

STOUT

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STOUT

Vol. IV, No. 1

August 1, 1917

Price One Cent

One Course Not Thoroughly Understood

The "Chart Making and Graphic Representation of Statistical Data" listed on page 54 of the Summer School Bulletin should prove of interest to a large number of teachers here this summer. This is one of the newest subjects that has been introduced in the summer schools, consequently few students are familiar with what is being done in this work. At present the class is making a detailed study of the factors involved in the making of charts and the relation these factors have upon the successful presentation of graphical material. During the term, charts for presentation of class material, charts for exhibit purposes and charts for purposes of records will be studied. Before leaving this summer, students should endeavor to find out whether any of the principles being worked out in the course are applicable to the work they are doing at home.

Our capable Mr. Googerty is tutoring three persons in Agri Forging, three in Art Smithing, seven in Elem. Forging. However these few students are enjoying the personal contact - Teacher with Student.

Swimming for Men a Popular Course

Have you heard about the large swimming class Mr. Ray has? There are over twenty-five men taking the daily bath and the way they swallow lake water trying to learn the proper method of breathing is likely to cause a water shortage unless something is done.

Mr. Hansen, who is taking his first lessons in swimming, is trying to buy Mr. Ray's suit, thinking if he gets that he'll have learned the art. Mr. Eslinger, Mr. Hansen's partner, is sorry Mr. Ray doesn't have two suits.

Perhaps the large number of colds is caused by the Draft.

Remember our cold Spring you cussed about?

Thomas Alton, of Columbia, Mo., made the trip to Stout on his faithful "old two wheeler." Alton made the same trip on his "Indian" last summer.

The members of Mr. Jimerson's plumbing class received special individual honors when they enrolled Monday. Each was helped to ice water served in a "silver loving cup" made by Mr. Jimerson in his Tin Smithing course at Bradley.

One difference between theory and practice has been impressed on the students at Stout the past week. The instructors in theory inflicting themselves with the idea that it is proper, hence necessary, to wear a coat while addressing a class were martyrs to propriety, while the instructor in the trades happily laid aside his coat smiling the smile of a clear conscience.

Letter "E" Some

Big Pumpkins

Some one has advanced the opinion that the letter "E" is the most unfortunate character in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, never in luck and in hell all the time.

But we call his attention to the fact the "E" is never in war but always in peace.

It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, no education and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there would be no editors, no devils and no news, nor persons to read the news.

Committees Appointed for Annual Picnic

Faculty committees to plan and prepare for the Annual Summer Session Picnic were appointed by Mr. Buxton at a faculty meeting held Tuesday at the close of school.

The following were announced:

General Chairman, Fred L. Curran.

Transportation and Arrangements, Mr. Jarvis; Mr. Steendahl; Mr. Gregerson.

Planning, Purchasing and Preparation of Food—Miss Boughton; Miss Baker; Miss Dunn; Miss Skinner.

Fires, (This includes chopping wood)—Mr. Googerty; Mr. Milnes; Mr. Kronquist.

Serving the Meal—Miss Niles; Miss Harvey; Miss Holman; Miss O'Neale; Miss McCauley; Mr. Brunkow.

Cleaning Up—Miss McCalmont; Miss Williams; Mr. Hanson.

Publicity and Tickets—Mr. Eslinger; Miss Leedom; Miss Messer.

Games, Contests, and Entertainments—Mr. Miller, Mr. Ray, Miss Fladoes.

Special Instructors Give Valuable Courses

Present students in the Manual Training Department may be interested to note that several teachers not here in the regular session are here during the summer session to offer courses in the manual arts.

Mr. Googerty gives courses in art smithing and in agricultural forging; Mr. Kronquist in hammered copper work and in jewelry and silver work; Mr. Sawyer in electrical work; Mr. O. H. Johnson in gas engine design; Mr. Shillinger in chair construction, table construction, and veneering.

Mr. Miller the new athletic coach gives courses in coaching foot ball, base ball, basket ball, and track work.

STOUTONIA

Vol. IV, No. 3

August 15, 1917

Price One Cent

Mr. Jarvis Lectures on European War Question

Mr. Jarvis delivered a very interesting and entertaining lecture at assembly Tuesday morning, his subject being "The War Situation on the Western Front."

Mr. Jarvis had prepared a large map of the war zone on the western front, and by means of this map he was able to illustrate his talk very interestingly. He took up the various phases of the war, beginning with the German drive on Paris in August, 1914 in which they were defeated by the French in the battle of Marne. Then came the rush to the sea, which both armies were successful in reaching at the same time.

Then followed the entrenchment of the Germans and the Allies and since that time the lines have changed very little. However, the allies have, from time to time, been able to make slight gains on the German lines and it is thought that the time will soon come when the Germans will be driven back to their own frontier.

Mr. Jarvis' talk showed that he has spent much time and study on the war situation and the clear and concise manner in which he brought out the facts, gave a clearer understanding of the situation to those who heard him.

Mrs. Hahn, who is just recovering from an operation, is steadily improving. One of her first requests was for a copy of the Stoutonia.

Miss McCauley of St. Paul, who has been visiting her sister, Miss McCauley of the H. E. faculty, has returned to her home.

Will some one please donate an alarm clock to Jane Rees? We rather think six o'clock is too early to serve breakfast at Lynwood Hall, and anyway, most girls would rather sleep than eat so early in the morning.

Big Aquatic Exhibition Given in Natatorium

Were you at the big aquatic exhibition given in the natatorium Thursday? If you weren't, you missed one of the times of your life. All of the common strokes were illustrated by from four to six men at a time; and there were the two extremes: those that were very skillful, and those that were not so graceful. The common and fancy dives were illustrated in the same manner. Many were the divers that tipped over on the standing sailor and some were unfortunate enough to receive punishment for their lack in skill. It was said that the water could give a diver a worse punishment than father could.

Did you see Landon strutting out there as big as you please in white duck, criticising the dives and swimmers. But when he and Williams got into an argument about methods of leaving the spring board, Williams took the best end of the argument by pushing Landon into the pool, clothes and all. The way he struggled to get his clothes off in the water was pitiful and yet he threw each article out with so much scorn that it was amusing. None of the swimmers would help him out because they didn't like the attitude he took in coming out in street clothes as a critic rather than the swimmer he should have been. When he had the white duck trousers and the white shirt and collar off, he just laughed at all of us 'cause he had been prepared for it all the time and under his street clothes he displayed a bathing suit which, by the way, served him well in the numerous fancy dives he made later. He was easily the best fancy diver in the pool.

But this fake accident was not the only feature of the exhibition. Two of the fellows made high dives from up in the clouds somewhere and came out of it without a scratch.

Following this a few dives preceded the big feature of the program; namely, the six man relay race. Never was a more even race held in the pool than this one was. The winning side only touched the finish six inches ahead of its opponent and the whole race was a hair raising tie from start to finish.

The relay concluded the program and the fellows felt that their dinners were well earned since they had been working since 11:15 and it was then 12:15. Those of us who saw the exhibition felt that our time was well spent and that we knew more about swimming, diving, resuscitation work, and foolish falls than we ever expected to know in a life time.

Opportunity is taken at this time to thank all who contributed to make the whole affair a success. All the swimmers and Mr. Ray are to be congratulated.

Does any one know what has happened to the Annex? Is it still on the map?

Directory of the Summer School Students

The following is a directory containing the names of the men students enrolled in Stout for the summer session, followed by their home address and their Menomonie address.

California

Ray A. Shafer, Brentwood, Cal.;
212 Crescent St.

Colorado

Maurice H. Koesling, Colorado
Springs, Colo.; 504 Wilson Ave.

W. P. Medding, Gunnison, Colo.;
918 Fifth St.

H. A. Schott, Ft. Collins, Colo.;
212 Crescent St.

Illinois

Albert A. Anderson, Chicago, Ill.;
513 Tenth St.

G. R. Green, Fairbury, Ill.; 1007
Third St.

C. E. Gunim, Collinsville, Ill.; 1101
Fourth St.

Roy S. Landon, Galesburg, Ill.; 212
Crescent St.

STOUTONIA

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the students at
THE STOUT INSTITUTE
Menomonie, Wis.

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at the post office at Menomonie Wis., under
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Bery W. Leib, Balcom, Ill.; 212 Cres-
cent St.

Arthur E. Lentz, Freeport, Ill.; 806
Main St.

W. H. Miller, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

T. G. Sawyer, Decatur, Ill.; 814
Eleventh St.

E. Walters, Geneseo, Ill.; 1007
Third St.

R. L. Welch, Oconee, Ill.; 900 Third
St.

John A. Williams, Dixon, Ill.; 504
Wilson Ave.

Indiana

John C. Cotner, Logansport, Ind.;
1103 Second St.

Roy M. Gibson, Logansport, Ind.;
918 Fifth St.

Carl G. Harris, Indianapolis, Ind.;
314 Wilson Ave.

Everett M. Hiler, Columbia City,
Ind.

Thos. J. Passwater, Noblesville,
Ind.; 505 Wilson Ave.

Leslie Selby, Vincennes, Ind.; 212
Crescent St.

I. F. Wilhite, Logansport, Ind.;
918 Fifth St.

Thas. G. Wilson, Logansport, Ind.;
1103 Second St.

Iowa

Ralph N. Hurless, Lyons Sta., Ia.;
212 Crescent St.

H. Johnson, Waterloo, Ia.; 212
Crescent St.

Kansas

J. Bashaw, Emporia, Kansas;
420 Tenth Street.

Kentucky

V. L. Thomasson, Henderson, Ky.;
818 Ninth Street.

Michigan

John W. Cassidy, Crystal Falls,
Mich.; 314 Wilson Ave.

R. Correll, Athens, Mich.; 212
Crescent St.

John C. Harma, Atlantic Mine,
Mich.; 212 Crescent St.

Bernard Murphy, Menomonee, Mich.;
602 Sixth St.

I. W. Shillinger, Grand Rapids,
Mich.; 1014 Main St.

Minnesota

A. W. Bondurant, Alexandria,
Minn.; 212 Crescent St.

C. S. Chapman, Glencoe, Minn.; 819
Sixth St.

Wesley Christopher, West Concord,
Minnesota.

Clay C. Curran, Cannon Fall, Minn.

Edward D. Emerson, Duluth, Minn.

H. W. Orattan, White Earth, Minn.;
614 Sixth St.

G. E. Hardy, South St. Paul, Minn.;
1012 Seventh St.

Fred W. Nickel, Minneapolis, Minn.;
614 Sixth St.

Arvid C. Olson, Eleventh, Minn.; 500
Crescent St.

Win. A. Rautio, Ely, Minn.; Mrs.
Kirkland, Second St.

William Schimmelfennig, Young
American, Minn.

Abraham Vold, Northfield, Minn.;
222 Ninth Ave.

C. P. Wegner, Two Harbors, Minn.;
c/o Wm. Blume.

Missouri

Jas. M. Allton, Columbia, Mo.; 1007
Third St.

Montana

R. J. Woods, Livingston, Mont.;

Nebraska

E. J. Huntemer, Wayne, Neb.;
1502 Seventh St.

C. Vernon Krebs, Kearney, Neb.;

Hugh M. McClure, Kearney, Neb.

North Dakota

Berton G. Smallwood, Minot, N. D.;
212 Crescent St.

Ohio

H. S. Canfield, Columbus, O.; 1221
Third St.

Halford H. Cochrum, Columbus, O.;
713 Eleventh St.

W. B. Dee, Columbus, O.; 1221
Third St.

Fred A. Edwards, Columbus, O.;
1221 Third St.

H. L. Kannacher, Columbus, O.

John G. Keller, Columbus, O.; 1221
Third St.

Richard F. Leitch, Columbus, O.;
1221 Third St.

Stanley Porter, White Cottage,
Ohio; 1209 Second St.

S. A. Westall, Columbus, Ohio; 1221
Third St.

Oregon

R. C. Goodman, Medford, Ore.; 314
Wilson Ave.

L. W. Mack, Corvallis, Ore.

Phillip Parcher, The Dallas, Ore.

Donald L. Robey, Eugene, Ore.

J. G. Schott, Salem, Ore.; 212 Cres-
cent St.

Pennsylvania

Wilfred Bowdler, Johnstown, Pa.;
222 Eleventh Ave. W.

Fay M. Daley, Grand Valley, Pa.;
818 Ninth Ave.

South Dakota

Clarence A. Berg, Lead, S. D.; 212
Crescent St.

Victor A. Cory, Spearfish, S. D.
212 Crescent St.

J. R. Price, Aberdeen, S. D.

Texas

Clayton E. Dunham, San Antonio,
Tex.; 1103 Second St.

P. E. Harris, Huntsville, Tex.

P. E. Shotwell, Canyon, Texas

Utah

Geo. S. Sanders, Salt Lake City,
Utah; 1007 Third St.

Wisconsin

Charles H. Agnew, Whitewater,
212 Crescent St.

T. A. Bergh, Clayton.

Guy H. Birdsall, Algonia.

George M. Buxton, Menomonie,
1111 Main St.

M. Dewey Doyle, Menomonie.

Roy G. Elfner, Manitowac, 314 Wil-
son Ave.

Charles E. Eslinger, Menomonie,
422 Seventeenth St.

H. M. Hansen, Menomonie, Lake-
view.

Earl Hummel, Green Bay, 414 Ninth
Ave.

H. W. Jimerson, Menomonie, Sixth
St.

F. J. Kuschajewski, Menomonie,
314 Douglas St.

Walter Larson, Menomonie, 100
Ninth Ave.

F. L. McAlesvy, Fond du lac.

J. Ralph McNary, Madison.

Carl Neupert, London, 212 Crescent
St.

E. C. Newcomb, La Crosse; 1020
Main St.

Warren A. Penze, Green Bay; 414
Ninth Ave.

J. E. Ray, Menomonie; 1018 Ninth St.

Fredrick H. Sheldr, Spring Val-
ley; 314 Wilson Ave.

Edson Shatto, Wausau; 134 Wilson
Ave.

Emil Snoon, Menomonie, 914 Ave.

J. O. Steendahl, Menomonie; 1515
Main St.

Geo. F. Thomas, Green Bay; 1121
Seventh St.

Wm. T. Field, Menomonie; 713 Elev-
enth St.

A. J. Werrell, Prescott; 212 Cres-
cent St.

Canada

J. O. Lynn, Calgary, Alberta.; 1121
Seventh St.

David Swan, Regina, Sask; 1101
Fourth St.

W. M. William, Calgary, Abta.; 212
Crescent St.

STOUTONIA

Vol. IV, No. 4

August 22, 1917

Price One Cent

"SUNBURN"

A comedy in numerous acts and countless scenes given by a dozen couples of Stout Institute.

Dedicated to the memory of Sunburned Faces and Necks, Aug. 19th

Act 1 Scene 1

Place—Most any house in town where Stout girls stay.

Time—Ten o'clock Saturday Eve. Aug. 18, '17.

"O! I hope it doesn't rain tomorrow because we are going on a picnic up the river. Hicks said it wouldn't and I hope he is right.

"Did you girls get everything? Now lets don't forget anything. The wieners are in the ice box on the back porch, the fruit salad is also here and we have two dozen Luns. And O! Alice did you get those pickles?"

"Well, let's go to bed for we start at five."

Act 2 Scene 1

Same place. Time—4:30 Sunday morning.

Ring-a-ling-a-ling (imitation of a toll grown Big Ben).

"Get up girls, they'll be here in half an hour. What dress are you going to wear? Oh! the stars are out and the sky is clear. Are you going to wear your hat? Who is the fellow you're going with? Are you going to wear your sweater? Why didn't you girls say something? Do hurry they'll be here in fifteen minutes. Is the ice cream in the ice box? What time is it?"

Act 2 Scene 2

"There goes the door bell. Are they going to ring it forever? Rachel, go down and tell one of those fellows to stop leaning against the doorbell. Where's my hat? Oh! I can't find anything when I'm in a hurry. Have we got everything! All right, let's go.

Act 3 Scene 1

On the way to the boathouse. Looks like we're going to have a fine day. I had an awful time get-

ting Alice up. Did we bring everything? Where's my camera?"

Act 3 Scene 2

Krogstad's Boat House.

"Put this in the head of our canoe. Oh! I forgot my blanket. Put your pillows where you want them and sit in the middle of your canoe. Dr. Harvey said we should."

Act 3 Scene 3

Breakfast in the canoe.

Act 3 Scene 4

Same place. Art of not portaging canoes. Two miles of hard pull, otherwise saved.

Act 3 Scene 5

Acts of (1) Paddling hard; (2) Getting sunburned; (3) Sounds of a Uke and discordant singing; (4) Rambling conversation; (5) Looking for a place for dinner.

Act 3 Scene 6

Place—"Somewhere on the river." Crowd builds fire and eats dinner, shooing crickets, ants, grasshoppers, and other vermin away.

Act 3 Scene 7

More paddling, sweating sunburn.

5 Acts and 38 Scenes

Carrying canoes one-half mile over the dam at Cedar Falls.

19 Acts and 74 Scenes

Oh! What's the use to say any more you know the rest.

Act 23 Scene 1

Time—Monday Aug. 20.

Order of the day.

"Rolling out of bed," (not getting up.)

Stiff arms.

Sunburned faces covered with Nyal's and lots of powder.

Resolutions to go to bed early.

Retiring at 11:30 after a time at "Camp 49."

Gude Necht

Mr. Steinke of Wausau, younger brother of Herbert Steinke, is visiting our comedian, "Doc." Shatto on The Stout Institute with the idea of attending here this fall.

Food Demonstrations Are Given By Faculty Members

Much valuable information has been gained by the students of the summer session as well as by visitors, from the various lectures and demonstrations on the conservation of the nation's food supply.

The opening lecture by Miss Kugel on "Conservation of Food," was generalized. She emphasized especially the fact that it is a question to be considered just as seriously by the men as by the women of this nation.

Miss Boughton's demonstration on "Cold Pack Method of Preserving," was very interesting and instructive. She gave directions and precautions to take in canning by this method. Some of these were: (1) to be sure the rubbers were good, (2) to lower the cans slowly into the boiler so that the expansion is not too rapid, and (3) to work rapidly. The advantages of this method are: (1) It requires no special apparatus, (2) the cans and food are thoroughly sterilized together, (3) natural flavor is retained, (4) the cans do not have to be uncovered after sterilization, so that the danger of the entrance of bacteria is insured.

The methods of drying foods were given by Miss Baker. The three methods she gave were: (1) sun drying (2) artificial heat, such as gas, steam or electricity, (3) air blast such as an electric fan. Important rules to be followed are: to maintain a certain degree of heat; allow fresh air to circulate over food, protect food from flies, insects, etc., and spread food thinly on pans.

In Miss Dunn's demonstration on war breads, she suggested the using of substitutes most available. The flours which can be used are corn, barley, rice, potato, oatmeal, rye, bean, buckwheat, banana, peanut and soy bean. The bread made from oatmeal and potato was served and was very delicious indeed.

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at the post office at Menomonee Wis., under
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BOARD OF EDITORS

Carl Neupert	Editor-in-Chief
J. G. Schott	Business Manager
Ethel Tilton	Home Econ. Editor
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R. F. Jarvis	Faculty Member
Lila M. O'Neale	Faculty Member

Organization Of Forces Publishing Stoutonia

The editorial force or staff of the STOUTONIA consists of: an Editor-in-chief, who plans the dummy or layout of the paper and makes any corrections necessary in the copy which is submitted for publication; the Business Manager, who sees that the paper pays for itself by pushing the sales and taking care of the mailing of copies to subscribers; the Home Economics Editor and her Assistant H. E. Editor, who cover the news and personals of the Home Economics Department; and other members of the class in School Paper Publishing who complete the editorial force. The STOUTONIA is also indebted to Mr. Jarvis for copy submitted and printed in its columns. The names of the other members of the force appear under the class roll. The whole staff is under the supervision of and advised by Mr. Eslinger, the Faculty Adviser, to whom the staff owes a great deal for the encouragement and suggestions offered during the times when needed the most.

The mechanical force of the STOUTONIA is composed of members of the School Paper Publishing class, assisted by the members of the Elementary and Advanced classes. The work is centered around a mechanical superintendent of the shop, whose duty it is to arrange all mechanical work and see that the paper is issued at the proper time. The work is sub-divided among a foreman of composition, a chief proof reader, a foreman of press work, a foreman of stone work, a foreman of bindery, and a foreman of distributors.

Each foreman is held responsible by the mechanical superintendent for the work coming under his division.

On the mechanical force of the STOUTONIA the different positions are taken care of by the following members of the School Paper Publishing class: mechanical superintendent, Leslie Selby; foreman of composition, Carl Neupert; foreman of stone work, C. S. Chapman; foreman of press work, J. G. Schott; foreman of binding, G. R. Green; foreman of distribution, C. Vernon Krebs.

The following members of the Elementary and Advanced Printing classes give valuable assistance in the publication of the STOUTONIA:

Elementary Printing: W. C. Meddins, Hugh McClure, Donald Robey, F. McAleavy, Earl Hardy.

Advanced Printing: Dewey Doyle, Chas. S. Chapman, Leslie Selby, W. C. Meddins, Earl Hardy, F. McAleavy.

This Tells Where They Were Injured

Most anyone can be an editor. All an editor has to do is to sit at the desk six days in the week, four weeks of the month and twelve months in the year and "edit" such stuff as this: "Mrs. Jones of Lost Creek let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry." "A mischievous lad of Matheron threw a stone and struck a companion in the alley last Tuesday." "John Doe climbed on the roof on his house last week looking for a leak and fell, striking himself on the back porch." "While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise home from a church social last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green on the public square." "Isaiah Trimmer of Lebanon was playing with a cat Friday when it scratched him on the veranda." "Mr. Lynn C. Doyle while harnessing a broncho last Saturday was kicked just south of the corn crib."

Mr. Stanton of Stillwater has stopped over a few days to visit Stout friends on his way home to Indiana. He has accepted a position as director of M.T. in the Isidore Newman Manual Training School at New Orleans, La.

New War Song Is Now Being Sung

Our new war song was originally written in London and is sung by the American soldiers in the trenches.

The explanatory news dispatch and the words of "Canning the Kaiser" follow:

News dispatch—London, June 30.—The newspapers declare today that the American soldiers and marines have already found a slogan, which is "Can the Kaiser!". The British are much puzzled by the ability of the Americans to invent new slang, and the papers explain that the word "can" is used in the sense of hermetically sealing the Kaiser to prevent his further activity.

Tune. "Marching Through Georgia."

Bring the good old bugle boys, we'll
sing another song,
Sing it with a spirit that will move
the world along,
Sing it as we need to sing it, half a
million strong—
While we are canning the Kaiser.

Chorus

Oh, Bill! Oh, Bill! We're on the job
today!

Oh, Bill! Oh, Bill! We'll seal you
so you'll stay!

We'll put you up with ginger in the
good old Yankee way—

While we are canning the Kaiser.

Come you men from Dixieland, you
lumber-jacks of Maine;

Come, you Texas cowboys, and you
farmers of the plain;

From Florida to Oregon, we boast
the Yankee strain—

While we are canning the Kaiser.

Hear the song we're singing on the
shining roads of France;

Hear the Tommies cheering, and
see the Poilus prance;

Africans and Kanucks and Scots
without their pants—

While we are canning the Kaiser.

Bring the guns from Bethlehem, by
way of old New York.

Bring the beans from Boston, and
don't leave out the pork;

Bring a load of soda-pop, and pull
the grape juice cork—

While we are canning the Kaiser.

Now we've started on the job, we
mean to put it through;

Ship the kings and kaisers all and
build the world anew;

Clear the way for common folk, for
men like me and you—

While we are canning the Kaiser.

PRINTERS' TYPE CASES

THESIS PROBLEM BY L. S. HUGHES

APPROVED BY CHAS. E. ESLINGER

THE STOUT INSTITUTE PRINT SHOP MAY, 1917

The purpose of this thesis is to show some of the most common type cases with the standard arrangement of characters by means of drawings and type matter. The outline of the cases have been printed in black and the characters in red to aid the student to more quickly gain a clear understanding of each.

An effort has been made to secure such related information as will be valuable to instructors teaching the lower case. The information about the different cases is offered with a belief that it may be presented to students along with other material when any of the various methods are used to teach the cases.

These cases may be purchased from any printers' supply house and are all manufactured by the Hamilton Mfg. Co. which firm has been the successful manufacturers of printers wood goods for the past decades. Their general product as well as the cases manufactured by them has met with much satisfaction among the printers.

CAP NEWS CASE

The Cap News Case was the old standard and universally used cap case. The lay out of this case, with all of the compartments the same size, was not at all practical, but like many other things it was maintained by custom.

A few years ago the Improved Cap News Case was designed by the Hamilton Mfg. Co. which is a very great improvement over the old-fashioned cap case, altho the lay out of the type is the same as in the old construction so far as the rotation of letters is concerned. This case has 49 compartments on each side of the center bar, the same as the old case, but not of equal size. 21 of these 49 compartments are much larger than the old cap box, and 28 compartments are proportionately smaller. The front row of compartments are 2 x 2½ inches; the next three rows are 2 x 2 inches; while the back three rows are 2 x 2½ inches.

LOWER NEWS CASE

The Lower News Case is the lower case of the usual pair of news cases as they are found on the compositor's frame. Being the nearest to his hand, it contains the letters and characters most frequently used, namely, the small letters of the alphabet; hence these small letters are termed lower-case letters, even when placed elsewhere, to distinguish them from the capitals and small capitals.

The Lower Case is made from a universal lay out from which every printer has learned his a-b-c's. It is always found with the Cap News Case, and is universally used for holding large amounts of small sizes of type.

CALIFORNIA JOB CASE

The California Job Case is a plan of type-case so arranged as to provide for a complete alphabet of capitals and one of lower case letters with figures, points, spaces, etc. in one tray. The arrangement is the same as the regular lower case condensed into the left two-thirds of the case, with the capitals in the right third section. The compartments of the latter are arranged like that of one side of the Cap News Case, except that, by means of the omission of two horizontal rows of compartments at the back or top, the compartments for the capitals are enlarged.

The above case is convenient to hold small fonts complete in a single case, and is commonly made in full, three-quarters, and two-thirds size, but the latter is so far condensed as to be awkward for much composition. This is the style of case commonly furnished in type cabinets.

YANKEE JOB CASE

The Yankee Job Case is a popular job case but as yet the use of it has not been as great as the California Case. In this case the caps are located above the lower case letters in two rows of compartments instead of to the right as in the California Case. The top row being made up of the letters found in those led by A and H of the ordinary cap case; while the second row is made up of those rows led by P and X. Distribution in the Yankee Case is confused by students, in classes, who fail to remember that the \$ and & come in the center of these rows of caps to the left and next to the center bar. Also that two other compartments at the extreme right are not filled with the regular caps.

This case is also manufactured in full, three-quarters, and two-thirds size cases.

DOUBLE CAP CASE

The Double Cap Case is the same case as the Improved Cap News Case with points and figures, combined with the capital letters. This case will hold two different fonts of caps, figures and points, and is especially adopted to hold large size caps of metal type in shops where only a small amount of large type is needed.

It may be secured in full, three-quarters, and two-thirds size cases.

TRIPLE CAP CASE

The Triple Cap Case is divided into three sections, instead of two like the common capital case, each having the compartments for holding a font of capitals; used for fonts of lining gothics and similar fonts of capitals, as well as for special characters, accents, fractions, signs, etc. This case may be used advantageously for holding fonts of small or medium size types. It is manufactured in only full and three-quarters size cases.

A PAIR OF NEWS CASES

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YANKEE JOB CASE

TWO COMMON JOB CAP CASES

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TRIPLE CAP CASE

Class In Gas Engine Design Is Some Grind

The students who are taking Gas Engine Design this summer are receiving a great deal due to the fact that Mr. Johnson is "putting them through the mill." A complete study is made of all the parts; their size, shape, operations, etc. Also, a drawing is made of each part and some of them seem to be real difficult.

Aside from the mathematical and other standpoints taken up in the classroom, we have two real gas engines in the south basement of the Trade Building. After studying the starting and running of these, Mr. Johnson quite frequently changes some of the important parts and asks some member of the class to repair them and put them in running condition again. This operation is usually accomplished, except when Mr. Miller tries to run the engine on good river water, which he thinks to be as good as gasoline.

All Work and no Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy

Just a note from the carpentry class to let you know that it is progressing as usual. In fact some of the individuals feel as if they are advancing so rapidly that it isn't really necessary to put in quite full time each day. After a second thought on their part and a suggestion from Mr. Olson, that it isn't possible to learn all about carpentry during a period of two hours and fifteen minutes each day for a period of five weeks, all the class are now quite busy until eleven fifteen each day. Working so faithfully up to the last of the

period it is sometimes a great temptation to forget that there are tools lying around the shop. But again our instructor informs us that the shop will look much neater if these are put away.

Our work isn't all so serious, however, for when we are dismissed from the lecture period we find a bit of humor bound to creep in around the edges; letting Messrs. Boudurant, Edwards, Harris, Keller, Krebs, Larson, Leitch, Miller, and Passwater represent edges and Messrs. Wegner and Woods the creepers.

Just a word about some of the work we are doing.

At present we are constructing a garage which Mr. Passwater informs us is meant to house either an auto or a Ford. This building is well under way, and we invite you in to look it over.

One of the mysterious facts about this construction and the problem we are most interested in at the present time is how Mr. Wood's name happens to appear on all the rafters except three.

On the other hand one of the pleasing features about the work is that when anyone finds a mistake, if such is possible, it is immediately announced that Mr. Wegner is the guilty party. Mr. Wegner responds cheerfully, "Let the boys have their fun."

All this occurs in a day; what would a week of it bring forth?

Floyd Smith, 16', of Jefferson, Wis., spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. C. O. Mulder, 17', of Lynden, Wash., is spending the week here.

Much Practical Knowledge Gained In the "Sweatshop"

The various classes in forging have been taking advantage of the good weather during the present session and all have a goodly amount of work to show for their efforts. The class in agricultural forging has been making quite practical articles such as chains, hooks of various kinds, tongs, chain locks, wagon braces, etc. Recently a demonstration upon the setting of a wagon tire was given. This is one of the many things shown and done that proves the practicability of the course. The largest class in forging is the one in the elementary course. Here the fellows are laboring with hammer and tongs over the different kinds and methods of welding. Several in the class are already becoming quite proficient.

One of the most interesting classes is the one in art smithing under Mr. Googerty. The class, though small, is turning out excellent problems in decorative iron work. Among the finished work may be found door pulls, door knockers, toasting forks, drawer pulls, spurs and fancy handles for a variety of purposes. It would be well worth the while of anyone to pay a visit to this class.

Mr. Jarvis has his class in tool smithing placing the finishing touches on various tools that have been forged by the several members of his group. Some very fine work is being done here and the class seemingly is quite enthusiastic about the course.

Stout Masonic Club Formed Among Students

The members of the Masonic fraternity who are attending or teaching at the summer session perfected an organization called the Stout Masonic Club on August 17th. The purposes of the organization as set forth in the by-laws adopted at the meeting is to afford the members of the faculty and students who are Masons an opportunity to become better acquainted and to promote their fraternal and social interests.

The officers elected at the meeting last Friday, are H. T. Wilhite, Chairman; Charles E. Eslinger, Secretary-Treasurer. These officers with three other members: C. Dunham, L. Selby, and H. M. McClure, appointed by the chairman, form a council which acts in the capacity of an executive committee. After the organization of the club, the members enjoyed refreshments and a social hour.

The organization of this club should suggest the possibilities of organizing others similar in purpose and whose membership would be made up of members in good standing in the particular fraternal organization which would bring the students and faculty members together.

For the benefit of the students who are soon to leave we publish the following schedule of train service:

North Western Line

No.	Departure	Arrival in Chicago
16	9:40 A. M.	10:30 P. M.
22	10:30 A. M.	9:00 P. M.
2	8:40 P. M.	7:05 A. M.
6	10:30 P. M.	9:00 A. M.
10*	1:05 A. M.	11:59 A. M.
18†	1:40 A. M.	11:59 A. M.

No.	Departure	Arrival in St. Paul
5	4:35 A. M.	7:15 A. M.
3	6:50 A. M.	9:35 A. M.
21	7:50 A. M.	10:30 A. M.
7	2:40 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
17	7:40 P. M.	10:20 P. M.

Milwaukee Line

Departure	Arrival in Wabasha
7:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.

Wabasha connects with main line for Chicago and St. Paul.

*Number 10 runs daily except Saturday.

†Number 18 runs Saturday only.

Ask Mr. Harlus how he likes the river.

Lieut. T. R. Moyle, formerly an H. E. faculty member, is home on a visit.

Tom Pittman '14 who teaches in the La Crosse High School is spending the day at Stout.

Mr. Carlson, one of the manual training students who was about to graduate from Stout at the end of this session, enlisted as a draftsman in the engineering battalion and left school for Camp Douglas Monday night.

SUPPER TONIGHT RAIN OR SHINE

TAINTER HALL 6 P. M.

All students, visiting alumni, and faculty invited

STOUTONIA

Vol. IV, No. 5

August 29, 1917

Price One Cent

Thirty-two Graduates Receive Diplomas

The **STOUTONIA** wishes to congratulate the following people who are about to receive their Stout diplomas. There are thirty-two graduates in all and of these, ten are to graduate from the Industrial Arts Department and twenty-two from the Home Economics Department. Mr. Wilhite has the distinction of being the oldest person to be graduated this year. He is proud of every one of his forty-six years. If we were to give the name of the youngest graduate no doubt we would need to go to the Home Economics Department and even then we might encounter disagreement since there would be at least several not a day over sixteen.

The following are the names of the graduates from the Industrial Arts Department:

Marvin Thompson
Hugh M. McClure
Edwin A. Carlson
M. Dewey Doyle
Carl G. Harris
Earl P. Hummel
Edward C. Newcomb
Edson E. Shatto
Hubert T. Wilhite
Charles P. Wegner

The following are to be graduated from the Home Economics Department:

Fluina Burnham
Mary C. Cameron
Ethel Clarida
Pearl E. Crawford
Viola Decker
Ruth G. Emerson
Ethel Mae Flindt
Bertha A. Grimmett
Alma G. Hendrickson
Lettitia V. Hewlett
Mildred E. Kots
Loretta G. McGee
Loulah Monk
Florence M. Olson
Clara A. Pilling
Ruth Pollock
Ruth A. Preston
Ruth H. Rick
M. Ethel Tilton
Carrie Van Cleave
Kate W. Voorhees

Miss Clara McGee, of Ishpeming, Mich., is visiting with her sister, Miss Loretta McGee.

Miss Hazel Baurer, 1917, has accepted a position as teacher of Home Economics in a normal school of Pennsylvania.

Students Enjoy An Indoor Picnic

A rainy day is hardly a good picnic day and yet the one hundred and twenty-five guests who were at Tainter Hall last Thursday evening as the guests of The Stout Institute will all say that their spirits were not dampened by the shower at five-thirty and that they are glad they went and had such an enjoyable time.

At six, Mr. Buxton announced that all form in single file, the hungry leading the way, and march to the large dining room where a bountiful supper was served. After supper there was a short program consisting of a duet by Mr. Landon and Mr. Neupert, and a vocal solo by Miss Alley. After this the chorus assisted by the orchestra and directed by Mr. Buxton, sang "Canning the Kaiser," and all joined in the chorus. The program was concluded when all sang America.

Representatives from the various states told us why their states were the best in the union. The rest of the evening was spent in becoming acquainted with our fellow statesmen and also with those from other states.

Many Alumni Visit Stout This Week

Mr. Leonard Olson '17 is visiting in the city.

Miss Marjorie Simes, 1916, will attend Teachers College this year.

Mr. Ira Leo Kushner has returned to his home at Reedsburg, Wis., after a week's visit with friends.

Miss Margaret Dunn, 1917, goes to Rockhill, S. C. this year to teach Home Economics in the Winthrop Normal College.

Miss Edna M. Hoffman, 1912, of Sheridan, Wyoming, was a recent visitor at The Stout Institute. Miss Hoffman is a teacher of Home Economics in Sheridan.

Miss Blanche Colt, 1912, whose home is in Hudson, Wisconsin, was the guest of Miss Skinner this week. Miss Colt is a teacher of Domestic Economy in Washington, D. C.

Miss Edith Mae Roberts, 1911, whose home is in St. Paul, Minnesota, spent the week end with Miss Kugel. Miss Roberts is supervisor of Domestic Economy in the schools of Winona, Minnesota.

Alumni Meeting Held Last Tuesday

Mr. B. J. Leuchtenberger, President of the Alumni Association, was at Stout over the last week end, to work with the central committee in the preparing of the Alumni Association Constitution.

A meeting was held Tuesday noon at which the constitution was favorably received. By a vote of those present recommendations were made that the constitution as read, be referred to the next general meeting of the association, where it might be adopted or by vote through the mail.

The new Constitution which was approved last Tuesday will later be printed and is used as a part of the **STOUTONIA**. Members of the Association should watch these columns and be ready to express themselves concerning its adoption when the vote is pulled.

Interesting Lectures On Food Conservation

Some very helpful suggestions on "The Conservation of Meats, Fats, and Sugars," were given by Miss Baughton last week. Specific ways of conserving fats, carbohydrates, and proteins, which are the chief food constituents, were cited, and also a few general suggestions for meeting the present emergencies. These were: 1. to utilize local foods, 2. to discourage the slaughter of young animals, 3. to increase the use of milk in the diet, 4. to use vegetables in combination with milk, 5. not to waste meat, 6. to buy economically, 7. to choose methods of cooking in which there is the least amount of waste in food material.

Another very interesting lecture was given by Miss O'Neale on "The Conservation of Clothing." We are all hearing a great deal about the conservation of food, but not so much about that of clothing. Miss O'Neale offered the following suggestions which were elaborated upon: 1. wise choosing - adopting suitable, individual standards of dress with appropriate accessories, 2. producing costumes more efficiently in the home, one must have a knowledge of prices and materials, adulterants, etc., 3. consumption of clothing - including the care and cleaning of clothing.

Miss Claire Haight spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis. She returned by auto Monday.

STOUTONIA

Vol. IV, No. 7

September 19, 1917

Price One Cent

Coach Miller Getting

Good Results

The boys are out and Coach Miller is working them to their full capacity. At present the boys are getting the fundamentals of the game. This consists of diving and tackling, falling on the ball and everything that tends to toughen them up. This toughening up means a great deal to the fellows not only now, but when the games are on they won't be sorry because they rolled around on the ground the first night and became seasick. They have become so accustomed to it, that they wish to do it every night; this is the material that Stout is going to have this year. After all these fundamentals are done they will start on the team work.

Mr. Fladoes is assisting Coach Miller at present and will for a few weeks. Mr. Fladoes is a well informed man on foot ball and together they will work the team to victories. Mr. Fladoes is to take care of the back field, while Coach Miller will take the line. Look out boys for we are coming, good and strong.

There is being made a charging sled which will enable the boys to charge with strength that will make the other team think that a herd of oxen had turned loose. The dummy is to be used just as soon as the supports are put up.

The boys on the team are pretty well equipped with jerseys, suits, helmets, shoulder pads and guards.

Ask some of the fellows how they enjoyed the first night of practice and they will tell no story about it. This is the stuff that the team needs and has it. The team within three weeks will be able to play any sort of a game.

Emil Sneen A Patient

In Hospital

We were very sorry to hear Emil Sneen is very sick. He had an attack of appendicitis at 5 Thursday night and another Friday morning. He was taken up to the hospital at once. He was operated on at 2:00 o'clock Friday. It is not known as yet whether his condition is serious or not. We certainly extend Emil our sympathy and trust that he will be with us again soon.

Ted's first date Boston Drug. Guess?

Dr. Harvey Announces

Class Talks

Dr. Harvey spoke a few minutes in the Auditorium Tuesday. One statement he made that was especially interesting and joyously(?) received was that class talks will begin next week. The Juniors listened to the statement with sorrow; the SENIORS with regret.

Gaveleers Hold

First Meeting

In spite of the turning out with citizens and others to cheer the boys at their departure to Camp Grant, the Gaveleers did not forget that Wednesday night was their regular night for meeting. The first meeting of the year was called to order at 7:45 by President Sneen. About twelve members were present of which one half were new members. We hope that more will attend after they get their work adjusted.

Mr. Thiel was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Moore's absence. Mr. Moore was elected Secretary-Treas. at our last meeting last year.

Committees were appointed to take charge of the literary and parliamentary work, there being two distinct divisions of work.

After the business was concluded the meeting was turned over for general discussion, stories etc. Mr. Curran as faculty advisor gave very valuable suggestions.

Seniors Elect

Class Officers

The first meeting of the Senior Class was opened by Mr. Herring former president, on Tuesday morning. The following officers were elected:

Mr. Jack Cross.....President
Miss Henrietta Johnson.....Vice-president
Mr. Geo. True.....Treasurer
Miss Florence Pribnow..Secretary

Lamb's dens have been refinished -- why?

Sh-- Moeble is keeping study hours this year. But never mind, a girl was to blame for his last year's conduct.

Vocational School Directors

In Convention

Menomonie and The Stout Institute are proud to have among us the Vocational School Directors of Wisconsin. Secretary Glynn of the State Board of Vocational Education called the meeting to present all the proposed policies of the State Board and to discuss the qualifications of teachers for Wisconsin Vocational Schools.

The opening session this morning was the start of discussion about these problems. The teachers' qualifications for the vocational work is a difficult problem, yet one which must be more definitely established at this time than before because the Federal Board demands certain things from the State Boards in order that the States may receive their portion of the Federal aid. The problem will come up for further discussion tomorrow and again on Friday.

This morning Dr. Harvey spoke on The Training of the Teacher. This afternoon, Mr. Lamb of the State Board of Education presented a uniform accounting system for the Vocational schools.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Rodgers will speak on Courses of Study and Organization of Instruction; G. R. Erwin of the Univ. Extension Division will speak on Practical Method of Introducing Salesmanship. In the afternoon, Mr. Frye and Mr. Schrimshaw of the Industrial Commission will speak and Mr. Williams will present "Safety and Accident Prevention" with aid of lantern slides.

Friday the visitors will have an opportunity to visit Stout Institute. The State Board of Vocational Education will also hold a meeting open to the public.

STOUTONIA

Vol. IV, No. 8

September 26, 1917

Price One Cent

"Biscuits, Not Bullets, Will Win the War"

Thursday evening, September 20, at eight o'clock, Miss Abbey L. Marlatt, gave a talk in the Stout Auditorium, on the "Conservation Of Foods." This meeting of the Vocational School Directors was open to all.

When Mr. Hoover became food administrator in the U.S. affairs at Washington were in a chaotic condition. Conditions and the methods of improving them, were pictured to us very clearly in a lecture on food conservation by Miss Marlatt, who has worked with Mr. Hoover during the past summer.

In speaking of Mr. Hoover, Miss Marlatt said he was modest, sincere, self-sacrificing, and self-effacing, with a sympathetic understanding of the needs of humanity. His fellow workers admire him and hail him as their chief. His most valuable assistant is Mrs. Hoover, who declines all invitations to dinner after six o'clock because she considers it her duty to put pillows behind tired men's backs.

The purpose of the food commission is not to lower prices or to save for individuals but to conserve staple foods that contain high food values and require little storage. "If we cannot do this, democracy must fail and autoocracy must win," says Hoover. The home economics trained women saved Germany and they can do the same for us.

Those foods which must be conserved are: wheat, meat, fats, and sugar. "We must save one fourth sugar, one fourth wheat, one sixth fat, one seventh meat." We can save the wheat by substituting rye, barley, and other cereals

for it; one way we can save the meat is by using three bites less per individual each day; we can save the fats by using milk; we can save the sugar by using less candy and no frostings.

"Not men, not munitions, but food will win the war."

Much Fun At The Annual Mixer

Were you there? "—?" To the Annual Mixer of course. The Sophomores gave their Annual Mixer Saturday in the Armory. The day was ideal and according to reports the events were enjoyed by all.

It would be impossible to say which game was enjoyed the most but the auction was a big success. Mr. Eslinger was introduced to the crowd "Irish" Fitzsimmons. The student body were very greatly surprised to hear that Mr. Eslinger has taken a correspondence course in auctioneering. He proceeded to sell the M.T. students to the highest bidder; mostly feminine.

The resources of the purchasers were unlimited; ranging from a two cent postage stamp to 6 trips a week up Wilson Creek.

There were several contests and the winner of each follow:

Suit Case Contest.....Fred Nickel
Suit Case Booby....Harold Enders
Hammer and Nail.....Ruth Briggs
Pie Eating.....Dorothy Knight
Dorothy Knight was elected the best girl mixer, and Sammy Becklund the best boy mixer.

The dances in the evening was enjoyed by all. Some of the Junior boys were a little bashful at first, but don't worry girls, they will soon get over that.

Special thanks are due to Miss Double because of her fine generalship. Everything went smoothly under her direction.

"Ted" is feeling blue; I wonder what is the matter with him.

Wm. Byer has left school to teach at Duluth. He would have graduated in January. "Good luck Bill."

Mr. Jarvis informed us that he caught a 20 pound pickerel in the Mississippi, but during the conversation he said the other man on the end of the line caught it, and Mr. Jarvis was rowing.

Stout Alumni Among Vocational Directors

Among those who attended the Convention of Directors of Vocational Schools held in this city last week, it is of note that there were seven alumni of Stout: namely, V. E. Thompson, '04, Director at Kenosha. J. O. Steendahl, of the class of '05 is taking degree work at Stout; Thos. S. Rees, '08, Director Manual Training, Racine; Mr. F. L. Aleavy, '11, Director Vocational School, Fond du Lac; Carl Christiansen, '15, Director Vocational School, Neenah; Charles Beardsley, '15, Director Vocational School, Eau Claire; C. O. Mulder, '17, Director Vocational school, Wausau.

Good Program At The Gavelers

The second meeting of the Gavelers was held Wednesday Evening Sept. 26.

The meeting was called to order by the Vice President, Mr. Fitzsimmons, who turned the meeting over to the chairman of the Literary Committee, Mr. McRae. Mr. McRae had a very interesting program. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Snively, chairman of the Parliamentary Committee.

Y. W. C. A. Hold Their First Meeting

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday afternoon in their club rooms. The meeting was to give the new girls an idea of the work carried on in the Y. W. Each committee was represented by a stunt characteristic of some phase of their work.

The minstrel girls, representing the finance committee, sang a group of songs to bring back the spirit of the County Fair held last spring.

Mary Jane Boyd sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile," and Electa Alley closed the program by singing, "Come Play With Us."

STOUTONIA

Vol. IV, No. 9

October 3, 1917

Price One Cent

Miss Kugel Talks On Food Conservation

The time has come when all must save. The warring countries, especially France, are greatly in need of foodstuffs. We should save on all staple foods, so that the surplus may be sent to the allies.

Miss Kugel suggested five ways in which we can aid in this work. Every person should have a knowledge of food values. She advanced the suggestion, that the Manual Training men petition the faculty of the Home Economics department to give a few short informal talks to them on this subject.

"Adopt the gospel of the clean plate," remarked Miss Kugel. Foods served at hotels are often wasted. Some persons estimated, that one-third of the food served at hotels was wasted, thru lack of care in ordering. To remedy this one should order only the amount he can eat.

"Sugar even to a greater amount than the French ration is a human necessity." If our people will reduce one-third their purchases of sugar, by lessening the consumption of candy and sugar for cereals, we can save the French situation.

We have already realized the fact that wheat and meat must also be conserved. Most people do not believe that the suggestions made by Mr. Hoover and his commission refer directly to them. In order to feel that we are really taking a part in this great movement, Miss Kugel asked, that all observe one wheatless and one meatless day per week.

In the interest of the French people we ought to do at least this much. We may have purchased liberty bonds, we may

have knit sweaters, we may have subscribed to the Red Cross or Library fund, but these are not sufficient. We must conserve the staple foods.

Stout Girls Make Preserves For Soldiers

The soldier boys will certainly say that the Stout girls can cook when they get the big variety of preserves made the last two weeks by the Sophomore Cooking Class under the direction of Miss Dunn.

The shipment prepared is as follows: apple sauce, 76 quarts; apple butter, 76 quarts; apple jelly, 273 glasses; grape jelly, 40 glasses; dried apples, 3 quarts; grape juice, 87 bottles.

The fruit was contributed by the farmers, the glasses and sugar by the women of Menomonie. Miss Madge Nott was chairman of the committee for the collection of the materials. Her committee carried out the plan under the direction of the Women's Committee of the Council of Defense.

Happenings In The Mill Class

Mr. Janke was elected reporter for the Stoutonia by the mill class. We have received the following this week

Mr. Snively has been working on some window casings, otherwise he has not been busy. The rest of the class have been making butter molds for the Home Economics Department. The boys work unusually hard at this --- wonder why?

Visit our shop whenever you find time. We may not be there, but the machines are always there.

Miss Baker has been obliged, on account of her eyes and of a general physical breakdown, to temporarily give up all her classes. Her physician has ordered a three week's complete rest. The school regrets Miss Baker's inability to continue teaching and hopes she will return soon.

Gaveleers Hold Lively Meeting

The third meeting of the Gaveleers was held Wednesday evening. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Fitzsimmons who proceeded with the business. He then turned the meeting over to Mr. Moehle, chairman of the parliamentary committee. After this, the meeting was turned over to Mr. Trafford, chairman of the literary committee. Mr. Trafford had a very interesting program.

Band Members Hold Meeting

At the band meeting held Thursday, two officers were elected; Mr. Valentine, Sec.-Treas. and Clarence Berg Librarian. At the meeting it was suggested that it was not necessary to elect the other officers. Thursday night was selected for practice.

Boy Hikers Club Organizes For The Year

Last Friday all those interested in hiking responded to a call by leader, Mr. Janke, to organize. The following officers were elected:

J. P. Gagnon..... President
Dan Blide..... Vice President
Wm. Fisher.... Secretary-Treasurer

The first hike was made Saturday to Cedar Falls. They did not "See dare Falls" because the water was too low. It was suggested on the hike that Fisher take more strolls with "his lady" to shorten his stride.

Every one seemed to enjoy the oats and "bug juice" water. Here's hoping that those who started have intentions of breaking all former records in hiking.

A Lynwood girl from the west, had a terrible dream one night recently. It was so realistic that in an imaginary fictic encounter, she hit the wall and skinned her knuckles. Beware boys!

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Fred J. Moehle	Editor-in-Chief
Chas. E. Ealing	Managing Editor
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Velette Barningham	J. V. Lynn
Ruth Phillips	Ruth V. Simpson
R. H. Rodgers	Lila M. O'Neal

R. F. Jarvis

Narrative Given In Sophomore English

The following narrative was presented before the Sophomore English Class by Miss Florence Prihnow and is presented in these columns as a contributed article.

"OUR NARROW ESCAPE"

"Oh dear! If there's anything I hate to do worse than write a theme, it's to write another theme," I remarked to my roommate Sunday morning, as I sat idling with my pencil, and trying vainly to think of an idea.

"Never mind about that," she replied, "Just come up the creek with Velette and me, and perhaps you'll think of something by the time you get back."

I was easily persuaded, so we started off with the intention of finding the source of Wilson Creek. It was all smooth sailing until we passed the bridge; then our difficulties began. We portaged twice, and many, many times had to jump into the water and lift the canoe over logs, at other places we sat on logs which had fallen across the stream and pushed the canoe under them.

The creek became narrower and narrower until there was only a distance of about fifteen feet between the bluffs on either side. It was here that we found an immense log lying across our path, and we were forced to climb upon it, and push and tug for ten minutes before we could get the canoe under it. All the while we were working we had heard a strange sound, but had been

too busy to pay any attention to it.

As we started up stream again I happened to glance back, and saw a terrible sight. The shock unnerved me, and I lost control of the canoe, and we headed straight for a snag. Cecile looked back to see what what was the trouble, and saw me with an outstretched paddle and an "Oh save me" expression in my eyes. Not knowing what was the matter she quickly changed places with me and started to paddle upstream. Just as I started to tell the girls what had frightened me, a strange bellowing broke forth and we all turned to see a large, ugly bull standing on the raised bank of the creek. Thinking to out distance him, we hastily paddled up stream, only to find to our utter dismay another log completely preventing our escape. We were trapped.

We knew nothing of the new barrier which confronted us, so turned around and went back to the other log. We soon learned what our natural instincts were in time of danger. Cecil's was to wait and face it; Velette's to offer up prayer; but mine, ah, mine, was to flee, and to do it in a hurry too.

Cecile recalled her father's advice to keep quiet and face an enraged bull, so as we were desperate enough to try anything once, we waited. I shall never forget the picture we made: Velette resting her head on the log, Cecile grasping a snag and facing the bull, and I with one foot hanging over the side of the canoe. We waited for ages it seemed, and every time the canoe would move the bull would roar. At last he became so enraged that foam came from his mouth and he plunged forward toward us. My natural instinct won out, and I plunged into the water, Velette following. We reached the shore in some manner, and pulled ourselves up the bank by weeds and trees, the bull close behind us. In the mean time Cecil had run full length

of the canoe, up the log to the bank, where she joined us, and we all raced madly for a barbed wire fence at the top of a hill. Fright gave us speed and we piled over the fence just in time.

We were met at the fence by the farmer's wife, who had heard the bull, and had hastened out to see what was wrong. Her husband had gone to town, but she entertained us royally with a squab dinner.

When the men returned they helped us portage past the pasture fence, and from there our return home was easily accomplished.

Did I get my idea for English? I leave you to judge; personally I feel that I got more than I bargained for.

What Some Of Our Alumni Are Doing

Miss Mae Mauer of the class of '14 is teaching at Evansville, Wisconsin this year.

Stanley Hahn of the class of '14 was here visiting his mother last week. He was called to St. Paul Wednesday to take examinations for the Aviation Corps.

Tainter Hall Birthday Party

Why were the Tainter Hall girls a minus quantity at breakfast Thursday A.M.? If you've heard about the surprise birthday party Wednesday night you'll understand.

The color scheme was pink, there being pink roses, pink candles, and pink candle holders. The eats were simply delicious and there was plenty of them. Everyone reported a good time and are all planning to have a birthday in the near future.

Margaret Smith, Edith Townsend, Lucile Wisner, and Lenore Vinger, all of the Tainter Hall, hiked to the Junction Monday morning. They left the hall at 5 o'clock and returned at 8:30.

Some of the Seniors went to the Junction, Saturday morning to meet the freight train. A friend was to arrive. His name was "Box."

STOUTONIA

Vol. IV, No. 10

October 10, 1917

Price One Cent

Industrial History For Third Year Program

This new course is intended to incorporate the historical part of the former one-credit course in Industrial Economics, enriching the subject content to the extent of five credits by the introduction of history of the United States, and of other countries in so far as they are related industrially. The connection between political and industrial development is being established and evidence of the latter being in reality the basis of the former is emphasized.

Mr. Jarvis, who has been intrusted with the organization of this course is discussing among others the following topics:

- Early Industrial Growth of Man.
- Early Settlement and Colonization.
- Growth of Factory System in United States.
- Industrial Expansion.
- Development of Modern Industrialism.
- Forms of Modern Industrialism.
- Industrial Integration and Concentration.
- Development of Commercial Institutions.
- Development of Industrial Organization.
- Rise of Labor Organizations.
- Relation of State to Industry.
- Relation of Employer to Employee.
- Present National Problems-Immigration, Conservation, National Defense.

Sophomore Class Holds Meeting

The Sophomore Class held a meeting in the auditorium last Monday. They decided to give a formal prom in the near future. Action will be taken later.

"Ma" Decker is now feeding twenty-five Stout men this year. "Poor Ma."

Miss Ebba Nesseth Resigns As Clerk



Ebba L. Nesseth

Students and members of the Stout Institute faculty will be sorry to hear that Miss Ebba Nesseth is to give up her position as Clerk in the Stout Institute office to accept a similar position with the Agricultural College at Brookings, South Dakota. Miss Nesseth has a brother and sister living in Brookings, the brother a teacher in the High School, and the sister a student at the College. The opportunity to be with her brother and sister was the inducement to make the change.

Miss Nesseth has been a very faithful employee of The Stout Institute for seven years. She has always been ready to accommodate members of the faculty and students in all their relations with the office and her pleasant manner and general intelligence regarding the affairs of the office have made her a very valuable member of its staff. We shall all be sorry to see her leave us.

Girls' Glee Club To Complete Organization

Forty-three enthusiastic singers met to organize a Glee Club Tuesday at 4:15. This representation clearly proves that Stout will have a musical club of which she can be proud. Miss Eda A. Gilkerson was chosen to supervise the Glee Club. This organization will be perfected at a meeting Friday at 11:30 in the Auditorium.

Junior-Senior Class Elect Officers

The H. E. and M. T. students taking the third year's work organized as the "Junior-Senior" class on Monday of this week.

The officers elected are:

President..... Mr. J. O. Steendahl
Vice-President.... Miss Beth Bailey
Sec.-Treas. Miss Dorothy Howard

A permanent social committee consisting of the following three persons was appointed: Miss Bailey, Miss Eunice Mulholland, Mr. J. V. Lynn.

Girl Hikers Make First Trip To Junction

Saturday morning at 2:30 twelve girl hikers left for Menomonie Junction arriving there at 6:15. After a short rest they returned, reaching home in time for breakfast. Miss Krueger accompanied the party and all enjoyed the early morning trip. Most of the girls have twelve or fifteen miles to their credit now and hope to make many more before winter.

Large Turnout At Band Dance

Last Friday night the benefit dance for the Stout band, was a success the early in the evening the outcome looked doubtful. At ten o'clock however a crowd had gathered and all certainly enjoyed themselves. Several were heard saying that they hoped the dance would be duplicated. We hope so too. One thing that was very obvious, and this was that the girls hardly outnumbered the boys. Where are you, girls?

Stout football team plays Superior on Friday. Good luck to the boys.

Girls, beware of Mr. Sneen, because he is taken.

Nickie has a bad cold due to what? Guess.

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Stoutonia Staff Organizes For Year

The Staff of Editors of the Stoutonia has been organized for this year and presents some material in this issue, worked out under the new scheme. The organization consists of twelve members, six faculty members and six student representatives. The faculty members from the Household Arts Department, Miss Phillips, Miss Simpson, Miss O'Neale, were appointed by Miss Kugle. Likewise Mr. Buxton appointed Mr. Rodgers, Mr. Eslinger, and Mr. Jarvis to act for the Industrial Arts Department. Several weeks ago the Industrial Arts students elected Mr. Lynn, Mr. Moehle, and Mr. Lamb to serve on the Staff; on Oct. 2, the Household Arts students elected the Misses Barningham, Strander, and Mulholland.

Last Friday at 4:15, the Staff met to perfect the organization. From a scheme charted on the blackboard, each group elected a representative to work with the other three representatives on the Editorial Board. This Board consists of Miss Phillips, Miss Strander, Mr. Moehle, and Mr. Eslinger. The duties of this group will be to go over the material prepared for each week's issue and edit it as a committee before turning it over to the mechanical production force.

The Staff is further divided into six functional committees, as follows:

Social: Miss O'Neale and Miss Barningham will report on organizations, dances, social entertainments, concerts and athletics.

Personal: Miss Simpson and Miss Strander will report on visitation, entertainments, sickness among faculty and students.

News: Miss Phillips and Miss Mulholland will cover auditorium exercises, reports of conventions, organization features, and general news.

Extension: Messrs. Rodgers and Moehle will look after the school exchanges and publicity.

Instructional: Messrs. Jarvis and Lynn are to embrace classes, courses, classes, and feature activities of any kind.

Financial: Messrs. Eslinger and Lamb will list subscriptions, sales, mailing, circulation and advertising.

Mr. Moehle was elected editor-in-chief and Mr. Lamb business manager.

Miss Eleanor Dunn is special Alumni editor by virtue of her election to report Alumni news in the nature of promotions, changes of address, etc. for the Alumni Association.

This week we have outlined the basis of organization and scheme of work. Next week we hope to cover more of the details and explain how every student and faculty member may assist in building a "Stout, Stouter, Stoutonia."

A Wedding At Tainter Annex

Tuesday night as the clock struck 9:30, a quiet though jubilant wedding procession wound its way into Doris Polley's room. "Little" Gertrude Leyse, as flower girl, lead the party; closely followed by the groom, Cecile Rowley, and "his" best man, Antoinette Turner. Both were dressed in military outfits, the groom carrying a saber at his side in the form of bread knife. Angelically attired followed Eda Peterson, the ring bearer.

The ring was the cover of an ivory powder box and was majestically borne upon a Stout monogrammed pillow. The minister, Eleanore Double reverently came next in line, appropriately garbed in a flowing black satin robe. The long black beard added to the solemnity of his personality. The blushing bride, Florence Pribnow, demurely entered upon her stately father's (Dorothy Nish) arm. Edyth Quilve, the weeping mother accompanied the bridesmaids, Elsa Hellberg and Elda Laun. The bridesmaids were gown in beautiful creations of blue and yellow silk and scarfs of tulle, with large picture hats. Elizabeth Wampler and Mir-

iam Jones as father and mother of the groom brought up the end of the procession.

The ceremony was pronounced and followed by rounds of congratulations. Everyone stayed for the reception, at which Miss Leedom, Doris Polley, Jessie Mathews and Fluff were the honored guests. The excitement of a wedding proved too much for Fluff so he made a head long dash for the 2nd floor. Delicate refreshments, consisting of angel food cake, licorice nigger babies, apples and all day suckers were served, the cake being cut by the bride with the groom's saber.

Ten o'clock brought the happy party to an end and all were satisfied that Doris had not been entirely cheated out of her wedding.

A Scandalous Item From The Print Shop

It has been the tendency of many Stout students to let the other fellow hand in copy for the Stoutonia. This of course does not assist the students taking printing to put out a live sheet. This reminds us of an (incident?) which took place in the print shop a day or two ago.

Mr. Eslinger was telling the boys that are taking printing, that they should go out and round up some copy.

He said, "I spoke to two girls to-day—"

A student interrupted him saying, "Well, that will make pretty good copy."

Miss Luella Kramer was at her home in Minneapolis Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Florence Lantry was an over Sunday visitor at her home in Saint Paul.

Miss Helen Deckert motored to Minneapolis with friends on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Baker has returned to her home at Nevada, Iowa on account of illness. We all hope to see her return to her instructional duties before long.

STOUTONIA

Vol. IV, No. 11

October 17, 1917

Price One Cent

Stout Officially On List For Red Cross Work

During the assembly period last Thursday President Harvey reviewed the standards for Red Cross work. He read a letter from Mr. McCarthy of the State Library Commission, who has been Mr. Hoover's right-hand man the past season.

In this letter and one other prompted by Mr. McCarthy, it was stated that Stout is on the official list for Red Cross work.

Miss Margaret Baker has her credentials for teaching the required course in Dietetics after which instruction all Stout students can qualify.

Direct and immediate attention will hereafter be given inquiries made by Stout through the influence of Mr. McCarthy and the officials in the departments, such as the Supervisor of the work in Dietetics.

Mr. Rodgers Attends Teachers' Convention

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Lake Superior Teachers Assoc. was held in Superior Oct. 11, 12 and 13. This particular organization gets its membership from the northern part of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota and boasts of being one of the most progressive and energetic association in the Middle West.

The attendance at the meeting was exceptionally good despite the near approach to a blizzard. The program was carefully organized and much credit is due to the officers and chairman. The numbers that stood out were: an address by Paul F. Voelker of the University Extension Division, two talks by Prof. Ernest Burnham, Director of Rural School Education, Kalamazoo, Mich. on "The Teacher and Her Community" and "Opportunities of a Country School" and a paper by F. L. Glynn, Director of Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education on "Vocational Education Progress in the State of Wisconsin."

Richard F. Nesseth Dies At Brookings, So. Dak.



Richard F. Nesseth

Many friends of Richard F. Nesseth from among the Stout Alumni and all others who knew him will be surprised and saddened to learn of his untimely death at Brookings, South Dakota, early Sunday morning, October 14.

"Rickey" was graduated from Stout in June 1914. The following September he went to Brookings to teach Manual Training in the high school. The work has grown and developed under his direction, and his loss will be keenly felt among his associates there. The teaching profession lost a good and earnest worker when Mr. Nesseth died.

The Industrial Arts faculty and students met the body at the train yesterday morning and acted as escort to the residence on Fifth Street. Classes were not in session during the funeral which was held this afternoon in the Norwegian Lutheran Church, Rev. Haavick and Rev. D. Kvassie, officiating.

Football Team Wins Game From Superior

Stout opened the football season by winning from the Superior Normal by a 7 to 0 score. Contrary to dope the team not only outplayed the the Superior team but outgamed them as well. This is a step in the right direction and if the team continues to show the form that it has so far, Stout ought to have a fairly successful season.

Kovach caught and advanced the to the twenty yard line before downed. A series of straight bucks and cross tackle plays were used, Stout making first down five times. With but twenty yards to go for the first marker, Stout was held by the stiffening Superior line. Fogelberg instead of attempting a drop kick called for a forward pass which became incomplete, Superior immediately kicking out of danger. The first quarter ended with the ball in Stout's possession near the center of the field. A forward pass from a shift formation, Fogelberg to O'Hara netted twenty yards. Goodney went out of the game with a bad ankle and was replaced by Stewart. A fumble gave Superior the ball and after a sensational rally were held for downs on Stout's forty yard line. Then came a series of well executed delayed bucks and shift plays by the Stout team. Coach Miller had ordered Fogelberg keep these plays under cover until near the close of the first half. The result was a steady gain down after down being registered. On the twenty yard line, Kovach on a delayed cross duck tore thru the Superior line for the lone touch down of the game. Fogelberg after a sensational recovery from a poorly placed ball and in the face of the oncoming Superior line coolly kicked goal making the only seven points garnered in the game.

The second half was a repetition of the first except that Stout played

Continued on Page Three

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Boost For A "Stout, Stouter, Stoutonia"

Our readers will remember that the staff organization and the Board of Editors of the Stoutonia were presented in this space last week. Agreeably to the announcement in the last editorial we wish to explain how the students, faculty, and alumni may all further assist in making a better Stoutonia. What is presented here may not be new but it is given in a newer light with the express hope that it may bring further results from all.

Boost for the "Stout, Stouter, Stoutonia." The first way will be to assist in writing and reporting various events as they occur each week. Each organization of school activity may well elect a special reporter whose duty it will be to report the regular and special meetings of our school societies and hand the material to the committee, Miss O'Neale and Miss Barningham. Many of the shop and laboratory classes are unique enough and have sufficient incidents of interest to make it worth while to have a class reporter. Already, several classes have done this and we hope other classes will do likewise.

One must not expect that the committee on personals will be able to hear all the gossip during the week. Miss Simpson and Miss Strander must needs depend on the cooperation of others if their work is to be covered successfully. Reporters from Lynwood Hall, The Menomine Club, and Deckers would help greatly. Will these groups please carry out the suggestion?

A wider purchase of the Stoutonia is urged. Has thought been given

to the value of a whole year's file of the paper? The purchase of a single copy is really not enough. If two copies were purchased one could be mailed home each week. Such a habit would give the folks much news with a very little effort.

The members of the Staff individually and collectively, will be glad for suggestions from time to time of how better to make the Stoutonia fit the needs of the school. Suggestions will be appreciated anytime. It is all very well to say the paper should "slide along for itself," but there is no snow on the ground nor ice on the lake as yet and the "going" is not so easy just now. Altogether, now for a "Stout Stouter, Stoutonia."

Statement Of Ownership Of The Stoutonia

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT,
CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT
OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of Stoutonia, Published weekly at Menomonie,
Wisconsin, for October 1, 1917.

State of Wisconsin

County of Dunn

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State & County aforesaid, personally appeared Leland H. Lamb, who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and says that he is the Business Manager of the Stoutonia and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 442, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher. Students of The Stout Institute
Editor. Fred J. Moehle
Managing Editor. Chas. E. Eslinger
Business Manager Leland H. Lamb
The Post Office address of all of the above is Menomonie, Wisconsin.

2. That the owners are:

Students and faculty of The Stout Institute.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

There are none.

[Signature]

Leland H. Lamb

Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October 1917.

[Seal]

L. A. Hardy

[My commission expires Feb. 22, 1919]

Miss May Trevitt spent the week end with her parents at Monroe, Wisconsin.

Football Team Wins Game From Superior

Continued From Page One

more of a defensive game. Superior changed men frequently and took considerable time out for injuries. It was plainly evident that they were badly shaken and took this method of getting together. Stout wavered at times but at the critical moments braced and saved the situation. The playing of Shafer on the defense was remarkable. Time after time he broke thru and smothered the rivals play before it could be started.

The whistle blew with the ball in Stout's possession. It was a well played and hard fought battle with Stout as the winner on merit alone.

Mrs. Dingdale of Platteville, Wisconsin, spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Elona, at Tainter Hall.

Mrs. Brooks and son visited Mary Brooks last week.

Mr. Edward Haight visited his sister, Miss Claire, on Sunday.

A happening at the supper table:

A student, "Who was that girl that you were walking down the track with this afternoon, 'Buck'?"

Some student, "Burlington." Another student, "Some railroad."

Miss Lola Alley visited her sister, Miss Electa, at Tainter Hall Annex last week enroute to Chicago where she will study at the Mac Burney Studios.

Lieut. L. P. Hipke, who is stationed at Battle Creek, Mich. visited, Elda Laun over the week end.

LOST

One pocketbook lost at the game last Friday. Finder return to Lynwood Annex.

Girls Glee Club Meets To Elect Officers

The Girls Glee Club perfected its organization last Friday morning. Eleanore Double presiding as temporary chairman.

The results of the election of officers were:

President.....Electa Alley
Secretary.....Beth Bailey
Treasurer.....Ruth Christman
Librarian....Kathleen Maxwell

After the election the new leader, Miss Eda A. Gilkerson, was introduced and conducted the practise for a half hour. Keen and hearty interest was evinced by the unison and part singing of fifty-two girls. Miss Lois McDonald accompanied the chorus.

Rehearsal hours will be at 11:30 period on Monday and Friday of each week for the present. A full attendance was reported.

Joint Meeting Of The Y. M. And Y. W. C. A

Did you go to the joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M?

If not, you missed the best one yet. After the usual opening exercises of the associations, the Misses Alley favored us with a very enjoyable duet.

Dr. Harvey gave an exceedingly interesting talk on "Duty," which was of vital interest to all. He brought to each and every one of us a keener appreciation of our responsibilities to our fellowmen and God.

Mr. Janke dismissed us with a prayer.

Tainter Hall sophomores entertained the freshmen at a bonfire breakfast up Wilson Creek Sat. A. M. Strange to say everyone managed to be on deck for the eats which was rather an extraordinary occurrence for Saturday.

Directory Of The Students And Faculty, 1917-18

The following is a directory containing the names of the faculty, and the women and men students enrolled at Stout this fall, followed by their home address and Menomonie address.

Faculty.

L. D. Harvey, president, 102 Fourth avenue west.
Margaret Baker, Nevada, Ia.; 1217 Second street.
Zilpha Bensen, Whitehall 710 Tenth street.
Wanda Bird, 2217 Third street.
Clara Boughton, 908 Fifth street.
George F. Buxton, 1111 Main street.
Bertha Blsby, Alma, Kas.; Teare apartments.
Fred L. Curran, 814 Second street.
Mrs. Grace M. Dow, Tainter hall.
Eleanor Dunn, Milton; 1020 Fourth street.
Charles E. Essinger, 423 Seventeenth avenue.
Genevieve Field, Osseo; 815 Sixth street.
H. Grubert, 919 Thirteenth street.
Katherine Hahn, Brodhead; 413 Wilson avenue.
H. M. Hansen, Lakeview.
Christine Halseth, 1003 Eighth street.
Gladys Harvey, 102 Fourth avenue west.

Caroline M. Holmer, Plymouth, Tainter hall.
W. P. Hillix, 1207 Main street.
Hessie Holman, Omaha, Neb.
R. F. Jarvis, 1217 Second street.
H. W. Jimserson, 915 Sixth street.
Alma Krueger, Madison; 721 Wilson avenue.
Dulay A. Kugel, Sandusky, O.; Teare apartments.
Mabel Leedom, Dayton, O.; Tainter annex.
Mary M. McCalmont, Tarkio, Mo.; Howison flats.
Mary I. McFadden, Oconto; Lynwood hall.

Mary Burt Messer, Washington, D. C.; 501 Second street west.
George F. Miller, 119 Main street.
H. C. Milnes, Thirteenth street and Stout road.
Mrs. C. F. Niles, 919 Ninth street.
Louisa F. Olson, Lakeview.
Lilla M. Oneale, San Jose, Cal.; 1217 Second street.
Ruth Phillips, Madison; 702 Sixth street.
L. E. Ray, 1013 Ninth street.
R. H. Rodgers, Lakeview.
Ruth V. Simpson, Leroy, Ill.; Teare apartments.
Clara G. Turner, Sheddack, New Brunswick; 905 Sixth street.
Louise Williams, Knowlton, Ont.; Teare apartments.

Household Arts Students.

Marie Alexander, Princeton, Ind.; Lynwood annex.
Alda M. Allen, Washucna, Wash.; Tainter annex.
Electa Alley, McAllen, Tex.; Tainter annex.
Elizabeth Anderson, Wausau; Tainter hall.
Amy Anther, Clintonville; Lynwood.
N. Beth Bailey, 820 Sixth street.
Madge Banks, Watertown, S. D.; Tainter hall.
Violet Barningham, Durand, Ill.; Lynwood hall.
Lois Bate, Pasadena, Cal.; 819 Sixth street.
Orrilla Bathke, Waseca, Minn.; 1321 Broadway.
Ellis Becker, Cedarburg; Tainter hall.
Susan Behan, Petoskey, Mich.; Lynwood annex.
Bertha Behnke, 814 Third street.
Jessie Gertrude Benson, Muskogee, Okla.; Tainter annex.
Anna Berglin, Grauston, Minn.; 504 Wilson avenue.
Bernice E. Blanchett, Zimmerman, Minn.; Lynwood hall.

Jessie C. Birner, Kenosha; Tainter annex.
Marguerite E. Rootwick, Janesville; 1221 Broadway.
Mary Jane Boyd, South Auburn, Neb.; Lynwood annex.
Ruth M. Briggs, Princeton, Minn.; Tainter annex.
Ethel M. Brisbane, Milwaukee; Tainter annex.

Francis Brokaw, Hopkinton, Ia.; Tainter annex.
Mary Brooks, Eau Claire; Tainter hall.
DeVere Cain, Wabash, Ind.; Tainter annex.
Madge Carey, Nowata, Okla.; Tainter annex.
Irene Cheek, Little Rock, Ark.; Tainter annex.
Ruth M. Christman, Evansville; 915 Sixth street.
Ferne Clark, Ashland; Tainter annex.
Kate Cole, Albion, Ind.; 1104 Seventh street.
Margaret L. Collins, Cobbtown, Ga.; Tainter annex.
Margaret Cotey, Clifton, Ariz.; 1321 Broadway.
Martha Craney, Swan Lake, Mont.; Tainter hall.
Wylmath Currey, Ontario, Ore.; Lynwood annex.
Margaret B. Cusick, Oregon; Lynwood hall.
Lucy M. Daniel, Sergeant Bluff, Ia.; 920 Eighth street.
Helen L. Decker, Dubuque, Ia.; Tainter annex.
Helen Defendorf, Ionia, Mich.; Lynwood hall.

Robothy Deolin, Superior; Tainter annex.
Anita Doyer, Mantowoc; Tainter annex.
Eleanor J. Double, Lake Forest, Ill.; Tainter annex.
Alma Drewelow, New Salem, N. D.; Lynwood hall.
Elona Dugdale, Plattville; Tainter hall.
Rachel Gladys Dunn, Milton; 1020 Fourth street.
Alice M. Durbin, Milwaukee; Tainter annex.
Alice Earle, Greencastle, Ind.; Twelfth street and Fourth avenue.

withdrawn
Borghild Eng, 223 Eleventh avenue west.
Elizabeth Engelmann, Milwaukee; 819 Sixth street.
Shirley Engle, Norfolk, Neb.; Tainter annex.
Eliza Estrop, Mandan, N. D.; Tainter annex.
Miriam Felix, Prairie du Sac; Tainter annex.
Gladys L. Ferguson, Grinnell, Ia.; 1014 Main street.
Ruth Elizabeth Fitch, St. Paul, Minn.; 915 Sixth street.
Nadine France, Norfolk, Neb.; Tainter annex.
Erma Frisch, St. Charles, Minn.; Lynwood annex.
Frances Gabriel, Evansville; 915 Sixth street.

Mary Geren, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Tainter annex.
Jennie Gerlach, Viola; 1321 Broadway.
Maude Gianville, Wisner, Neb.; 920 Eighth street.
Gertrude Gleason, Austin, Minn.; Tainter annex.
Helen F. Grant, Independence, Ia.; Tainter hall.
Mildred Green, St. Joseph, Mo.; Tainter annex.
Claire E. Haight, Minneapolis, Minn.; Tainter annex.
Eunice Halphide, route 5, city.
Marion Hammond, Fresno, Cal.; Tainter hall.
William Heard, Ontonagon, Mich.; Tainter hall.
Iva Hefty, Monroe; Tainter annex.
Elsa Hellberg, Elgin, Ill.; Tainter annex.
Ruby Hollenbeck, Sergeant Bluff, Ia.; 702 Tenth avenue.
withdrawn
Julia Elizabeth Hopkins, Laredo, Tex.; Tainter annex.

- Ruth Horn, Cedarburg; Lynwood annex.
 Dorothy Howard, St. Paul, Minn.; 918 Fifth street.
 Hilda Howe, Seymour, Ind.; Tainter annex.
 Margaret L. Howe, Monroe; Tainter annex.
 Lemay Hubble, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; Tainter annex.
 Rachel Hutchison, Algona, Ia.; 1214 Sixth avenue.
 Esther Mae Huyck, Gettysburg, S. D.; Lynwood hall.
 Florence Ha, Burlington, Ia.; Tainter annex.
 Anna Jackson, Ironwood, Mich.; Lynwood hall.
 Josephine Jamieson, Shullsburg; Lynwood annex.
 Katherine Jansen, Oakfield; Tainter hall.
 Olga Janson, Norway, Mich.; Tainter annex.
 Eleanor Jensen, Sheridan, Wyo.; Lynwood hall.
 Henrietta M. Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Tainter hall.
 Clara Johnrud, Albert Lea, Minn.; 1104 Seventh street.
 Pauline Johnston, Phillipsburg, Mont.; Lynwood annex.
 Thelma Johnston, Valdara; Lynwood hall.
 Jolly, Eleanor, Collinsville, Ill.; Tainter hall.
 Marian Jones, Houston, Tex.; Tainter annex.
 Miriam Jones, San Diego, Cal.; Tainter annex.
 Esther Keller, St. Cloud, Minn.; Tainter hall.
 Luella King, France, Minn.; Lynwood hall.
 Dorothy Knight, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Lynwood hall.
 Lena Knutson, Porter, Minn.; Tainter hall.
 Lucile Kramer, Minneapolis, Minn.; Tainter hall.
 Mildred A. Kroog, Crookston, Minn.; Tainter annex.
 Elsie Lampe, Huron, S. D.; Lynwood hall.
 Florence Lantry, St. Paul, Minn.; Tainter annex.
 Mabel O. Larson, Whitehall; 509 Wilson avenue.
 Myrtle L. Larsen, La Crosse; 102 Fourth avenue west.
 Elda Laun, Elkhart Lake; Tainter annex.
 Gladys LeFeber, Wauwatosa; Lynwood hall.
 Della Lerdall, Cumberland, Tainter annex.
 Gertrude Layse, Kewanee; Tainter annex.
 Viola Layse, Kewanee; Tainter hall.
 Perilla Louching, Black River Falls; 504 Wilson avenue.
 Ruth Longfellow, Albuquerque, N. M.; 715 Wilson avenue.
 Vina McArthur, Janesville; Tainter annex.
 Ellen McCrory, Monticello, Minn.; 504 Wilson avenue.
 Lois McDonald, Anderson, Ind.; Tainter hall.
 Ruth McMahon, On, M. D.; Lynwood hall.
 Stella Maleta, Lead, S. D.; Lynwood hall.
 Marie Markart, Ft. Smith, Ark.; 1321 Broadway.
 Mrs. Grace B. Martin, Minneapolis, Minn.; 1101 Fourth street.
 Jessie M. Matthews, Birmingham, Ala.; Tainter annex.
 Maude Mathews, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.; Lynwood hall.
 Kathleen Maxwell, Barnesville, Ga.; Tainter annex.
 Elizabeth Mead, Armour, S. D.; Tainter annex.
 Charlotte Melstrand, Beloit; 509 Crescent street.
 Hazel Monian, Wausau; Lynwood hall.
 Jean Moore, Nowata, Okla.; Tainter annex.
 Mary B. Morley, Ablesman, Wisconsin 116 Main street.
 Elsie Moran, Globe, Arizona, Lynwood Hall.
 Margaret Moechel, St. Paul, Minn.; Tainter annex.
 Eunice Mulholland, South Kaukauna, 104 Third avenue west.
 Clara Newberry, Burlington; 1104 Seventh street.
 Corrine Nicholas, Maseppa, Minn.; Tainter annex.
 Dorothy Nish, Elgin, Ill.; Tainter annex.
 Florence Nussey, Manitowoc; Tainter hall.
 Ruth C. Olsen, New Tim, Minn.; Tainter annex.
 Mrs. Estelle Olgard, 115 Thirtieth avenue east.
 Helen Parsons, Ashland; Tainter hall.
 Isabelle Perrier, Draper, Lynwood annex.
 Eda Peterson, Fairmount, N. D.; Tainter annex.
 Doris Polley, New London; Tainter annex.
 Ruth Pollock, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lynwood hall.
 Ruby Potter, Algona, Ia.; 1214 Sixth avenue.
 Florence Pribnow, Park Falls; Tainter annex.
 Edith Quarve, Fessenden, N. D.; Tainter annex.
 Helen D. Redford, Denver, Colo.; Lynwood hall.
 Jeannette A. Rees, Elgin, Ill.; 715 Wilson avenue.
 Eleanor Reinardy, Burlington; 1104 Seventh street.
 Alma L. Rice, Dayton, O.; Lynwood hall.
 Jean Richards, Spokane, Wash.; Tainter annex.
 Jessie M. Ristow, Melrose, 918 Fifth street.
 Marie Roberts, Lime Springs, Ia.; Lynwood hall.
 Mrs. Mary C. Rosencrans, Prairie du Chien, 915 Fifth street.
 Cecile E. Rowley, Durand, Ill.; Tainter annex.
 Lydia Royce, Naperville, Ill.; Tainter hall.
 Alma Rushfeldt, Hawley, Minn.; 1104 Seventh street.
 Louise Savage, Ontonagon, Mich.; Tainter annex.
 Florence Scouler, Janesville; Twelve apartments.
 Mary Sehring, Marshall, Ill.; 104 Third avenue west.
 Fay Shirey, McLaughlin, S. D.; Tainter annex.
 Margaret Smith, Winton, Minn.; Tainter hall.
 Mabel Sneed, 1115 East Third street.
 Clarice Soper, Ogdensburg; 504 Wilson avenue.
 Mrs. Charles H. Stone, Fourth street.
 Helen Strander, Crookston, Minn.; Tainter annex.
 Doris L. Swan, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.; Lynwood hall.
 Roma M. Taylor, Duluth, Minn.; 920 Eighth street.
 Flora Thomas, Gas City, Ind.; Lynwood hall.
 Hortense Thomas, Minneapolis, Minn.; 915 Sixth street.
 Ruth Thorson, West Side, city.
 Islay M. Tucher, Livingston, Mont.; Tainter hall.
 Adelaide Tollefson, Appleton; Lynwood hall.
 Helen Gail Torsen, Decorah, Ia.; Tainter annex.
 Edith Leslie Townsend, Billings, Mont.; Tainter hall.
 Florence Tracy, Appleton; Tainter annex.
 Elvera Trapp, Dodge Center, Minn.; Tainter annex.
 Mae Trevitt, Monroe; Tainter annex.
 Antonette Turner, Elgin, Ill.; Tainter annex.
 Edith C. Usher, Rhineclander; Lynwood hall.
 Maude Vest, Austin, Minn.; 715 Wilson avenue.
 Lenore Vinger, Argyle; Tainter hall.
 Louis Walkin, Watertown, S. D.; Tainter annex.
 Alma S. Wall, Albert Lea, Minn.; 1104 Seventh street.
 Elizabeth Wampler, Dayton, O.; Tainter annex.
 Lucile I. Watkins, Anderson, Ind.; Tainter hall.
 William Wetmuller, Leeds, N. D.; Tainter annex.
 Miriam Wilson, Minneapolis, Minn.; 1421 Broadway.
 Lucile Wisner, Anderson, Ind.; Tainter hall.
Manual Arts Students.
 Sigfred Beckland, Superior; 212 Crescent street.
 Clarence Berg, Lead, S. D.; Homemakers' annex.
 Glenn E. Best, Florence, Ia.; 1007 Third street.
 A. Edw. Billack, Milwaukee; 320 Wilson avenue.
 Robert Blinning, Unity; 521 Wilson avenue.
 Dan Bilde, Watertown, N. D.; 212 Crescent street.
 Raymond Browe, Stout road.
 Clarence H. Buckholz, Elkhorn; 212 Crescent street.
 William Byer, Cashton; 1103 Second street.
 Dave Christensen, New Richland, Minn.; 212 Crescent street.
 Edwin Clemenson, Oseo; 501 Second street west.
 Jesse E. Cross, Milwaukee; 212 Crescent street.
 Harold Enders, Marinette; 510 Crescent street.
 William Fisher, Trinidad, Cal.; 1007 Third street.
 Theodore Fitzsimmons, Marshall, Minn.; 1100 Third street.
 Burnell Fugelsberg, Ponson, Minn.; 1163 Second street.
 Joseph Franklin, Janesville; 222 Eleventh avenue west.
 Alfred Prossett, Eau Claire; 1007 Third street.
 Joseph Gagnon, Mount Iron, Minn.; 412 Crescent street.
 Louie E. Gishaker, Itasca; Minn.; 314 Wilson avenue.
 F. W. Gogins, Duluth; Minn.; 814 Third street.
 Russell Goodney, Amasa, Mich.; 221 Second avenue west.
 James A. Halama, Bessemer, Mich.; 312 Crescent street.
 Haskell Halderson, Galesville; 222 Eleventh avenue.
 Ralph Herring, Stockton, Cal.; 214 Crescent street.
 George Janke, France, Minn.; 212 Crescent street.
 Frank Kovach, Aurora, Minn.; 1121 Seventh street.
 L. H. Lamb, 1121 Third street.
 Arthur Larson, Elbow Lake, Minn.; withdrawn.
 J. W. Lynn, Calgary, Alberta; 1121 Seventh street.
 James Melroe, Rib Lake; 1100 Third street.
 Fred N. Megow, Pouth Milwaukee; 222 Eleventh avenue west.
 Fred Moeche, Chicago; 211 Sixth avenue.
 Francis Mudrach, Marinette; 510 Crescent street.
 Fred W. Nickel, Minneapolis, Minn.; 914 Sixth avenue.
 J. J. O'Hara, Itasca, Minn.; 1121 Seventh street.
 Peter H. Ogilvie, Redtop, Minn.; 708 Tenth avenue.
 Warren A. Pense, Green Bay; 330 Wilson avenue.
 George Rye, Aurora, Minn.; 1121 Seventh street.
 R. A. Pfister, Brentwood, Cal.; 212 Crescent street.
 John C. Simonich, Mountain Iron, Minn.; 312 Crescent street.
 Em'l Preen, route 9, city.
 M. O. Valentine, 1254 1/2 Broadway.
 Harvey Wilyly, 600 Main street.
 William Pompl, Ironwood, Mich.; 1007 Third street.
 John O. Steendahl, 1515 Main street.
 Lucile Stewart, Janesville; 523 Eleventh avenue.
 Ernest Thiel, Kannon, Minn.; 1100 Third street.
 Roger Trafford, Minnola, Mont.; 263 Twelfth avenue west.
 George F. Trus, Missouri Valley, Ia.; 1105 Second street.

Get Ready For The Big Liberty Loan Drive On Friday

STOUTONIA

Vol. IV, No. 12

October 24, 1917

Price One Cent

STOUT ALUMNI IN WISCONSIN

To form Sectional Association in
connection with teachers' meeting
at Milwaukee.

Dinner, 6 o'clock, Friday, Nov. 3.
Margaret Franklin Tea Room,
Plankinton Arcade.
Price 75 cts. Use Post Card to
make Reservation.

Constitution to be adopted,
Organization to be perfected,
Officers elected, Alumni
directory to be discussed.

Alumni Show Up At Eau Claire Program

At the meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association, held at Eau Claire last Friday and Saturday, Stout Alumni were much in evidence in the Domestic Science and Manual Training Sections. About ten men and fifteen women were present and at the close of the afternoon program on Friday formed the Chippewa Valley Stout Alumni Association.

Mr. A. J. Fox, teaching at the Eau Claire State Normal, read a paper on *Industrializing High School Manual Training*. The substance of his remarks was that we should be getting away from the old time manual training and bring in more live subjects that are equally valuable from an educational view point but which have greater industrial value.

In place of Mr. Wm. H. Varnum of the University at Madison, who was to have given a talk on *Mechanical Drawing in the Small High School*, the Chairman of the section, H. M. Church, called on J. O. Steendahl, Stout '05, now taking degree work at Stout, to discuss the topic. Mr. Steendahl's perfect familiarity with mechanical drawing and full knowledge of the situation in the small high school, made it possible for him to respond in an excellent manner.

Agricultural Mechanics was the title of the talk given by W. A. Sprise, Stout '14, who is teaching farm mechanics at Wood County Normal and Agricultural School at Grand

Rapids, Wis. Mr. Sprise presented statistics showing the number of one-room rural and state graded schools where some work in farm mechanics was being given. He described the problems possible to make and told of the conditions under which most of them were constructed.

Mr. Sprise has done much work of this type, and is the author of several bulletins, issued by the Wood County Normal and Agricultural School, which may be secured at a very small cost.

Miss Eleanor M. Dunn, '13, gave a talk on the *Conservation of Foods* in the Domestic Science Section. The same enthusiastic manner, which has characterized the work of the faculty of Stout in cooperating with the government in the present war situation, was found in Miss Dunn's remarks.

Besides the above alumni, Stout's faculty was otherwise represented in the program by Miss O'Neale who gave a talk on the *Conservation of Textile Material*, and Mr. Buxton who presented a topic in the Drawing section, using lantern slides to illustrate his points.

Football Team Lose Game To Stevens Point

In a game filled with all kinds of thrills, Stout lost the first home game to the veteran Stevens Point team by a 12 to 21 count. Not till the final whistle blew were the visitors sure of victory as Stout led all the way up until five minutes before the call of time. A break in the game and Stout blew up and out.

The visitors plainly outclassed Stout in weight and were apparently built to order for the overhead game, this coupled with the fact that nine of them were veterans of the previous year went a long way in accounting for the final results.

Stevens Point elected to receive and after four straight plunges lost the ball on downs. Stout then started a march up the field and from all indications ought to have promptly scored. The visitors however braced and safely kicked out of danger. Then came an even battle, neither side having any apparent advantage over the other in the plunging tactics employed. The first quarter ended honors even, neither side scoring. The second was a repetition of the

STOUT ALUMNI IN MINNESOTA

To form Sectional Association in
connection with teachers' meeting
at Minneapolis

Luncheon, 12:00 M. Saturday,
Nov. 3, Dayton's Tea Rooms.
75 cents a plate
Stout Mixer will be held in Day-
ton's Reception Room at 11:30.
Use postal to make reservation
with Miss Gladys Dick, 3320
Portland Ave., Minneapolis.

Constitution to be adopted,
Organization to be perfected,
Officers elected, Alumni
directory to be discussed.

first with visitors beginning to use
the open game with good results.

During the rest period between halves, Coach Miller attempted to whisper words of wisdom to the battered warriors. This inside information apparently had some effect because on the very first kick off, Fogelberg, receiving the ball, made his way behind splendid interference and raced 80 yards for a touch down. He then failed to kick goal, Stout then opened up with a series of spread plays and passes that took the visitors off their feet. A perfect pass, Fogelberg to Kovach, netted another touch down.

With but five minutes more to play, Quarterback Fogelberg was forced from the game on account of injuries. O'Hara was moved from half to quarter, Halama pulled back from tackle to full and Kovach from full to half. Stuart went in tackle. Stout taken by a quick shift, ending in a pass, was upset and the Pointers registered their second touchdown. Then with less than half a minute to play they repeated and Stout's chances for victory went glimmering.

Stout will play its last home game Saturday when they meet the fighting Eau Claire Normal aggregation of pig skin chasers. This will be the last opportunity to see the men in action and every student and teacher in Stout is urged to be at this game. The Stevens Point game was a failure financially and it is hoped better support in the coming game will help pull foot ball out of the hole.

STOUTONIA

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the students at
THE STOUT INSTITUTE
Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription Price, 50 cts. a year.

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the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Volette Barningham	J. V. Lynn
Ruth Phillips	Ruth V. Simpson
Eleanor M. Dunn	Lila M. O'Neale
R. P. Jarvis	R. H. Rodgers

Work And Value Of Alumni Association

Member the canoe trips you used to take up Wilson creek and the lake, those hikes to Paradise Valley, those football and basket ball games, those dances in the gym, and the Armory, those class parties and picnics, the night shirt parade, "the Sunday evening services," and lots of other times that we recall occasionally when we think of our Alma Mater? Who of us has become so weatherbeaten and hardened by life's trials as not to feel a quickening of the pulses when he thinks back to those good old days? All over this country we are thrown together at conventions because of our profession. Why not gather around the festive board at least once a year and go over those happy school day experiences together?

The Stout Institute Alumni Association is now a reality. How real and how effective it will be does not depend upon its officers or the Central Committee. This is evident when we realize that the General association is divided into sectional associations and the more sectional associations there are the more powerful will be the General Association. Whenever a handful of Stout graduates get together in any part of the country, organize an Alumni Club, elect officers and send a list of their members to the Central Committee at Menomonie, then they have taken a step towards making the Stout Alumni Association a reality—a force.

Aside from the pleasures we may derive from meeting our old classmates, aren't we under con-

siderable obligation to our Alma Mater? She has nurtured us, sent us out into the world prepared to fight life's battles and to earn a livelihood. It is little that we can do individually but collectively we can help our school in its struggles, we can present a united front on all vital questions of advancement in our chosen profession. And in so doing we will collectively and individually reap the benefits of our own united efforts. Therefore I appeal to each graduate, wherever you may be located, to take the initiative and organize or help to organize a sectional Alumni Association of the Stout Institute and report your efforts to the Central Committee, who in turn will keep you posted on matters concerning the Association. In this way we can easily communicate with each other on questions about our school and our profession. It is thought that these sections could meet once a year or oftener and that the General Association would meet only about once in five years to renew acquaintances and go over the old trails of years long gone by.

For the present year there is much each graduate can do to help make our association a live and effective one. Plans are under way for an alumni directory. A card asking questions about yourself for this directory will soon be sent you. You are asked to contribute 25 cents as a membership fee to our treasury to help carry on the work of the Association. You are also asked to contribute 50 cents as a subscription fee for The Stoutonia, our school paper. An alumni department will be conducted in connection with each issue. This is to be a means of communication between the graduates. Send your news notes to the alumni editor, Miss Dunn. The Stoutonia will contain also official notices of the Executive Committee to the alumni. Plans are now being made for a reunion of graduates, to be held the first week in May during the convention of the Western Drawing and Manual Training Association at St. Paul, either in Menomonie or in St. Paul. More information about this reunion will be supplied later. From time to time there will be

opportunities for you to help in vital problems concerning the school and yourself and your profession. When that time arrives you will be so informed and asked to help.

The advancement of our Alma Mater means a great deal to you individually. As individuals and as an Alumni Association, we should mean a great deal to our school. "Barkis is willin'" and always has been. How about you?

B. G. LEUCHTENBERGER, '14

Harry White At Camp Grant

Harry White, who attended Stout last year, is at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., in the Machine Gun battalion. In a letter to the fellows at Stori's last week he says:

"I was in charge of quarters to day. Had to see that they were all cleaned and swept and take men on the sick list to the hospital; also had to take care of the mail. I had two privates under me but I would rather drill.

"We started a non-commissioned officers' school today and I have taken it up, so I may get an appointment as a corporal. I am acting corporal at the present time.

"Let me know how you fellows are getting along with your drill. Ask Mr. Rodgers to give you as much as possible as all of the training you can get under as able an instructor as he, will be of an immense value to you when you are called. If you get out of the ranks at the start you are rill right. It is easier to get your promotions the first day than at any later time. After some one else has the job you have got to prove yourself a whole lot better than him to get the place."

The State Normal School at La Crosse was the first institution in the county to "Hooverize." Upon the receipt of the proclamation of Magnus Swenson, orders were at once issued that on Tuesdays no meat would be served in the school lunch room and on Wednesday the diners would go wheatless.—From "Forward."

Do You Have A Membership Card

Miss O'Neale Talks To Girls At Assembly

THE STOUT INSTITUTE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

HAS PAID THE MEMBERSHIP DUES OF 25 CENTS AND
IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING FOR THE SEASON
OF 1917-1918

BERNICE STEENDAHLL, TREAS.

RECEIVED BY

Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the assembly period, Miss O'Neale gave a very interesting talk to the Home Economics students on the conservation of clothing. She suggested that women of today must modify their ideals and standards rather than lessen the amount of money to be spent for clothing to the lowest degree. In order to maintain our present supply we must consider the following suggestions:

- I. Wise Choice in Textiles.
 - 1. In Design.
 - 2. In Materials for Clothing.
 - a. Standard colors.
 - b. Standard styles.
 - c. Standard materials.
 - d. Buy just amount required.
 - e. Care in making clothing.
 - f. Suitability to figure.
- II. Proper Care of Clothing.

Treasurer's Report Of The Membership Roll

Article VII of the Alumni Association Constitution relative to membership dues has already been adopted by a large number of alumni who thoroughly believe that it is a good investment. The Treasurer can pay bills only when there are funds on hand. Miss Bernice Steendahl at Mellen, Wis., is treasurer and will be glad to receive membership dues from every alumnus of Stout. All should remember that it is the membership card issued by the Treasurer that will make one a real member of the association.

The treasurer reports the following as members in good standing at the present time. Let all help to make the list much longer at the Minneapolis and Milwaukee reunions next week.

- G. Earl Hardy, '12, South Saint Paul
- Fred L. Curran, '08, Stout Institute
- Otto E. Brunkow, '13, State Agr. School, Jonesboro, Ark.
- Leonard C. Olson, '17, Algona, Ia.
- Carl Neupert, '17, Oak Park, Ill.
- E. M. Hiller, '17, Winnetka, Ill.
- H. L. Stanton, '16, Indore Neur an, High School, New Orleans, La.
- P. H. Ehrhard, '17, Duluth, Minn.
- Edwin Carlson, '17, El Paso, Texas
- B. G. Leuchtenberger, '14, Minneapolis
- C. P. Wagner, '17, Two Harbors, Minn.
- H. T. Wilhite, '17, Logansport Ind.
- R. J. Woods, '18, Livingston, Mont.
- Jeanette Steendahl, '06, Sheboygan
- Bernice Steendahl, '16, Mellen, Wis.
- J. O. Steendahl, '06, Menomonie Wis.
- Karen Fladock, '12, Menomonie

- W. W. Mitchell, '13, Minneapolis
- Miss Eva Olson, '16, Minneapolis
- Miss M. L. Edgar, '14, St. Charles, Minn.
- Arthur Buss, McAllister, Okla.
- Miss Eleanore Dunn, '13, Stout
- Charles E. Eslinger, '12, Stout
- A. J. Fox, '13, Eau Claire Normal
- W. A. Spriso, '13, Grand Rapids, Wis.
- Orin Hansen, '16, Stanley, Wis.
- Clara L. Boughton, '10, Stout Inst.
- Bertha Bisbey, '12, Stout Institute
- Grace M. Dow, '12, Stout Institute
- Mabel H. Leedom, '10, Stout Inst.
- J. E. Ray, '17, Stout Institute
- Henry O. Grubert, '17, Stout Inst.
- Louis F. Olson, '06, Stout Institute

Alumni At Duluth Enjoy Their Work

Four of the Alumni, Paul Knoop, Arthur Romies, C. A. Lamb, and Paul Ehrhard, all of the class of '17, who are teaching in Duluth, attended the Stout-Superior game and supported the team with their cheering.

After the game Stewart, Siminach, Halama, Herring, Shafer, and L. Lamb were royally entertained by the Alumni until Sunday noon, when Herring, Halama, and L. Lamb returned to Superior for dinner with "Shorty" Beckland. Shafer got lost in Superior in trying to find a shoe parlor and consequently missed both the feed and good time.

The Alumni are enthusiastic over their work in Duluth and are building up an excellent reputation for themselves and Stout.

"Bill" Lampert's Sister Visits Menomonie

You never can forget "Bill" Lampert! Well his sister, a teacher in the Superior High School has been here for the week-end visiting Miss Amy Anties. The Lynwood Hall girls found everything perfect except the unavoidable absence of Bill, himself. Calm yourselves girls, rumor says that he is expected before before many "moons"!

Miss Lampert left for Superior on the 2:40 train Sunday, wishing that she could stay longer, but she has promised to return, as she enjoyed this visit.

And now we are excited, waiting for Bill!

Miss Kugel returned Friday morning from Madison where she gave a talk on Conservation of Clothing at a meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Margaret Baker has return to her school duties after an enforced absence of four weeks on account of illness.

Constitution Of Stout Alumni Association

Article I—Name.

The name of this organization shall be known as "The Stout Institute Alumni Association."

Article II—Purpose.

The purposes of this organization shall be:

Section 1. To promote a real Stout spirit among students and graduates.

Section 2. To organize sectional alumni organizations in many parts of the United States.

Section 3. To help Stout Institute students and graduates in every way possible.

Article III—Membership.

Section 1. The membership of this Association shall consist of graduates of the Stout Institute who have received the two-year diploma or the Bachelor's Degree.

Section 2. The President and Board of Trustees of the Stout Institute shall be honorary members.

Article IV—Officers.

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Section 2. The duties of officers:

A. The President.

The President shall call and preside over the business meetings of the Association.

He shall call meetings whenever he and the Central Committee deem it advisable.

The President is empowered to act on any matters not herein provided for until such matters can be brought before the Central Committee or a meeting of the General Association.

B. The Vice-President.

The Vice-President shall assist the President in executing the duties of his office and preside over meetings in the absence of the President.

C. The Secretary.

The Secretary shall:

(1) Take charge of all correspondence and records of this Association.

(2) Notify members of meetings.

(3) Keep a record of the transactions of the Association and file reports from Sectional or Local Associations.

(4) Act as chairman of the Central Committee.

V. The Treasurer.

The Treasurer shall:

(1) Collect all dues and issue a receipt for the same.

(2) Pay all bills.

(3) He shall pay out no money except on an order signed by the President of the Association or the chairman of the Central Committee.

Section 3. Election of Officers

A. The officers shall be elected whenever a meeting of the Association-at-large is held.

B. The President, Vice-President and Secretary shall be elected from the membership-at-large.

C. The Secretary shall be elected from the members residing in Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Article V—Committees.

Section 1. The committees shall consist of a Central Committee and such other committees as may be needed at any time for any particular function.

Section 2. The Central Committee shall consist of seven members resident of Menomonie, Wisconsin, and have as chairman the Secretary of the Association.

Section 3. The Central Committee shall work with the other officers and the Sectional Associations to promote the largest possible interests of the Association, its members, the students of and the welfare of The Stout Institute.

Section 4. The President shall have the power to appoint all committees.

Article VI—Meetings.

Meetings of the Association may be held as often as the President and Central Committee deem advisable.

Article VII—Dues.

The dues of this Association shall be twenty-five cents a school year.

Article VIII—Publications.

Section 1. The Stoutonia shall be designated as the official publication of The Stout Institute Alumni Association.

Section 2. An Alumni Editor

elected from the Central Committee shall prepare and edit copy for each issue of The Stoutonia.

Section 3. Special bulletins may be issued from time to time as needs may arise.

Article IX—Sectional Associations.

Section 1. Sectional Associations may be formed in any community whenever any number of graduates of the community so desire.

Section 2. Such Sectional Associations may elect officers and perform such work as may be beneficial to the Sectional Association or the General Association.

Section 3. The Sectional Association is not limited to any particular form or manner of organization.

Article X—Amendments.

Amendments to this Constitution may be made by a majority vote in any one or all of the following ways:

A. At a general meeting of the Association.

B. When favorably passed by a majority of Sectional Associations.

C. When a vote is taken through the mails.

Letters From Stout Alumni In Camp

Everyone enjoyed the two letters read by Dr. Harvey in assembly last Thursday.

Earl Meyer, Stout '14, is now in the naval service acting as cook on a patrol boat. He is endeavoring to be transferred to the Aviation corps at the present time.

Ernest H. Hintz, Stout '17, is at the MacArthur training camp. The outline he gave of army life for the special benefit of the manual training students who are subject to draft was interesting to everyone. He also commended the wonderful work the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the soldiers.

Miss Beth Bailey entertained the girls of Lynwood Annex at a six o'clock dinner, Sunday Oct. 31, at her home on Sixth Street. Covers were laid for eleven.

STOUTONIA

Vol IV, No. 13

October 31, 1917

Price One Cent

Miss Kugel Talks To Women's Clubs

Miss Kugel, who is greatly interested in the subject of food conservation, has been sharing her enthusiasm with others by addressing the various organizations about town. On Oct. 3 she talked to the Catholic Woman's society; Oct. 4 to the Norwegian Lutheran society of North Menomonie; and on Oct. 11 to the Episcopal guild; on Oct. 16 she addressed the public school teachers. Oct. 25 she will address the Norwegian Lutheran society (Rev. E. C. Haavik's church); Oct. 26, Norwegian Lutheran society (Rev. A. T. Tollefsen's church); Nov. 1, German Methodists, and on Nov. 2 the German Lutherans. A student member of each church if possible accompanies her to serve the war breads which are made by the girls in the advanced cookery class under Miss Boughton's direction.

On Oct. 6 Miss Kugel accompanied the party making the Liberty Loan drive to Elk Mound and on Oct. 13 to Colfax, where she addressed enthusiastic audiences on the subject of food conservation.

From The View Point Of A Freshie

Where is Stout's cheerleader? What are Stout's yells? What are the words and what is the tune of her song? How about a mass meeting before the game to show, and to rouse enthusiasm?

The girls yelled their unorganized best, but what showing would they make against organized cheering?

Come on, a little pep, and let's make a better showing next time. It helps the team, ask any of the fellows, and maybe the next game will be Stout 34 and — 0. At any rate it is worth trying. A "Freshie"

Don't forget to collect pictures for the grade children's scrapbooks for the soldiers.

Stout Hands Eau Claire A Goose Egg

Stout trimmed the Eau Claire Normal team to the merry tune of a 49 to 0 score. The team surely showed up well, as they outplayed the visitors at all times during the game. At no times during the frolic was there any danger of the opponents scoring. A good crowd had been expected, but undoubtedly some of the students would rather study their lessons (?) on a windy day than watch a football game.

Eau Claire won the toss and chose the west goal to kick. After a series of line plunges, the ball was brought into Eau Claire's territory. A forward pass, Somppi to Rye netted a number of yards; Halama on a right tackle plunged cross the line for the first touchdown. The second quarter gave the STOUT team two touchdowns. Kovach carried the ball over the line after a thirty-five yard run on a tackle trick play, the second occurred when an Eau Claire man had blocked a drop kick and Halama fell on the ball on the registering side of line. During the second half more open plays were used. The first was made when Kovach carried the ball from the twenty yard line on a forward pass. The next touchdown was made by O'Hara with a line plunge. The third quarter began with a touchdown on Eau Claire's kick off. Kovach carried the ball eighty yards. It was the sensational play of the day.

The seventh touchdown was made by O'Hara, carrying two men across with him. The half ended as Eau Claire was about to kick. O'Hara kicked goals for Stout and scored every time. The score might have been larger, but Coach Miller used every man that has been out this year. The game gave the boys a number of pointers which they will be able to use to their advantage when they meet River Falls Friday.

After hearing the explanations and pleas made by Miss Curry, Miss Double, and Dr. Harvey last Tuesday concerning our duties in the field of Red Cross work, we cannot fail to respond. Let's do our share in making Stout foremost in this field, a credit to our state and to our country.

Miss Jessie Matthews spent the week end with friends in Minneapolis.

Mr. Boynton Speaks In Assembly, Thursday

Mr. Boynton's talk on education was a pleasant surprise to all of us. His brief explanation furnished us sufficient food for thought to last sometime. We seldom stop to consider that education should enable us to make a life as well as a living.

Education should give us the following four fundamentals:

1. Discipline in order to take up a job and work at it with the least possible friction.
2. A capacity for learning—a power of continuous growth.
3. Skill
4. Enlargement of our expanding human personality.

Education should also give us these remoter results.

1. The habit of reading.
2. A knowledge of our occupation.
3. The friendship of great men and women of history.
4. A studious avocation.
5. A help to our community.
6. A development of idealism.

The reading of David A. Wasson's article on "Idealism" made an impressive closing to Mr. Boynton's interesting address.

Miss Turner left Sunday night for Madison where she attended a Y. W. C. A. Conference on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Kugel will attend the State Teacher's Meeting at Milwaukee this week and will spend the week end with her brother who is a First Lieutenant at Camp Ouster, Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Boughton leaves this week for Milwaukee where she will attend the State Teacher's Convention as she is Chairman of the Household Arts Department. She will spend the week end in Racine where she was formerly head of the H. E. Department.

Miss Corrine Nichols visited friends in Minneapolis over Saturday and Sunday.

STOUTONIA

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the students at
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Chas. E. Dalinger	Managing Editor
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Ruth Phillips	Ruth V. Simpson
Eleanor M. Dunn	Lila M. O'Neale
R. F. Jarvis	R. H. Rodgers

Special!!! Football Edition Next Week

Buy A Copy

One Cent

Special Liberty Loan Drive

The special Liberty Loan drive on Friday at Stout netted three thousand four hundred and fifty dollars. The need for everyone's making the greatest possible effort to aid the government in providing for war demands was presented at assembly in the morning and a half hour given over to the drive in the afternoon. Making the payments will mean a sacrifice for everybody, but all feel willing to make the effort.

The total results of subscriptions to the Second Liberty Loan from Stout Institute including the special drive on Friday are as follows:

Subscriptions from students.....	\$2800.00
Subscriptions from faculty.....	4700.00
Subscriptions from working force...	650.00
Total	\$8150.00

Hard Times Dance

In the first place some didn't seem to know the difference between hard times and fancy dress; and in the second place, a few took no notice of the hard times and wore the usual costume for a Stout dance.

Excluding these first named, the costumes were laughable. Country maids wearing aprons and their hair in stiff braids, were the rule with the girls and they looked the part with their modest demeanor. The boys favored flannel shirts. There seemed also, to have been a general shuffling of hosiery among the young men, and even football stockings of vivid hue identified one. And oh yes, recall the "Bo"?

Mr. Berg was quite as busy as the drummer scurrying around doing his duty until he was quite out of breath.

Miss McFadden and Miss Leedom chaperoned the party and seemingly found it quite enjoyable.

Fred Moehle spent the week end at Portage, Wis. How's the girl, Fred?

Reasons For Conserving Food

In these days of indigestion
It is often times a Question
As to what to eat and what to leave alone;
For each microbe and bacillus
Has a different way to kill us
And in time they always claim us for their own.

There are germs of every kind
In any food that you can find
In the market or upon the bill of fare.
Drinking water is just as risky
As the so-called deadly whiskey,
And it's often a mistake to breath air.

The inviting green cucumber
Gets most everybody's number.
While the green corn has a system of it's own.
Though a radish seems nutritious
Its behavior is quite vicious,
And a doctor will be coming to your home.

Eating lobster, cooked or plain,
Is only flirting with ptomaine
While an oyster sometimes has a lot to say;
But the clams we eat in chowder
Make the angels chant the louder,
For they know we'll be with them right away.

Take a slice of nice fried onion
And your fit for Doctor Munyon.
Apple dumpling kills you quicker than a train.
Chew a cheesy midnight "rabbit"
And a dream you'll soon inhabit,
Ah, to eat at all is such a foolish game.

Eating huckleberry pie
Is a pleasant way to die,
While sauerkraut brings on softening of the brain.
When you eat banana fritters
Every undertaker titters,
And the casket makers nearly go insane.

When cold storage vaults I visit,
I can only say, what is it that
Makes the mortals fill their system with such stuff?
Now for breakfast, prunes are dandy,
If a stomach pump is handy
And your doctor can be found quite soon enough.

Eat a plate of fine pig's knuckles
And the headstone cutter chuckles,
While the grave digger makes a note upon his cuff.
Eat that lovely red bologna
And you'll wear a wooden kimono,
As your relatives start scrapping, 'bout your stuff.

Mrs. Moehle visited her daughter Margaret at the Annex Saturday and Sunday.

STOUTONIA

Vol IV, No 14

November 7, 1917

Price One Cent

Halloween Party At Lynwood Hall

"Ye Freshies camouflage, and come to see the witches dodge, around old Lynwood's chimney at 7:30—by yiminy"—was the way the old girls invited the new girls to a party on November 2. The camouflaging was wonderful and horrible to behold. Many a little Freshman's heart beat a double tattoo at the sight of the handsome young men present, or turned to a lump of ice upon the appearance of such figures of darkness as the "Sisters of Midnight," or stopped beating altogether at the appearance of a bloodthirsty Indian and the bristling mustaches of Captain Kidd.

After a "dead man's march" along a route inhabited by all sorts of creatures, the participants finally drew a long breath of safety in Lynwood's living room. Various Halloween contests were held after which all went to the dining room. The Freshmen under the orders of "Bill" Redford entertained the old girls for a few minutes in a very agreeable manner. Bobbing for apples, fortune telling, and a rousing Virginia reel followed by seasonable refreshments, ended the evening.

Report of Y. W. C. A. Conference

At the assembly period on Tuesday, Miss Turner and Jean Richards reported the Y. M. C. A. Conference recently convened at Madison. A strong plea was made for money to aid in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. drive now generally known thruout the country.

Stout Girls Canvas Town For Food Conservation

The girls at Stout assisted in the final drive for food conservation last Saturday have reported many and varied experiences altho success attended their efforts.

President Wilson's Message on Athletic Sports

I would be sincerely sorry to see the men and boys of our colleges and schools give up their athletic sports and I hope most sincerely that the normal course of the college sports will be continued so far as possible not to afford a diversion to the American people in the days to come when we shall no doubt have our share of mental depression, but as a real contribution to national defence, for our young men must be made physically fit, in order to later take the place of those who are now of military age and exhibit that vigor and alertness which we are proud to believe to be the characteristics of our young men.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
Woodrow Wilson.

The above shows the many sides of the President's interest and was instrumental in bringing to a halt a movement which in the first flush of patriotism almost banished college athletics.

Now that football season is over, the gymnasium and athletic department will attempt in as far as possible to keep Stout men in good condition and make them physically fit. Among the activities planned by Coach Miller is a basketball league for all the men students, a representative team in basketball for Stout, boxing and wrestling for men interested in this branch of sport, formation of a bowling league, continuation of hikes, formation of an indoor baseball team, and the building up of a gymnastic team. Some of these activities ought to appeal to every Stout man and our motto will be, "Every Stout man in some form of athletics."

Football Season Winds Up Quite Favorably

The football season just closed was not a glittering success, nor on the other hand was it a bitter failure. We won half of our games and broke even, which is as good or better than Stout is in the habit of doing. Supremacy in athletics is not achieved in one short season nor in two or three, but like everything else is a matter of growth. Stout has started an aggressive campaign in football under the new coach and the training the men have received, and will get in the future, will bear good fruit.

The season was opened with a victory at Superior 7-0. The next was a heartbreaking loss to Stevens Point in the last few moments of play due to injuries and the continual shifting of men to new positions. The score was 21-12. Eau Claire normal was met and overwhelmed 49-0, and the final tragedy was inflicted by River Falls, last year's state champions, and presumably this year's as well. Stout broke even, scoring 28 points to their opponents' 65

points. The team averaged 145 pounds and had one veteran from last year. Stout was forced to give weight to every team that was met this year, and success obtained was due mainly through the open field and overhead work. Pure grit and determination did the rest. Looking back over the season we can see where more experience in the game would have prevented many touchdowns by the opponents, but one thing is certain, mistakes made this year will never be repeated.

Stout Football Team Very Well Equipped

Coach Miller outfitted the team with the best that was obtainable and this no doubt had much to do with the remarkable lack of injuries. Not a single serious mishap occurred and minor bruises were scarce. The team went into every fray secure in the knowledge that they were equipped to stand hard knocks and the ordinary rough treatment. Not a cent was expended for doctor bills in

[Continued on Page Three]

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R. P. Jarvis	R. H. Rodgers

Football Squad And Bunch Responsible For This Edition

This edition of The Stoutonia is the Football Edition as advertised last week. Coach Miller and the football men are responsible for practically all the copy. We appreciate their spirit in boosting literary material as well as athletic sports. We leave our readers to judge whether these men are more proficient in one than in the other. At any rate, we know they are pretty good at writing fouls and scoring touchdowns in the joke column. Please don't blame the regular editors for anything personal.

New Plan In Awarding Stout Monograms

Although the official "B" has not been awarded to members of the football team, it is understood that the qualifications for this coveted honor will be made so severe that scarcely eleven will be given out this year. The athletic management is going to make an official "B" a thing to be desired and the wholesale distribution of them would defeat this very end. In some quarters it is rumored that the requirements will be that a member of the team to be eligible for this "B" will have had to play in every one of the four games, others contend that participation in at least three quarters of the playing time will be sufficient.

A special monogram will be awarded every man who has participated in games and yet has not enough time credit to entitle him to an "B." This monogram will

not be the usual S. A. A. which has been given heretofore but will be designed solely for football men.

What The Alumni Can Do To Help Stout

If you know of any likely looking youngsters who ought to be in Stout, you will be doing them as well as the football team a favor by pointing out the advantages of securing their education here. Many a student is started on the right path by a suggestion of their teacher and if the student you have in mind is a good athlete, so much the better. Stout buys no players nor does it allow any slackers in the school for the sake of athletics, however many a potential athlete might be sent here by the alumni if a word was spoken for the school. Let's get busy and strengthen old Stout.

Morgan, old Stout athlete along about 1913, coached his football team at Princeton, Ind., to the championship of southern Indiana. Jackson, maker of champions at Virginia, Minn., has resigned from the staff and has enlisted in the ambulance corps of the army.

Erditz has turned out a crack foot ball team at Eau Claire. He refereed the Eau Claire Normal-Stout game here and gave satisfaction.

The Schott brothers are doing fine work at coaching out west.

Which reminds us that among other funny things in this life is to see Profs. Milnes, Buxton and Miller try to get into the swing of the late dances.

One of life's little surprises. To find the town clock on time.

Water, water everywhere, and not a bit to swim in.

Fogelberg has an idea that he can sing, which only goes to show that all nuts haven't been gathered for the winter.

And then Peerless Shorty went in and saved the game—nit.

Gone but NOT forgotten. The Stevens Point and River Falls games.

A good start put a poor finish—Mr. Ray.

Stout Instructors Give Good Support To Team

With few exceptions, nearly every male teacher at Stout was out to see our games. That's the proper spirit. The spirit of the school is likely to be just about what the teachers make it. An instructor can not crawl into a shell the moment school is out. He must be active in outside activities as well. We like to spend our money at a school where the instructors are not afraid to part with a little of theirs as well. "Profs," you stick with us and when we get out, we will send more students back here to stick to you so you can stick here. Let's all stick together.

"Czar" Miller Uses His Charging Machine

None of the frailer sort of mankind or the gentle sex are aware of this famous invention, but there are some of the strong and sturdy type of man who have braved the horrors of worse than war and they are the ones who have passed through the many nightmares of attacking the charging machine. This agonizing invention was introduced by Czar George Miller, the cruellest man next to the Kaiser. The Czar's domain is known as Stout Field, where he brings his victims to be punished by the charging machine. The machine is constructed of huge timbers and the timbers that lie upon the ground are studded with spikes. The murderous machine is of tremendous weight and the Brute assumes a commanding position on his fiendish work and forces the eighteen victims he holds in his power at present to ride him around his domain. And woe be to the poor slave when his strength fails him, for the lashings he gets are something awful. (Don't be so worried about the lashing for really the Czar hasn't the guts to beat a guy with his fists; he uses only his tongue). But it is pitiful to see such men of dignity such as Mr. Shaeffer and Mr. Herring with their backs bent so that their noses scrape the ground pushing the tyrant on his joy wagon.

Stout Football Team Very Well Equipped

(Continued From Page One)

patching injured players. Good equipment is indeed an economy. Stout teams in years to come will be blessed with good football togs as that on hand will hold for some time.

With hammer, saw and a few other things the coach fashioned a charging sled, a thing good to look at but mighty tiresome to use, as anyone who bucked this inhuman device will testify. The tackling dummy was brought into play at first, but discarded as soon as the men were able to hit each other hard and low. Another aid to the hardening up process was the diving pit, where the men were forced to make a flying dive and come down on the shoulder and hip. The diving pit was early abandoned for the harder ground of the field and the results of these toughening exercises were apparent in the few times during the season that Stout was forced to ask for time out during the game.

Stout Has A New

Athletic Field

A new plan was inaugurated this season in holding the home games at Stout Field instead of at the fair grounds. The advisability of this plan was proven by the number of local people who came to see the games in the most unfavorable kind of weather.

Several trees were removed, brush cleared away and holes filled up. The result was that Stout had one of the best fields on which to play that was encountered all season. Only one drawback to this location is that those who are unwilling to pay for the privilege of watching the game, can still have this pleasure by the simple expedient of standing across the street. However, were a sheet of canvas stretched along the fence, this difficulty would soon be done away. With a little work now and then, Stout Field can be made into one of the best in the state, not alone for football, but for baseball and track as well.

The Coach That Fills The Bill



GEORGE F. MILLER

By courtesy of Deann Co. News

The regular editors take occasion to kick a goal and score on the bunch of "cubs" who think they are editing this paper this week. We are slipping in a halftone cut of our coach, Mr. George F. Miller. Mr. Miller is measuring up to the standard of an athletic coach in a very excellent manner. With little to work on, he was not discouraged when the football season opened but went to work to develop the best team he could.

Mr. Miller is well liked by all who are taking any work under his direction. We know he works the fellows real hard but that is part of their training. We are expecting the coach to develop the same kind of a basket ball team that he has done in the Evansville High School. Three cheers for the coach!—C. E. B.

Our genial wood turning teacher took unto himself a wife this summer, all of which goes to show that while there's life there's hope.

Florence Lantry spent the week end at her home in St. Paul.

Good Spirit Shown At Football Games

Another new plan. Although we "went bump" financially on the football season, we are not going to raise the usual yell about lack of school spirit. Bless your heart NO. Stout is full of spirit. Just because every one wasn't out to see us perform is no sign that it isn't here. We realize of course that the girls were busy with the Red Cross work, the food conservation movement and other multitudinous duties that girls have. Still we found time to pick grapes and apples for the soldiers, to dig down in our pockets for contributions to the Red Cross, to join the Y. M. C. A., to sell and buy Liberty bonds, and still had time to get our lessons and play football. We do without meat on Tuesdays and wheat on Wednesdays, and we shouldn't wonder, Alice, but that we will end up in the trenches. We're for you, Stout; there's all kinds of spirit here if you only look for it.

A CHEERFUL BUNCH

We have no kick coming that the season was not more of a financial success. The girls of Stout, and the men as well, did nobly in the first game, and although the second game was attended by only four of the fairer sex from the side lines, numerous others saw the hostility from the dormitory windows. Had we known the disinclination of the girls to brave a little cold weather we could doubtless have arranged to have had the game played in their front yards so that all might have had a good time. However, after all is said and done, we had a good time. We should worry as to how much money we lost. Let the coach do that.

THE BAND

One lively little organization is the band. Although necessarily somewhat limited as to numbers, they put a lot of "zip" into their music and helped to make things interesting as well as pleasant at the games.

Wonder if Goggins is as tough as he thinks he is.

Extra Special: Prof. Olson visited Stout Institute last week.

Stout Freshmen Continue Football Practice

Although official football season is closed and no more games will be scheduled the coach will continue practice as usual. This applies only to juniors who have another year in school. With the fine days we are now having, the coach is determined to cram all the football knowledge possible into the heads of the few men he will have left for next year. It is realized that if Stout makes a respectable showing next season, it will have to be on account of their superiority in the knowledge of the game. Eight of the team graduate this year and the three remaining will not average 145 pounds apiece. There are a few juniors who did not report for practice this fall who may come out for intensive drill. Much depends upon whether the material that shows up next season has had some experience and weight as well, if not Stout is due for a slim season next fall.

Bowling Alleys To Be Reopened Soon

It is the intention of Mr. Eslinger to start the students' welfare work by organizing a bowling club in the near future. Stout has one of the best little sets of bowling alleys one would want. These are in good shape and all that is needed is a start and things will hum. Among the men there are no doubt some who are in the habit of rolling up big scores and while others may not be able to do this at once, yet a little practice will go a long way towards making this possible. A small fee, about two and a half cents, will be charged for each game. This will just about pay for the expenses of keeping the alleys in shape, secure new balls as needed and replace pins.

It is quite possible that a ladies' league will be organized as several of the ladies have expressed their desire to become acquainted with the pins.

Miss Ruth Olson visited relatives in St. Paul on Saturday and Sunday.

A Letter Of Protest To The Editor

Sporting Editor Stoutonia.—Dear Mr. Ed.:

This here guy, our coach is no good. He never has a kind word to nobody, on the football field he looks so grouchy that I bet he has corns. He hasn't got no feelings at all. He gets us fellows out to practice at seven in the morning and I miss my breakfast, then he keeps us till seven in the evening and I don't get no supper, and I ask you, how can a feller play football on one meal a day and me paying three dollars for meals which I don't get.

Once when I fumbled he says all my fingers was thumbs and when some one run into me and raised a great big bump on my head he said it wasn't serious because it was so solid that even a chip wouldn't come off. He said I ran in the same place too long and if I didn't hurry I'd step on my own feet and lose my memory because all my brains had slipped down. At Superior he wouldn't give us hardly nothing to eat and said if we lost we would have to walk back home which we didn't because it is a long way and it was cold. He says some of us is so feeble that we ought to be knitting for the helpless and to keep most of the things for ourselves when we got through, and I ask you is that a way for a gentleman to talk, and me the best player on the Jintown terrorists last year? I don't like no guy that treats me that way, I don't like this man because he never says nothing kind to nobody.

Yrs in disgust,
Shorty Fogelstein.

Mr. Snively Appoints Business Manager

We think that Mr. Snively chose very wisely when he appointed Mr. Trafford as Business Manager of the Annual for the class of 1918.

A STAR.

Star—"It's hard luck when the man in the team with the best head work, the best punter, the best forward passer, the best runner, and the best kicker is knocked out."

Student—"Yes, it would be."

BOOST

One thing is certain. Nothing succeeds like success, and no one is interested in a failure. What ever Stout undertakes to do, every student and teacher ought to be pushing it, especially the teachers. We can't expect to get things over and be patronized by the town people, unless we first do something for ourselves. Let's all BOOST whether it is a game of "plag opus" or a Liberty Bond rally.

ENOUGH

Enough of this serious stuff. On with the fun.

CHEERLEADER

In a recent edition of The Stoutonia a freshman wanted to know why we didn't have a cheerleader. Mainly, because there wasn't a lot to cheer for this season.

Our own special movies showing the progress of an exciting game:

4

45

45-

45-0

45-0.

And they call that wit!

Football season is an egg shell.

won

lost

won

lost

Financial showing of the football season:

bent

warped

cracked

broke

busted

—00.00

Bill, the gym janitor, is our idea of a regular guy. Any one that will let a bunch of football players track mud over a newly mopped floor without a fight is a friend indeed. And at that we don't always pay promptly for his work at our dances. Iron Cross for Bill.

Thank heavens, no more football editions "till" next year.

We'd like to say something funny about Charlie, but we know it wouldn't pass the censor. O yes, this is our idea of a regular paper. We don't like to show you up, Charlie, so we are just naturally good.

STOUTONIA

Vol IV, No. 15

November 14, 1917

Price One Cent

Representatives Of Public Speaking Class Entertain

Last Tuesday at assembly we were surprised with a very interesting program by seven girls of Miss Phillips' public speaking class.

Miss Beth Baily gave a very stirring interpretation of Lincoln's character from the Perfect Tribute. Miss Kathleen Maxwell gave an interpretation of Shylocks character from the Merchant of Venice. Miss Shirley Engle gave The Conqueror, Miss Ruth Longfellow told us what Somebody Did, Miss Hortense Thomas took the part of a Swede giving us a vision of "Barbara Frietchie". Miss Thomas certainly took the part of the "Swede" to perfection, Miss Electa Alley gave an interpretation of the Twins; Miss Dorothy Knight completed the program by giving the Negro Sermon which was very much enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. Curran Gives Interesting Talk To "Y" Members

Mr. Curran favored the Y. M. C. A. with an interesting talk on the subject, Happiness.

The thought that happiness could not be derived from one source only was brought to us very clearly. Happiness may be brought about by the conditions of our work. Conversation about helpful topics often brings happiness to an individual who may be lonely or downcast. Enemies of happiness, Hurry, Worry and Debt, should have no place in our Daily Activities.

Mrs. Ed C. Engle, Mrs. M. A. France and A. V. Petersop of Norfolk, Neb., motored up to Menomonie on Wednesday to visit Shirley Engle and Nadine France for a few days.

Gaveleer Dancing Party A Big Success

The Gaveleer Dance was a big success. Everybody present had a good time and it was said that the music was the best heard at any dance this year. The crowd was large and everybody left the dance with a feeling that he had had his money's worth. The girls supported the dance royally, and it is hoped that this spirit will continue to exist.

The janitors declared that the only disagreeable part of the work was the cleaning up. Never-the-less, we have received word from the janitor that the gym floor has never had such a cleaning before.

The Gaveleers wish to thank the Messrs. Billack, Thiel, Snoon, Fisher, Nickel and Somppi.

The students may be pleased to hear that the Gaveleers will again entertain them in the near future.

Former Member Of Faculty Visits Stout

It wasn't necessary for Doctor Harvey to introduce Lt. Moyle before he talked to us in assembly last Thursday. His characteristic sitting position and his smile made it possible for all the last year's students to recognize him easily in spite of the khaki uniform, the glasses and the loss of considerable "excess avoirdupois". Lieutenant Moyle has been in training for six months; first at Fort Sheridan, and then at Camp Custer, Battle Creek. Though not religiously inclined, he has been thoroughly convinced of the great place that the Y. M. C. A. holds in the army camps. The Y. M. C. A. huts are centrally placed in the camps so that easy access is made by all who wish to go there. Besides furnishing wholesome entertainment and enjoyment for the boys on special occasions, these huts are used as reading, resting, and writing rooms at all times. Valuable reminders such as: "How often do you write home?"

"Write to mother." "Play this victrola," all of these explain their worth in their own words. The Y. M. C. A. is preferably for the privates; not the officers, who have other places to go. Due to army discipline of the U. S. A. there is a certain courtesy always shown to officers. To relieve the men from this alertness, they ask the officers not to go to the Y. M. C. A. huts.

Wisconsin Stout Alumni Hold Meeting

On Tuesday, November first, we began the big reunion! Friend met friend after months or years of separation, and how good it seemed to talk over the good old days that were spent at Stout Institute! It took us all back to Menomonie once more and all the old loyalty toward Stout which has lain dormant so long, began to awaken again, and we realized more strongly than ever before our love for our Alma Mater.

On Friday, November second, about seventy-five Stout Alumni gathered at the Margaret Franklin Tea Rooms—Plankinton Arcade for the purpose of renewing old friendships, and organizing an auxiliary branch of The Stout Alumni Association. Everyone was enthusiastic and eager to join and do his share toward the formation of an alumni association.

We assembled in the Tea Room at six o'clock and after a social hour and banquet, began the organization of the Milwaukee auxiliary. Mr. John Steendahl, Menomonie, outlined the constitution which had been proposed, and gave a brief outline of the purpose of the organization; its aims and aspirations and how it could help Stout. He called on several alumni to express their views, and represent the various sections present. Among those who spoke were: Mr. Thomas Rees, Racine; Mrs. Mary Minchan Milwaukee; Mr. Mulder, Racine; Mr. Thompson, Kenosha; Mr. Bux-

[Continued On Page Two]

STOUTONIA

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Wisconsin Teachers' Hold Meeting

The Wisconsin Teachers Association held its sixty-fifth annual meeting and its first "War Session" in Milwaukee on Nov. 1, 2 and 3. The following members of the Stout faculty were in attendance: President Harvey, Misses Kugel and Boughton, Messers Rodgers, Hanson and Boughton. Mr. Steendahl of the third-year class also attended.

The general programs were full of instructive and interesting addresses; among them was that of Dr. Harvey on "The Schools Opportunity in the Development of Loyal American Citizenship," which was received favorably by the members of the association that it was voted to have it printed and sent to every teacher in the state.

The School Arts and Home Economics Association had one joint meeting. There was a meeting of the Home Economics Section with addresses by Miss Kugel of Stout Institute; Miss McMillan of Lewis Institute, formerly of Stout; and Miss Allen of Stevens Point Normal.

The following program was carried out in the Manual Arts Section:

Chairman—E. F. Kronquist, Washington High School, Milwaukee.

Relation of Vocational Training to Manual Arts—Frank L. Glynn, Secretary State Board Vocational Education.

Industrial Work in the Junior High School—R. H. Rodgers, Menomonie

Cabinet Making discussed from four different view points:

1. Paul Graven, Madison.
2. H. M. Hanson, Stout Institute.

3. Chas. Beardsley, Eau Claire.
4. Otis Wheeler, Chippewa Falls.

A Suggestive Course in Bench Work for High Schools—Edward Berg, Milwaukee.

At the Vocational Teachers section, Frank L. Glynn, secretary of the State Board of Vocational Education reminded us that Wisconsin has done more than any other state in the development of industrial education. He stated that it was decided at a recent conference with the Federal Board of Vocational Education that Federal aid for evening schools can only be granted where the work is trade extension instruction given to those now engaged in the trade; that Federal aid in Home Economics can only be granted where instruction is for use in the home, and not for the trade; but that aid can be given with a wider application. He stated that three types of instruction are included in vocational education: practical, general improvement instruction, and related technical information.

Stewart Scrimshaw, state supervisor of apprenticeship, informed us that the Wisconsin Industrial Commission is now working out minimum requirements for journeymen in the regularly organized trades, and that these would later be published. He is at work developing apprenticeship and informing the public. He meets employers in any town and instructs them regarding the state law and in developing the work.

The meeting was full of practical suggestions for vocational education in Wisconsin.

Miss Gail Torsen attended a Home Economics convention at Des Moines, Iowa, on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ruth Gleason of Austin, Minnesota, was the guest of her sister, Gertrude, at the Annex on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Margaret Howe was called to River Falls Saturday by the death of her nephew.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Beulah Stuble, '17, to Mr. Grant Boesard. They will be at home after November first at 4361 Emerald Ave., Chicago.

Wisconsin Stout Alumni Hold Meeting

[Continued From Page One]

ton, Menomonie; Mr. Pitman, La Crosse; Mr. Steendahl, Menomonie, and Margaret Welmer, Sheboygan. Every one expressed his loyalty to Stout, and his desire to organize so as to further the spirit of patriotism toward the school from which he graduated and to do all in his power in promoting school spirit, and increase the enrollment at Stout Institute. It was also voted to support the four-year course in every way possible.

After listening to the "booster" talks in favor of the organization of a Milwaukee branch of the Stout Institute Alumni Association, it was voted to organize such an association and the following officers were elected.

President: Mrs. Mary Minchan, Milwaukee.

Vice President: Mr. Thomas Rees, Racine.

Sec. Treasurer: Margaret Welmer, Sheboygan.

The proposed constitution was adopted. Mr. Steendahl then read a telegram to the assembled alumni, which read as follows:

John Steendahl

Wis. Stout Alumni Association
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

One hundred fifty graduates at Minnesota teacher's convention extend greetings. Big time tomorrow. What are you doing?

B. G. Leuchtenberger
We greatly appreciate the thoughtfulness of the Minnesota Stout Alumni.

We alumni are now realizing how much Stout Institute has done for us and we are endeavoring to do our share by showing our loyalty. We Wisconsin alumni are hoping for another reunion in the near future, and also a joint reunion with the Minnesota alumni. In the behalf of the Milwaukee branch of the Stout Institute Alumni Association, let me say that we will loyally support a "Stout Homecoming", to be held in Menomonie, so that sometime soon we may all gather once more in the school that stands for "The promotion of LEARNING, SKILL, INDUSTRY and HONOR!"

Margaret Welmer 1916.

STOUTONIA

Vol IV, No. 16

November 21, 1917

Price One Cent

Stout Alumni Are Boosters in Minnesota

The Minnesota Educational Association which met in Minneapolis Nov. 1, 2, and 3, was a Mecca for the Stout Alumni who live in the Twin Cities or teach in the Gopher State. They came alone, in pairs, and in bunches from all parts of the state in response to the notice of "Something doing" besides the regular meetings. If they had not been taught that kissing was a pernicious habit by Miss Williams in her Micro class, the girls would have indulged in lavish manner. The fellows grabbed each others hands in pump-handle fashion and between breaths inquired "How's the boy, haven't seen you in a dickens of long time." Let it be known that everybody was glad to be there and sorry for those who couldn't come to the "Doings."

The Twin City Girls Club or rather Stout Association was largely responsible for the success of the Alumni meeting held in connection with the luncheon at Dayton's Tea Rooms on Saturday. When the members of the Twin City Stout Association met on October 9th, they elected Miss Eva Olson, as president and Miss Helen Gostzenberger as Secretary and Treasurer. These officers with Miss Gladys Dick and others on the committee planned for the successful luncheon which brought together so many friends.

Everything tended to lead up to the climax on Saturday noon. The meetings were good, the weather excellent, and the meeting on the streets and at hotels of friends and fellow students of one or more years back made every Stout graduate glad of the honor to be such. The arrangements for the luncheon were very satisfactory and the exchange service given by the management is to be commended.

After the courses, Miss Olson called on Mr. B. G. Leuchtenberger, President of the Stout Alumni Ass'n, who suggested the organizing of more

state and sectional alumni associations. After his talk, expressions were given concerning the organization of a Minnesota Association and a motion made to form such an organization. It was further moved that the officers of the Twin City Stout Association become those of the state organization.

Mr. F. L. Curran was called on for greetings from Stout. He responded with a good report of Stout life at the present time and explained his work as Secretary of the central Association. Miss Olson requested Mr. Charles E. Eslinger to also speak to the Minnesota folk. He told how Stout was helping in the Red Cross and Conservation of Food and of special classes organized to meet the demands thrust upon teachers because of the war.

Nearly sixty attended this luncheon and meeting and beside those present twenty or more were in the cities during the Convention. A complete list of those present will be published in a later number of the Stoutonia.

Stout Annual Board Holds First Meeting

The Annual Board met Wednesday Evening and plans for the Annual are now under full swing. Mr. Snively has appointed Mr. Trafford, Business Manager; Mr. Janke, Advertising Manager; Mr. Fitzsimmons, Associate Ed.; Mr. Buckholtz, Athletic Editor; Miss Haight, Literary Editor; Miss Curry, Art Editor; Miss Alexander, Humorous Editor.

Contributions may be handed in any time. Sophomores please have their pictures taken at once.

The Gaveleers listened to a very interesting talk on "Keeping Well," given by Mr. Curran last Wednesday night.

This subject is in keeping with teaching, and all the members derived great benefit from it.

Conservation Luncheon Served by H. E. Dept.

Last Thursday at one o'clock, a real conservation luncheon was served to about one hundred people, mostly men, at the Masonic Temple of Menomonie. These men had gathered here from all parts of Dunn County for the purpose of discussing how to raise funds for the Y. M. C. A. relief work. After the company had assembled and had taken their places at the table, which were arranged in a large hollow square, they opened the afternoon by singing America. The luncheon which consisted of two courses was worked out as a thesis by two girls of The Stout Institute. The main dish of the first course was a Spanish casserole made of flour and one-half pound of ground meat, two pounds cooked rice, one-half pound cheese, three quarts of tomatoes, and seasoning to taste. Served with this were escalloped potatoes, sauerkraut, pickles, barley bread with butter and coffee. A steamed pudding with raisin sauce made up the second course. A very plain and simple meal, but nevertheless a most wholesome one. Each person was served at the cost of twelve cents and seven mills. All purchases were made, at retail prices.

One of the girls explained the whole thesis problem to the assemblage because the luncheon clearly indicated a saving of the foods which Hoover is asking us to conserve.

William Griswold a former plumbing trade student is with the 30th Sanitary Engineers at Columbus Ohio.

Mr. Moehle and Mr. Snoon entertained six of their M. T. friends at their home last Friday night. Those present thoroughly enjoyed every feature of the entertainment, especially the lunch and the "Sociable Game"

Announcements have been received of the marriage of M. Bertona Pease of the class of '17 to Lieut. E. J. Teberg. They will be at home in Des Moines after Dec. 1, 1917.

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Football Game Narrated By An English Student

During assembly period, one week before the big game of the season, Coach Kahle endeavored to secure some new recruits for the football team. While he was speaking "Shorty" Hayes sat wondering why it was that he never got a chance to play.

The appeal of the coach brought out two or three new men, and the work of rounding out a team for the final game started. "Shorty" Hayes had an ambition to win the official school "E," and had been out upon the field every night during the entire season with the hope of getting a chance to show his ability. He was a short, wiry lad without any great abundance of weight and for this reason he had never been given a tryout in any of the scheduled games. Many times during signal practice and scrimmage, when the other men were either crippled or overworked, the coach had allowed him to play at half-back. Being an exceptionally smart fellow he learned the signals very readily and knew every play by heart.

"Red" Jones, a much larger fellow than Shorty, had played at half every game that season, and for this reason he figured that he had the position cinched. Because of this fact he became very lax in his habits of training. However the keen eye of the coach soon detected that he had been dissipating; therefore he immediately decided to have a man ready to fill his place in the South Division game, the following Saturday. Who was it to be? One of the new recruits who was out for the first time that night, was heavy enough

but he lacked experience. Kahl tried him out at half-back during the week, but was not satisfied with his actions.

The day of the big game came. It was clear and cold. Ideal for football, not a sign of any wind. The game was scheduled for 2:30 p. m., but long before this time the bleachers were being filled with a laughing, cheering crowd of boys and girls who were there to support the teams.

When the referee's whistle blew for the game to start, the north bleacher, holding the Riverside supporters was a dazzle of orange and black; while the opposite bleacher appeared as a mass of red and white being filled with the South Division contingent.

The game started with "Red" Jones at half and Shorty on the side-lines. Riverside received and the ball saw-sawed back and forth during the first quarter neither team scoring. Toward the end of the second quarter Coach Kahle noticed that Jones was weakening; however the half was nearly over so he decided not to make a change.

During the interim between halves Kahle pointed out the weak points and offered suggestions as to when and where to pick up. He said nothing to Jones but allowed him to start the third quarter. Five minutes after play had resumed South Division had scored a touchdown on a fumble made by Jones. They failed to kick goal, Kahle noticed this and pondered. He called "Shorty" to his side and told him to go into the game in Jones's place the next time that time was taken out. He did not want to do this but a fresh man could do better even if he was light. Hayes reported and play was resumed. The crowd gave him a cheer and he determined to show the coach that he could play football.

The third quarter ended soon after with the score six to nothing in favor of South Division. With three minutes left to play in the last quarter South Division was advancing the ball from the eighty yard line. The quarter-back called the signal for a forward pass, the right end came back and threw the pass, but he failed to cover it. Hayes, every nerve tense and his eyes open for just such a chance, picked the ball out of the air and started for his goal. Here was his chance. He put forth every

ounce of energy he had in his small body dodging and running. At last he had a clear field and soon planted the pigskin behind the goal posts.

The crowd went wild. The ball was brought out and the full-back dropped back to try for a goal. All was silent as the ball rose in the air, but when it fell square between the goal posts the cheering could be heard a mile.

Play was resumed, but the time whistle soon announced that the game was over. The Riverside team carried Shorty off of the field upon their shoulders, but he could hear nothing. All he could think of was that he had shown them that he could play football.

There's Lots of Use of Knitting

If all the energy spent in making these beautiful knitting hats had been spent in knitting, we should have socks enough to reach around the earth three times, and enough left over to supply the army. But now that everyone has one of these necessary luxuries, we can expect great things. If you call yourself a woman, get a-knittin'.

While the bloomin' guns keep boom-in', keep a-knittin'.

For our soldiers will get chilly in their hunt for Kaiser Willy. Get a-knittin', knittin', knittin', knittin', knittin'.

Up creek, to church, to school, take your knittin'.

(To faculty meetings, too), take your knittin'.

While this paper you are reading, This advice you should be heeding—

Keep a-knittin', knittin', knittin', Are you knittin'?

Cards have been received announcing the wedding of Miss Margaret Schlieter, Stout 1915, to Mr. Albert Frederick Block of Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Pearl Chamberlain also of the class of 1915 was married June 27 to Mr. John A. Jorgenson. The couple will reside in Hutchinson, Minn.

The Y. M. C. A. elected Mr. Eslinger as faculty adviser at the last meeting.

STOUTONIA

Vol IV, No. 17

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Price One Cent

War Activities of the H. E. Department

Stout Institute Auxiliary of The Red Cross has 32 subscribing members and 132 annual members (24 of whom are men.) It has thus raised \$196 by memberships. \$25 was raised by a benefit at the Grand Theater.

Miss Williams is conducting two classes for Stout students in surgical dressings. The fees from these classes, amounting to \$32, will be turned in by Miss Williams to the local chapter for the purchase of war supplies.

Much knitting is in progress. At present there has been handed in 8 sweaters, 1 pair of wristlets, 3 scarfs, and 2 pairs of socks.

The public school classes under Miss Holman's supervision have accomplished the following:

Junior H. S. 6 pairs of pajamas. They aim to make a H. S. Service flag.

Sophomore H. S. 32 bed capes, 7 pairs bed socks.

Grade VII 20 pairs mittens for Belgium babies. 68 pairs bed socks, bed shirts are being made. All are now knitting.

Grade VI One-third are knitting. 20 scrap books for soldiers are finished. All are making booties for Belgium babies.

Grade V. All have cut gun wipers, booties, mittens, and bonnets. Thus far a few baby bonnets are finished.

The vocational classes under Miss Simpson's direction have made the following: 16 pairs bed socks, 16 shoulder wraps, 16 pairs mittens, 16 hoods, 16 pairs of booties. The latter for Belgian Relief.

All the girls in the vocational classes have learned to knit.

In Miss Simpson's class in Sewing the students are making pajamas.

The Dressmaking classes under Miss O'Neale plan to devote much of their time after the holidays to the made over clothing for Belgian and French women and children. They will also make the Stout Institute Service Flag.

Cooking classes, vocational, public school, parochial, and Stout Institute have learned to make liberty breads, meat and wheat substitutes, Hoover deserts, and have planned meals for meatless and wheatless days.

8th and 9th grade cooking classes, under Miss Boughton's supervision, are making cookies to send to soldiers, this week.

Stout Institute classes in Cookery 111, under Miss Dunn's direction, have prepared and served three Hoover dinners for the County Council of Defense.

36 lectures on Food Conservation have been made by members of the faculty, 20 of which have been made by Miss Kugel.

The Missionary Committee of the Y. W. C. A. plans to adopt a French orphan. This committee also plans to send out some Christmas parcels for soldiers who do not receive other gifts.

\$426 was collected from students and faculty (including the men) for the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. campaign for war work.

\$2800 was subscribed by Home Economics students and faculty for the second Liberty Loan.

Miss Harvey planned the canvas for the signing of the Food Pledge cards in the city of Menomonie. It was carried out by the students.

A group of students in cooking 111 had charge of the window displays during the week of the food conservation campaign. More work of this sort is contemplated.

The Marquette Club, the Catholic Society of the Institute, collected \$24.00 for K. of C. war work, from the Home Economics Department.

Mr. Clarence F. Belk, class of 1915, from Boise, Idaho, is a visitor for several weeks at the J. W. Richards home, 818 Ninth Ave. Mr. Belk taught during 1915-1916 at El Paso, Texas but during 1916-1917 he engaged in sheep ranching with his brother-in-law. Mr. Belk had a very successful season last year and is enthusiastic about stock raising.

Jackies Band Give Concert Last Friday

We warrant that every girl in Stout now knows a good deal of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Possibly they cannot name four captains of as many battleships, but they can give accurate descriptions of at least two Jackies.

Thirty-five or forty of the sailors from the largest naval training station in the United States, came to Menomonie last Friday, and of course to Stout. Mr. Martin Gilin of Racine, Wis., accompanied the boys to arouse interest in the Naval Relief Society.

At the Auditorium exercises, we found out what we have missed in not hearing them more often, but this treat must be rare because they do not generally play at smaller towns.

The stringed orchestras and the singers they accompanied were very heartily applauded and all our hearts were warmed for Uncle Sam's boys. Drills exhibiting the training for war and given by men in uniform, make us want to rise with a zest when we hear "The Star Spangled Banner."

In the morning Mr. Gilin gave a very impressive talk to the school children, which all enjoyed.

The afternoon meeting was attended largely by adults and very little time was given for music.

Mr. Gilin gave a speech that stirred the assemblage as probably a Menomonie audience had never been stirred. He characterized the Hohenzollerns and emphasized their inherent predatory instinct. For the last 400 years they have been working for more land, and their organizing ability and continuity of purpose was lauded.

Dozens expressed sorrow that this wonderful speech had to be hurried, but all were glad of the opportunity of listening an hour to this marvelous, patriotic address. Those who heard Mr. Gilin have more reasons for being patriotic.

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Exchanges That Were Received This Year

We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of a number of exchanges. We are specially interested in those that are supervised by former students of our print shop. Among some of these are the following:

Rail-Splitter	Salina, Kansas.
The Reflector	Vincennes, Indiana
Blue & Gold	Aberdeen S. Dak.
The Budget	Galesburg, Illinois

We also find a number of papers that are printed in school print shops, which interest us because our own paper is printed in our shop. Among those we find:

The Booster	Indianapolis Ind.
High School News	Gilbert, Minn.
The Pioneer	Grand Rapids, Mich.
The Artisan	Minneapolis, Minn.
The Artisan	Bridgeport, Conn.

Among our other friends we have:

Milton College Review	Milton, Wis.
The Racquet	LaCrosse, Wis.
The Owassa	Paducah, Kentucky.
The Spy	Kenosha, Wis.
Deep River Record	Deep River, Ia.
Manitou Messenger	Northfield, Minn.
The Southern	Minneapolis, Minn.
The Aggie	Yowler Jonesboro, Ark.

"PINK DOMINO"

Auditorium Dec. 14

8 O'clock

Finance Com. of Y. W.

Popular Price 25 cents

Mr. Rodgers Talks to Y. M. C. A. Members

Mr. Rodgers gave a very interesting and vitally important talk to the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday morning. The subject of his talk was the "Preparedness of the Individual." The members that were present have plenty to think about after listening to the talk. There was a good number out and they were well repaid for coming.

Right Flank Attack on The Home Makers

Last Sunday afternoon, four brave and dauntless Stout soldiers were seen marching to the Home Makers in full pomp and all glory never once dreaming of defeat. Haunting the squad outside of the door, the corporals fearlessly rang the doorbell. At the same moment they were confronted by an antagonistic glare of one of the inmates. After parleying for several seconds the squad was seen to right about face and march off. About fifteen minutes later, they were attacking the barracks in another formation and the brave four met their doom. Two of them were seen to beat a hasty retreat up the street, and the other two were left to their own fate. They were captured and lead off to some unknown part of the world. It is said that their hearts were shattered.

Mr. Berg Takes Exam For Aviation Corps

Mr. Berg returned from Minneapolis to take up his school duties this week after failing in an examination as machinist in the aviation corps. He was rejected on account of physical disabilities. We are told that the exam is a stiff one and that a person must be in about perfect condition in order to stand any show at all.

Sears Roebuck's headquarters have been moved from the 2nd floor of the Menomien Club to Fish's and Jimmy's room on the first floor. They have announced the sale of 500 "nerve testing" beds in the past week.

Lost—One mustache Reward.
Apply to "Mac"

Mr. Milnes Entertains Pattern Making

The pattern making club royally entertained at the Mr. and Mrs. Milnes Saturday evening. Coach and Mrs. Mill also guests of the evening. Joyed participation in 800, etc. and especially the "cata. How delicious!

Mrs. Milnes succeeded in "the choice dancer." Nuff said Buck blush and rest last Mrs. Milnes sprung the on the thirsty man in Elgin.

Mr. Miller showed us his program which consisted of sk those with whom he had dan explained that he could not turned ber the names, but had a n angles ture of their "physica." Mr stick said that she only had one fi at the member; that was her hunte positor. Wa! Wa! Wa! was heard just as the happy party-mas other parture.

Faculty Committees fo School Year App

At a meeting of the facds are ller in the year, Dr. Harvey ad or ed a committee of committe is set was to appoint committees, steel charge of the various schoo xt put ties of the year. This commit every es to announce the name an em nbers of the various coun first and the work of each, as for Social Affairs of Students.

Mr. Rodgers	Miss Krueger
Mr. Miller	Miss Krueger
Miss Krueger	Miss Krueger
Student Organizations	Miss Krueger
Mr. Curran	Miss Krueger
Mr. Eslinger	Miss Krueger
Mr. Jarvis	Miss Krueger
Miss McCalmont	Miss Krueger
Miss Williams	Miss Krueger
Miss Phillips	Miss Krueger
Mr. Olson	Miss Krueger
Mr. Eslinger	Miss Krueger
Mr. Curran	Miss Krueger

Student Welfare.
Miss Krueger
Miss Leedom
Miss Turner
Mr. Hanson
Mr. Olson

Faculty Activities.
Mr. Burton
Miss Boughton
Miss Harvey
Mrs. Hahn

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STOUTONIA

No. 18

December 5, 1917

Price One Cent

ey Tells of The Lessons of War

talk on war conditions, very enumerated and to us some of the war that have developed.

have been made to at we have left out of some things that are in the making of an citizen. Heretofore, did not feel their obligation the government for received, but they ing to appreciate their p, to be proud to do their power in return. Its and privileges

military training is re for the physical ent of young men other training they

tizens of the U. S. ing respect for author-law.

ve come to realize our industrial efficiency.

ve learned the great president is given of this sort. No further has the power on has to-day.

conservation idea is realize we've been wasteful people on

pe is back with us after illness.

er what is the matter that he did not come. Has "Billie" (Heard)

Hoover Dinner For Council of Defense

The Dunn County Council of Defense met for a joint business and social meeting at six o'clock Friday evening November 16. The meeting was held in the Home Economics building of The Stout Institute. A twenty-five cent dinner was served to one hundred ten people, among whom were the members of the county board. The Misses Bata, Becker, Vest, Hubble, Redford and Lehring, Stout students, worked out this problem as thesis under Miss Simpson's supervision. Ferns and baskets of fruit decorated the dining room. The menu was:

Scalloped Halibut
Mashed Potatoes with Peas
Creamed Onions
Barley Bread, Butter, Jelly
Cabbage and Celery Salad
Baked Apples and Cream
Oatmeal Cookies Coffee

The Hoover idea of conserving wheat, meat, sugar, and fat was carried out by substituting fish for meat; barley bread, which is fifty percent wheat, for wheat bread; oatmeal instead of wheat flour in the cookies; while a minimum amount of fat was used, and sugar was used only in the cookies and for seasoning the apples.

The point was to serve as an attractive and as appetizing a dinner as possible for the specified amount and to emphasize conservation.

Sophomores Entertain the Freshman at Annual Party

Friday night, Nov. 23rd, the annual dance and entertainment was given by the Sophomores and Juniors for the Freshmen, so it included the entire student body.

The dance was given in the gymnasium which was decorated in Stout colors, and looked attractive. The frocks of the girls were varied in color and added considerably to the pretty picture.

For those who did not dance, an excellent program was given in the Y.W.C.A. rooms. A quartette of girls gave a pleasing song which was encored, and Mr. Berg sang a song which was well received and encored. Doris Swan, Lois McDonald, and Mr. Snively gave readings that were very enjoyable, and Miss McDonald sang, accompanied by her ukulele. Altogether, school talent was nicely displayed and enjoyed immensely by all those who did not dance.

Taking the two methods of entertainment, both of which were well attended, we have every occasion to believe that Stout Institute enjoyed the evening.

Mr. Norman Stork of Marshall Minn., visited Monday and Tuesday with Ted Fitzsimmons.

Mr. Nickel has a date with a "Glee Club" every Tuesday night. It's all glee without the club.

The bowling alleys are open.

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Fuel Conservation and Food Conservation

Many of us have been wondering and even gone as far as to kick about the rooms and building not being warm. This is not the right attitude to take considering the present situation of our country. We probably do not realize that the fuel situation in France is as bad as the food problem. The food they have may not always be of the best but they are very short of fuel of any kind.

Let's make the best of the situation by pulling together. The print shop has taken the right spirit by all wearing sweaters to class and in the shop. Let's all adopt this idea and help conserve the fuel.

The print shop is progressing with the rest of the things around the school. In the past we have been able to afford one printer's devil, but at the present we have two. This may seem a little funny. But it is all right altho wages are going up and help is getting scarce we are not very particular who learns the trade now.

With the announcement of faculty committee, published last week should be included the Marquette Club to which Mr. Hansen has been assigned as faculty member.

A Third Year Course In American History

A new course in American History has begun with the opening of the second nine week term. This course at present is being offered to the Juniors in school but during the second semester will be one of the required subjects for freshmen. Due to the fact this course is following one in Industrial History it is being conducted in a somewhat different manner than the usual history course. In order not to duplicate any work which has been previously assigned. A number of topics are taken up and discussed with regard to their effect upon our social, economic, and political development. At present the class is making an intensive study of our continental expansion, beginning with the original thirteen colonies and determining the reasons and results of each extension to our territory. Other topics such as our foreign policy, World Relations, Pan American Relations, are typical of problems that are to be studied.

What happened the morning after the night of the slumber party at Lynwood Hall?

Committee on Faculty Activities Works Rapidly

The committee on Faculty Activities did not need much urging to plan and prepare for the first social evening this year after their appointment was announced. Mr. Buxton called the committee together and plans were made for a good time on Wednesday evening.

The interest centered around the bowling alleys for a large part of the evening. Miss Simpson made the best score, closely followed by Mrs. Geo. Miller. A team from the men had a spirited game but both sides were afraid the other fellows would win and so quit by mutual agreement. Card tables were in progress during the evening.

Appropriate conservation refreshments were the order of the evening. The committee provided apples and nuts with horseshoe nails as nut picks. Mr. Jarvis agreed to make rings out of the horseshoe nails as souvenirs of the occasion.

Fearing that the refreshments were too heavy for digestion, a number of the ladies ran relay races and the crowd laughed in high glee to assist digest the heavy refreshments.

The committee consists of Mr. Buxton, Misses Boughton, O'Neale, Harvey, Simpson, Mrs. Hahn and Mr. Jimeron.

CHRISTMAS SHOP!

GIFTS FOR MOTHER!

GIFTS FOR FATHER!

GIFTS FOR SISTER!

GIFTS FOR BROTHER!

Unique and interesting Christmas gifts at incredibly cheap prices. Make this Conservation Christmas.

Buy at the CHRISTMAS SHOP

Saturday December 8. Open at 10 A. M.

Old Red Cross Shop, Broadway.

Under the auspices of the
DUNN COUNTY SUFFRAGE PARTY

Conservation Daisy Comes to Stay.

(Submitted by Miss McClement, with modifications from the original parody)

Conservation Daisy's coming to our house to stay

An' can tomatoes, beans an' peas an' pack the eggs away-

She makes preserves an' pickles an' she patches, darns an' mends;

An' saves the rags an' papers, an' the other odds an' ends-

An' sometimes in the evenin' when they's hardly any light,

We sit around an' shiver an' get sech an awful fright,

A-hearing 'bout the Ogre 'at's hoverin' about An' is pretty sure to git you

Eef you

Don't

Watch

Out!

Wunst they, was a little boy throwed away a core,

His Daddy an' his Mam'my never see'd him any more-

They seeked him in the bread-box an' in the sugar bowl,

They seeked him in the jam-jar an' in every crack an' hole-

They never found 'at kiddo, tho' they spent a heap o' cash,

An' don't you know the Ogre took an' chopped him up for hash!

They all choked on his marbles, so there is't any doubt-

An' the Hoover'll git you

Eef you

Don't

Watch

Out!

An' one time a little girl wouldn't eat her crust.

An' she pouted an' she flouted w'en her Gram'my said she must,

An' thist as she kicked her heels an' turnt to run an' hide

A gre't BIG FOOD DICTATOR wuz standin' by her side!

He scart her somethin' awful so she only said: "Good night."

An' nen she fainted dead an' shrivilled up 'ith fright,

An' she turnt into a sausage 'fore she knowed what she's about

An the Hoover'll git you

Eef you

Don't

Watch

Out

An, Conservation Daisy says 'at food' smore dear 'en gold

An' you should be more respectful to it, tho it's pore an' old-

An' when the bins are whinin' low an' purses moan an' sigh

An' you hear the prices whizzin' as they're soaring to the sky-

You had better mind your parents an' the big old bogie man

An' eat the scraps an' peelin's up an' help him all you can,

A-doin' this conservin' 'at you hear so much about

Eef the Hoover'll git you

Eef you

Don't

Watch

Out!

Gavelcers Hold

Interesting Meeting

The Gavelcers held their meeting last Wed. night in the usual place. After a short business meeting, it was turned over to Mr. Trafford, chairman of the Parlimentary Practice. Mr. Snively then took charge of the meeting and proceeded

with the literary program. Mr. Moehle talked on the "Red Triangle on the Firing Line." Mr. McRae gave a book review entitled "The First Hundred Thousand." The program was enjoyed by all.

Did you ever see a more agreeable bunch than the freshmen in deciding their course of study.

Stout Men to Enlist

in Military Service

Last Monday Clarence H. Backhois of Elkhorn, Jesse E. Cross of Milwaukee, and Raymond A. Schafer of Brentwood Cal. left Stout for their homes where they will enlist in various military organizations.

The girls and boys of the Sophomore Class seem to agree very nicely on the ANNUAL.

Words of Songs That We All Should Sing

"Sons of America, America Needs You"

Words by Arthur F. Holt

Hark to the call, high over all!
Hark to grim war's alarms!
Our Uncle Sam, as perils befall,
Sounds the loud call, To Arms!
Rally, brave sons, your land to defend;
Stand to your guns and nobly contend;
You are the ones on whom we depend;
Valorous sons' to arms!

Chorus:

Sons of America, America needs you.
Protect your country's flag, the old Red,
White and Blue.
Fight for America, home of the free.
United stand to guard the land of Liberty.
Fight for the flag, glorious flag,
Banner of stripe and star.
When it's assailed, what coward will lag?
Come with a loud hurrah,
Boldly to fight, the foeman defy,
"Freedom and Right" your rallying cry,
You are our might, on you we rely,
Sons of America!

Chorus.

"Let's All be Americans Now"

Peace has always been our pray'r,
Now there's trouble in the air,
War is talked of ev'ry-where,
Still in God we trust;
Now that war's declared,
We'll show we're prepared,
And if fight we must.

Chorus:

It's up to you!
What will you do?
England or France may have your sympathy
over the sea
But you'll agree
That, now is the time,
You swore you would so be true to your
vow,
Let's all be American now.
Lincoln, Grant and Washington,
They were peaceful men, each one,
Still they took the sword and gun,
When real trouble came;
And I feel somehow, they are wond'ring
now,
If we'll do the same.

Chorus.

PINK DOMINO

GIVEN BY FINANCE COMMITTEE OF Y. W. C. A.

STOUT AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY DEC. 14

POPULAR PRICE 25 CENTS

This Space Donated by the Stoutonia Staff

STOUTONIA

Vol IV, No. 19

December 12, 1917.

Price One Cent

Insurance for our Soldiers and Sailors

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1, 1917
—The act which provides for Government life insurance for soldiers and sailors has now been in operation a little more than a month. The Secretary of the Treasury announced on Nov. 17th that up to that date 64,168 applications under the new law had been received, representing insurance in the sum of \$552,093,000. From four to six thousand applications are received each day at the Treasury Department, the amount of insurance applied for sometimes reaching a total of fifty million dollars in a single day.

The law provides that soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses in active service may obtain from the Government life insurance in amounts not exceeding \$10,000 at premium rates ranging from 65 cents a month at the age of 21 years, \$1.20 a month at age of 51 years, for each \$1,000 of insurance.

One of the primary objects of law is to lessen the tremendous burden of pensions which followed as a consequence of all American wars.

It is evident that the administration of this new branch of Government work is big business in itself. But this is only one of many governmental activities incident to the war which are adding great numbers of clerks, stenographers, and other servants to Uncle Sam's payroll. Literally thousands of stenographers and typewriters have been appointed in Washington during the past few months and thousands more are to be appointed as soon as they are available. The United States Civil Service Commission is holding examinations for these positions weekly throughout the country. Secretaries of local boards of civil service examiners at the post offices in all cities are furnishing detailed information.

Mr. Eslinger is still catering to his old fancy—*chickens*.

An Ode to our Steam Engineer

How Boreas does his anger show,
And wintry winds do sigh and blow;
What shall we do we'd like to know,
For heat?
E'en now the chilly days are here,
The time is drawing very near
When we shall suffer much, we fear
For heat.
So please to our request give heed,
And make arrangements with all speed
To give attention to our need
For heat.
It has been said, and truly too,
"Procrastination you will rue;"
So, sooner started, sooner through
For heat.
The clock we gave up long ago,
We're late and early in the snow,
Another boiler and man, you know,
For heat.
If you, like those whom saints decry
Heed not the freezing student guy,
You'll never suffer, when you die,
For heat.

At the last session of the Gavaliers it was decided that regular meetings would start at seven o'clock. This is because several of the members are attending night school thus making it impossible for them to attend the meetings.

As far as we are able to ascertain at present, there are about seventy of our students and alumni among the men who have entered the National service. We shall be glad to be informed of any names that should be added to the honor roll published.

Anker Graven '12, of Menomonie, has recently joined the architectural department of the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Miss Ruth Briggs left Thursday for her home at Princeton, Minn. where she will remain until after the Holidays.

A Third Year Course In Qualitative Chemistry

One of the most interesting courses offered in the third year work is that in Qualitative Analysis under Miss McCalmont. The first of the course consisted of tests for inorganic substances. Mixtures of several chemicals were given to the girls to analyze for metals, non-metals and acid radicals. The last of these tests was the analysis of some fruit or vegetable for inorganic materials. Work of similar nature has now started on organic compounds. Next semester, there will be a course in Quantitative Analysis to determine the definite quantities of inorganic and organic elements and compounds. These courses are of a definite commercial value. Miss McCalmont aims to emphasize the industrial significance of this chemistry and hopes that this may lead to a new field of work for graduates of the Stout Institute.

Miss Gertrude Leeyse has returned from her home at Kewaunee where she has been recuperating from an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

Miss Francis Brokaw was called to her home at Hopkinton, Ia. by the illness of her brother. Her many friends extend their sincere sympathy.

Miss Jessie Benson withdrew from school on account of illness. She has returned to her home at Mukogee, Okla.

Miss Ellen Teare, a Stout Graduate of 1917 will visit here this week. She is teaching at Merrilan, Wis., this year.

STOUTONIA

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A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

The Stoutonia takes this time to wish all of the students and faculty a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We hope all who are going home will enjoy their visit with their folks and that they will come back with a new spirit and vigor to work hard during the long stretch which is before them until June. We hope that the students who are not able to go home will enjoy their stay at Menomonie. We wish to send greetings to members of the alumni and the men who have been called to war.

"WHO'S WHO"

I was born in 1776. Many there are who ask what my animating ambition is. I answer, "It is to stand emphatically true to the best traditions and ideals of America." I am pictured with white hair and with a face lined with care, indicating the pressure of the responsibility for those who are dependent upon me. I am cartooned as having a very tall, ungainly, angular, physique. It is said that I am embodied in the spirit of Lincoln, Washington, and Wilson.

Even though none of us have actually seen this notorious character, each of us has a mental picture of him. Were he to appear before us today, we could not fail to recognize this broad shouldered, independent, worldly man. His piercing blue eyes would almost convince one that he is soul-less. His high forehead indicates intelligence as clearly as his square chin shows determination. His prominent aquiline nose might readily be recognized. In short, he has a blood-thirsty expression which has made nations tremble.

Personals

The Misses Double and Polly visited "Sister" Berg at the mechanical drawing room last Tuesday afternoon.

While Nickels goes to Glee Club Fitzsimmons goes to Night School.

Anita Dover, when asked if still in microbiology class, replied: "Still is the word, I haven't said a word for a month."

The Halifax was repeated at the Annex Thursday evening. The plaster fell from the ceiling in the living room.

Latest War News

"Louie" Shuket was fined five dollars and cost for assault and battery on "Charlie" Lotwin.

"We're in this war,"
Said Daniel Mithus:
"And dam the man
Who is'n't with us."

Exchange.

Mr. Jarvis made a drive on the west front and has taken the Editorial Room.

Students and Teachers of Stout Pledge Their Loyalty

The following resolutions were adopted by the teachers of the state of Wisconsin on November 3, 1917. They were also adopted by the students and faculty of The Stout Institute on December 4, 1917.

"We realize that the world is in the midst of the greatest crisis of history, and that in this crisis our own nation is vitally involved. We realize fully, although with all our hearts we hate war and love peace that America could not do otherwise than enter this titanic world-struggle, except by a craven and cowardly sacrifice of her dearest and most lofty national ideals. We pledge our worldly goods, our influence as teachers, and our very lives to the support of these ideals and the maintenance and strengthening of our nation, for the successful prosecution of this mighty war.

"The issue is clear. This is no time for petty differences of opinion for quibbling, for blurred vision, or for theoretical discussion of what might have been, or what might be, if the world were not what it is. A greedy, brutalized, military imperial government is destroying the most sacred being, which civilized beings and God-fearing nations hold dear. Only one thing matters now—it is the triumph of democracy, not only for America, but for the world—a peace that will remove forever the menace of Germany's ambitions for world domination. There can be no drawn battle. Either the ideals of the imperial German government must be destroyed, or government of the people, for the people, and by the people will perish from the earth.

We are proud of our country in this crisis. We are

proud of the common people, the run and file of American citizenship, who have arisen so nobly to this mighty occasion. And we are proud of our far-seeing statesmen, who, in this hour of trial, have not failed in their leadership. We emphatically declare our confidence in our commander-in-chief, President Woodrow Wilson, on who must rest so much of the burden and responsibility in this great crisis. We are proud of our loyal representatives, and we revere the memory of our far-seeing, lamented Senator Paul O. Husting, in whose untimely death Wisconsin has lost a fearless representative, and America a staunch champion of democracy.

While we remember his staunch and clear-sighted leadership on many momentous occasions, we now deplore that Senator Robert M. La Follette fails us in this, the greatest of all crises.

"We realize and accept frankly the responsibility of teachers in the great work of conserving in every possible way the material resources of our nation. We pledge ourselves to practice economy and to encourage it by our example, and to train the youth of our state in habits of frugality and constant watchfulness against waste, to the end that the boys and girls of Wisconsin may 'do their bit' toward a great, final, national victory.

"Finally, we pledge ourselves to the program of the upbuilding of a national and a world citizenship, that will ultimately make this horrible war, not a calamity, but the means of bringing to all the earth, wisdom, peace and happiness among men forever."

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Price One Cent

Mrs. Kittle Addresses

Assembly on Tuesday

Mrs. Kittle Madison, President of the State Consumer's League, gave a short but interesting talk Tuesday Dec. 11, at assembly. Her report on the investigation made in Wisconsin was of special concern to us. Four women carried out this investigation regarding the living and working conditions of factory employees. 17000 of the 50000 women workers in the industrial field in this state reported on the schedules sent out to them. Three studies were then made of the material submitted:

1. As to the cost of living in this state.
2. As to the special training of the employees.
3. As to how many of the home trades enter into the training of the girls for their industrial work.

Another phase of Mrs. Kittle's talk that interested us especially, was the action the Consumer's League took as regards the making of soldier's uniforms and little patriotic flags. As a result of these investigations, no sweat-shop work is permitted.

We were very sorry Mrs. Kittle's time was so limited; but nevertheless, we appreciated her message to us.

Y. M. C. A. Holds

A Special Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. held a special business meeting Tuesday at 4:15 to elect a president and a reporter. The election went smoothly, Mr. Thiel being unanimously elected to fill the position of president, and Mr. Halderson, reporter. We have two very capable men to fill the positions and we are very confident in their ability to carry on the work that has been assigned to them. The Y. will resume its regular meetings after the holidays.

Students That Will Stay in

Menomonie Over Christmas

The following students will be in Menomonie during the holiday recess. Can't we all help these students make their Christmas merry.

Kathleen Maxwell
Eleanor Jenson
Marie Markart
Margaret Collins
Beth Bailey
Ismay Hubble
Mabel Sneen
Florence Scoular
Mary Geren
Marie Alexander
Lois McDonald
Kate Cole
Sue Behan
Flora Thomas
M. O. Valentine
R. E. Trafford
W. A. Fisher
R. Browe

Girls Glee Club Make

First Appearance

Last week our Glee Club of nearly fifty voices made its initial appearance. The girls first sang at an open meeting of the Womans' Club, December 11; and next before the assembly, Thursday, December 13. Much credit is due to the leader, Miss Gilkerson, for the most acceptable manner in which they sang the following numbers:

The Anvil Chorus
Lovely Night
One Spring Morning
Marseillaise Hymn

Ruth Christman very creditably accompanys the Glee Club. Judging from the applause, we predict a warm welcome for the girls at their next appearance.

Ella Allen has been called to her home in Oregon to meet her brother before he sails for the Philippines.

Y. W. C. A. Presents

"The Pink Domino"

Friday, December 14, "The Pink Domino" was given at the Stout Auditorium, by the following cast:

Felix Featherstone... Elword Melby
Uncle John... Joseph Gagnon
Harry Prentice... Galen Martin
Saunders... Byrne Fletcher
Mrs. Featherstone, Hortense Thomas
Ethel Granger... Eunice Mulholland
Penelope... Eda Peterson

Between acts several specialties were given, a very good ladies quartette, a miniature Uncle Sam, a piano duet, a solo dance, and a "rube" song by Uncle Josh. These specialties filled the time between the acts so well that there was no dragging of the program.

Grace M. Kelsey deserves the highest praise for her achievement of whipping the raw material into shape so quickly. It is regrettable that the cast was not all representative of Stout, but the outsiders surely were very good.

Miss Halderson Clenden '12 is devoting her time to Food Conservation work around the city of Duluth, Minnesota, having been granted a special leave of absence from her school duties for this work.

Last Monday evening the Menomonie Club had open house and entertained several members of the faculty. The fellows did their studying the earlier part of the evening and at 8:30 were ready to relax. The principal entertainment of the evening was the good eats. Mr. Ray and Mr. Steendahl with Mr. True played on the mandolins and guitar all evening while the fellows joined in singing many popular melodies.

The members of the club who were present that night were: Goodney, Simonich, Gagnon, True, Janke, Becklund, Halama, Christenson, Lamb, Goggins, Blyde. Mr. Herring was in Eau Claire and did not return for the evening. Members of the faculty present were Messers Ray, Milnes, Eslinger and Steendahl.

STOUTONIA

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January 9 1918

Price One Cent

A Merry Christmas from Ralph Nyhus in France

You no doubt will be surprised to hear from me and especially from across the sea. I got to thinking about Stout today and am wondering if the attendance has fallen down this year.

I have been here for some time now. I haven't learned the French language as yet. I think it is quite difficult. I think we would pick it up quite rapidly if we mingled more with the French.

I expect I have forgotten a great deal about manual training and teaching as I did not have the opportunity to start out teaching.

I am kind of looking forward to Thursday, Thanksgiving day, when we will get a turkey dinner.

We are busily engaged at work here. Sunday is always a very welcome day as we are free then.

I expect the four year course system has been adopted at the Institute this year. I am interested to know of changes. It always recalls pleasant days when one thinks of the days spent at Stout.

I should like very much to hear from you provided you have not numerous other similar requests from your students. I reckon most of the instructors at Stout Institute are continually getting letters from students asking for solutions to problems that confront them

Sincerely
Ralph Nyhus.

Fish Herring begins the New Year right by missing his breakfast Monday morning. But then we can't blame him for—

Among the young ladies who arrived Sunday night was Miss Claire Haight.

Member of Stout Alumni Makes Thrilling Flight.

Mrs. Hahn has received a clipping from a San Antonio, Texas paper telling about a flight made by eight student aviators of the Missouri Aeronautical School, over the international boundary into Mexico. Stanly Hahn a son of Mrs. Hahn and also a graduate of Stout, was a member of the expedition.

The men started out at three o'clock in the morning and encountered a strong north wind. They were carried about 155 miles south and just at day-break passed over a river that they took for the Nueces River but which proved to be the Rio Grande. They started to land when they were fired upon by the Mexicans. With two bullet holes in the balloon it began to collapse but a landing was safely made about 20 miles S. W. of Hidalgo Mexico. They were taken in charge by the Mexican soldiers and taken to Nuevo Laredo, where arrangements were made by United States consul, Sholes, to have them taken back to the United States. Mr. Hahn and two of his companions walked the twenty miles from Hidalgo to Nuevo Laredo in five hours.

These men may well congratulate themselves upon reaching the United States again before the end of the war, for had the Mexicans thought of it they could have been interned in Mexico for the duration of the war.

During Christmas vacation Mr. Curran gave a party to the "single" students who had remained here for their Holidays. Everyone had an excellent time. Games were played and lunch was served. Mr. Curran not only excels in the art of teaching but entertaining as well.

Stout Students Studying Wireless at Night School

Several of the young men of the school are availing themselves of the opportunity and are taking the work in telegraphy offered in the evening schools. This course has for its aim the preparation of young men for service in the signal corp department of the army. When a certain degree of efficiency is attained they receive a certificate which will give them entrance into the training station into at Leavenworth, Kansas. The following Stout student are taking this work at the present time: Messers Sneen, Fitzsimmons, McRae, Stewart, and Franklin.

Dr. Harvey's advice to know current history might suggest an idea for a New Year's resolution. The Wednesday talk sections seem to have benefited by the advice to glance over the latest magazines and newspapers recently added to our library. Let's continue to profit by this advice.

Don't forget the dance at the Gym, Friday, to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross. Come and help us make it a benefit instead of a deficit. As usual the music will be most excellent.

I've beamed when you hollered
"Oh Boy."
I've fallen for "Dearie and Mister."
And everything else till today
But there's one thing that's got to
be different
From now till the great war is done.
Unless your prepared for a riot
You've got to quit calling me "Hun"
Exchange

Mr. Nickel has left school to accept a position with Uncle Sam as pattern maker. He will be stationed at the navy yards at Charleston, South Carolina. The school wishes Mr. Nickel the best of success in his new undertaking.

Our Editor has returned from his Christmas vacation, after a brief illness.

STOUTONIA

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January 23 1918

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Commencement Exercises Of Mid-Year Graduates

Commencement exercises for the mid-year graduating class of The Stout Institute will be held in the Stout Auditorium, Friday morning at 11:30. The program follows.

Music

Girls Glee Club

Presentation of diplomas

Miss Kugel

Music

Girls Glee Club

The graduates are all from the home Economics department, the young men of the class having enlisted some time in the fall. Those graduating are:

Marie Alexander Princeton, Ind.

Wylmouth Curry Ontario, Ore.

Eliza Estrop Mandan, N. D.

Erma Frisch St. Charles, Minn.

Maude Glanville Wisner, Nebr.

Dorothy Knight Fort Wayne, Ind.

Gladys Le Feber Wautosa

Viola Leyse Kewaunee

Mary B. Moreley Reedsburg

Heien Redford Denver, Colo.

Lydia Royce Napierville Ill.

Margaret P. Stone Menomonie

Flora Thomas Gas City, Ind.

Jeanette Reese of Elgin, Ill., who was to have graduated, left two weeks ago to accept a position in Idaho. Five members of the class enter immediately upon the work of hospital dietitian in as many different hospitals throughout the country. One member of the class will begin teaching in Oregon on Monday. One of the young women was married at Thanksgiving time; one other expects to be soon. Several of the young women do not desire position, but expect to remain at home.

President L. D. Harvey will attend the meeting of the Vocational Education Association at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, January 24, 25, and 26. Mr. Harvey acts as chairman of the session Thursday evening, and delivers a speech at the Conference following the luncheon on Saturday.

Why ask why we do not have spreader? Haven't you heard of conservation?

Girls to Give Kermis Benefit of Red Cross

The girls Students of both High School and the Stout gymnasium classes have been busy for the past few weeks practicing for a kermis which is to be given Tuesday, February 5 for the benefit of the Red Cross. Interest is aroused not only because of being no study hours for the Stout girls taking this work; but the kermis itself also promises to be of interest.

Many of us may remember the interesting program that the high school girls but on last year under the direction of Miss Krueger, and this year's will be better. So turn out and make it a financial success.

More particulars will be given in next week's edition.

For Her I Will Save and Sacrifice

Now probably as never before in our lives, we have a great opportunity to save and sacrifice. We all know and deeply feel, the needs of our country at this time. "It is up to each one of us to 'do our bit.' We can save in the purchasing of food." Use cheaper kinds than we have perhaps used before; use the substitutes, which in many cases are just as good. Save on the foods which are easily transported and use those which aren't. Another place where we can save is in our clothing. By brushing and mending what we have, we can wear our clothing longer thus saving the price of a new outfit. There is not a person that cannot sacrifice as well as save. Do not eat that tempting dish of ice cream, do not buy that pound of candy; do not go to that movie this time. In only a little while by such small sacrifices as these each one could save enough money to keep a Belgian baby, buy a Liberty Bond; a war saving stamp or in some other way aid our government in this great crisis.

Miss Eliza Estrop was guest of honor last Sunday at a chicken dinner at Black's. The party composed of a dozen girls from Tainter Annex made the trip on a bob and all reported having the best time ever.

Stout Service Flag is Dedicated Wednesday

The changing of the Assembly from Tuesday to Wednesday was done with a very definite purpose in view -- to dedicate the Stout Service Flag. To the bugle call of "Attention" the whole school rose to its feet and then as Mr. Berg and Mr. True played "The Colors" the Stout Service Flag descended from the scenery loft of the Auditorium stage and formed a background on the right hand side of the stage. A second playing of the bugle call was accompanied by the quiet yet impressive slipping in to place on the left side of the stage of the Stars and Stripes.

Miss Longfellow who supervised and worked on the Service Flag as a theats problem, told of the brief history of the emblem of honor to those in military service, and of its patriotic meaning.

Mr. R. H. Rodgers graciously accepted the gift on behalf of the Faculty and addressed the audience with fitting patriotic remarks. He left a vivid impression on all of the supreme sacrifice so many of Stout's noble were making.

Mr. Roger Trafford read the list of names of seventy-five men who are in service, and gave their location at the present time as far as records were available. Since Wednesday corrections and additions have increased the list of names to eighty young men.

The new fifth verse of America was sung as one of the closing features of the program and the bugles called for "Mess".

Junior: "Why that long cigarette holder?"

Senior: "Just getting away from cigarettes."

Why ask why we don't have spreader? Haven't you heard of conservation.

The Eyrworth League had a coasting party on 10th Street hill Friday night, which was followed by an oyster stew at the league rooms.

STOUTONIA

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the students at
THE STOUT INSTITUTE
Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription price, 50 cts a year.

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Ruth Phillips	Ruth V. Simpson
Eleanor M. Dunn	Lila M. O'Neale
R. F. Jarvis	R. H. Rodgers

"The World's Industry" Are You a Partner?

We are engaged in an industry greater than any industry heretofore known greater than any industry to come in the history of the world? An industry which involves 100 per cent of the world population and upon which their homes, their freedom and their very lives depend.

We cannot dissolve partnership and go into bankruptcy depending on the court to free us for that court to which we would have to appeal knows no law but that of their ambitions.

We cannot carry on our business half-heartedly for eight hours a day and with one hand. We must carry it on wholeheartedly for twenty four hours a day and with both hands, both feet, and our head, lest we be forced to go into bankruptcy by our competitors, who would name themselves, the court of appeal to which an appeal would be not only useless but preposterous.

THE CENTRAL POWERS' WAR COMPANY! THE ALLIED POWERS' WAR COMPANY! Is it necessary that we print "LIMITED" in large letters after the latter? It is limited at best.

Some have offered their lives that that company might exist long enough to establish and insure justice and freedom. Others have offered nothing and complain in offering that! Those who have offered their lives have done so without complaint. The food which they eat, the clothes which they wear, the few comforts which may be accorded them, —shall these things be refused them either from ignorance or selfishness by those other members of the company who will reap the benefits? No! By using their heads, their hands, and their feet, ten hours a day they will make it possible for that company to dissolve, and not in bankruptcy but in HONOR.

L. L.

Personal Items About The Student Body

Miss Gertrude Gleason who has been in quarantine with measles in one of the rooms at the Annex has resumed her studies at Stout.

Miss Ismay Hubble who is seriously ill at the city hospital is reported some what better.

The Bachelor's Rest has been transferred from Third Street to Strands on Second Street. At home after 3 A. M.

Miss Dorothy Nish of Tainter Annex leaves Stout this week. We all regret very much to see her go, because she has been a loyal supporter, and active worker in all school functions. Though some one made the remark that it was simply a fad to go home, we know that Dorothy is not that kind of a faddest.

Last week's meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was an excellent one. This was probably due to Miss Messer who gave a very interesting talk about New York City.

Miss Antonette Turner has not been able to attend school because of a strained knee.

Mr. Hanson Gives a Talk at Assembly

Last Thursday Mr. Hansen entertained us during a assembly period by explaining the different insignia worn by both army and navy officers. The explanation was made graphic by the use of slides. This useful and timely information was heartily received by the audience.

The Phi Sigma Si Club had dinner at the Hotel Royal Saturday evening. The table was artistically decorated with red roses and the insignia of the club. The place cards also bore their symbol. After the dinner, a social evening was spent at Lynnwood Annex, now known as the Phi Sigma Si House.

Several of the Stout girls were delightfully entertained at the home of Mable Niven Friday evening.

New Verse of America Now Being Sung

Mrs. George Penniman, as chairman of music for Federated Women's clubs suggests the following words to be used as the last verse whenever "America" is sung.

"God save our splendid men.
Send them safe home again.
God save our men.
Make them victorious,
Faithful and chivalrous.
They are so dear to us.
God save our men."

The service flag which the girls of the Sophomore class have been making, continues to increase its number of stars. When it was started, sixty stars were planned for; but during the week eight more were added, and we understand that there are more now. This shows that Stout boys are loyal citizens.

The men of the Industrial Arts Department donated the material of which the flag was made.

The suffrage club held its regular meeting last Monday evening at the Memorial. Much enthusiasm was shown because of rejoicing over the passage of the Suffrage Bill in the House. Miss Messer, in her interesting manner, explained the action necessary in order to complete the passage of the Bill.

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

PROGRAM FOR SECOND SEMESTER, 1917-18

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Special Class

8:30 to 10:45	Joinery, Saw Filing, Cabinet Making (<i>First 12 weeks</i>) Upper Grade Woodwork (<i>Last 6 weeks</i>)
10:45 to 11:30	Professional Work (<i>18 weeks</i>)
1:30 to 12:00	Assembly (<i>Tuesdays and Thursdays</i>) Class Talks (<i>Wednesdays</i>)
1:15 to 2:45	Elementary Drafting (<i>First 9 weeks</i>) Machine Drafting (<i>Second 9 weeks</i>)
2:45 to 4:15	Elementary Woodwork (<i>First 9 weeks</i>) Observation and Practice Teaching (<i>Second 9 weeks</i>)
2:45 to 3:30	Military Drill (<i>2 periods per week for 18 weeks</i>)
3:30 to 4:15	Military Drill (<i>Mondays, 18 weeks</i>)

Freshman

8:30 to 10:45	Wood Turning (<i>First 6 weeks</i>) Forging (<i>Second 6 weeks</i>) Bricklaying and Cement Work (<i>Third 6 weeks</i>)
10:45 to 11:30	English (<i>18 weeks</i>)
11:30 to 12:00	Assembly (<i>Tuesdays and Thursdays</i>) Class Talks (<i>Wednesdays</i>)
1:15 to 2:45	Mill Work (<i>First nine weeks</i>) Wood Finishing (<i>Second nine weeks</i>)
2:45 to 4:15	Military Drill (<i>Wednesdays and Fridays, 18 weeks</i>)
2:45 to 4:15	Gymnastics (<i>Tuesdays and Thursdays, 18 weeks</i>)
3:30 to 4:15	American History (<i>Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 18 weeks</i>)
4:15 to 5:00	Military Drill (<i>Mondays, 18 weeks</i>)

Sophomore

8:30 to 10:45	Shop Work (<i>Three classes, 6 weeks each, choice of Cabinet Making, Forging, Machine Shop Practice, Printing, Wood Turning</i>)
10:45 to 11:30	Organization of Industrial Arts (<i>Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 18 weeks</i>) Teaching of Industrial Arts (<i>Tuesdays Thursdays, 18 weeks.</i>)
11:30 to 12:00	Assembly (<i>Tuesdays and Thursdays</i>) Class Talks (<i>Wednesdays</i>)
1:15 to 2:00	English II (<i>First Nine Weeks</i>)
2:00 to 2:45	Public Speaking (<i>First Nine Weeks</i>)
1:15 to 2:45	Shop Work (<i>Second Nine Weeks</i>) Practice Teaching (<i>18 Weeks</i>)
2:45 to 4:15	Practice Teaching or Gymnastics (<i>18 weeks</i>)
2:45 to 4:15	Military Drill (<i>18 Weeks</i>)
4:15 to 5:00	Military Drill (<i>Mondays 18 Weeks</i>)

Junior

8:30 to 9:15	Advanced Psychology (<i>Tuesdays and Thursdays, 18 weeks</i>) Vocational Education (<i>Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 18 weeks</i>)
9:15 to 10:45	Physics (<i>18 weeks</i>)
10:45 to 11:30	Mathematics (<i>18 weeks</i>)
11:30 to 12:00	Assembly (<i>Tuesdays and Thursdays</i>) Class Talks (<i>Wednesdays</i>)
2:45 to 3:30	Modern European History (<i>Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 18 weeks</i>)

BASKET BALL GAME

SUPERIOR NORMAL

VS

STOUT INSTITUTE

STOUT ARMORY

SATURDAY JANUARY 26

STOUT

Vol IV, No. 24

January 30 1918

Price One Cent

Industrial Arts Enrollment Doubled by new Men.

We are very glad to have the following new students with us for the next semester. All of the men with the exception of the first two have enrolled for the intensive training for high school students. We hope they will like Stout and we trust that the old students will make them feel at home during their stay at Menomonie.

Hall, Sam F.	Princeton, Ind.
Yeske, George C.	Grand Rapids
Albrecht, Jerry E.	Kewanna
Baerner, William	Herman, Minn.
Buchanan, Earl	Arkansas
Camp, Harold	Stanley
Carrington, Roger H.	Menomonie
Cassel, Frank A.	Eau Galle
Detjen, Herbert	Kimberley
Dirks, Wesley	Springfield Minn.
French, Warren	Ashland
Frisbie, Ardin	Pine River
Gahl, Earnest A.	Grand Rapids
Goodrich, Donald L.	Durand
Goodwin, Leon H.	Washburn
Halverson, Lenard	Stanley
Hammes, Roman M.	Appleton
Henke, Arthur E.	Watertown
Jenkins, Leo	Sparta
Jennerjahn, Harold	Appleton
Johnson, Julius	Wausau
Karberg, William	Fort Edwards
Kavanaugh, George A.	Downing
King, Raymond	Sparta
Knight, Chester E.	Durand
Koch, J. Lester	Appleton
Kraemer, Irwin	Lancaster
Kropf, Wm. G.	Sheboygan
Lodle, Geo. A.	Ashland
Mowatt, David	Ashland
McLeod, Stuart	Neenah
Owen, Russel	Durand
Pearson, W. Irwin	Neenah
Potter, Harry	Sparta
Rappert, Bernice	Stanley
Romberger, Otto	Abilene, Kansas
Smithyman, E. G.	Wauwatosa
Soderberg, Elmer	Crystal Falls, Michigan
Vesely, Bernard	Portage
Warnerke, Ernest	Madison
Gurnett, Lyle	Sheboygan

Stout Five Break Even in Two Games.

The regular basket-ball season opened for Stout at Eau Claire Friday afternoon. Our Quintet beat Eau Claire by a score of 36 to 15 playing a very fast game. Fogelberg was the star of the game by shooting eight field baskets. Kovack played a very good offensive game for Stout, while Regli was the star for the Eau Claire five.

This game was counterbalanced by the game Saturday night with Superior Normal, when Stout was defeated by a score of 20 to 15. The game was a very fast game on both sides.

Stewart caged the first basket for Stout, which seemed to spur the Superior bunch ahead, because Weiss and McKennon of the Superior squad soon put the score to 10 to 2. The first half ended with the score 12 to 8 with Superior on top.

Kovack was substituted in the second half for Rye. Superior then made a field goal and Stout made another free throw. Fogelberg then threw a fine field goal and tied the score.

Superior then made five points and Stout failed to make a point leaving the score at 20 to 15 at the end with Superior the winner. The whole game was a very fast and clean game on both sides.

Stout goes to River Falls on Thursday to play the normal five.

Program of Girl's Gymnastic Festival

The following is the program of the Girls Gymnastic Festival given by the girls of the high school and Stout Institute, on Tuesday February 5 in the Stout Auditorium. This exhibition is for the benefit of the Red Cross Work. We know the performance will be a success so lets make it a financial success.

Part 1.

March
Wands
Pyramids
Folk Dances
Indian clubs and dumbbells
Apparatus
Glow worm

Part 2.

Dance Duet
Tyrolean Trio
Diana's Hunting Party
Spanish Dances
The French Dolls
Pompeian Flower Girls
Military Couple Dance
Finale

Several Enroll in H. E. Department

There are six new girls enrolled in the H. E. Department.

Juniors:

Isabelle Lowe Neilsville
Elizabeth Schulze Cleveland

Fresh men:

Irene Hale Sidnaw, Michigan
Gladys Thorner Burlington, Iowa
Alma Olson Mankato Minnesota
Lillian Gerdes Eureka S. D.

The following men have received notice to appear for examination for the army: Ted Fitzsimmons, George Rye, and Leslie Stewart.

He may go (Megow) but he needs a good push.

Why so sad Ted? She's only in Michigan.

There will be a Military Ball given at the Co. H Armory Friday night. The students will be permitted to attend.

HARD TIMES DANCE

GIVEN BY

GAVELEERS

STOUT GYMNASIUM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1918

STOUTONIA

Vol IV, No. 25.

February 6, 1918

Price One Cent

Intensive Training Course For High School Students

The Industrial Arts Department has inaugurated several interesting courses for students who have come to take intensive work, so they may help to fill the demand for special teachers, which has developed so rapidly in our schools because of war conditions.

The response to President Harvey's advertisement has exceeded expectations, there being now forty new students enrolled and prospects of more to come. It has been found necessary to divide the class into two units for their instruction in joinery, saw filing, cabinet making and grade woodwork. The courses in organization, mechanical and architectural drawing will be continued as full units.

Joinery, saw filing, and cabinet-making, given by Mr. Hanson, is a course of nine weeks, the first two subjects requiring about one-half the time. In joinery the work is such that the characteristic constructive principles involved in the trade will be taught so that students can use them in teaching classes at the bench or machine. Saw filing is given for the purpose of having classes able to keep their future equipment in first class order. The last half of the course, will be devoted entirely to the construction of some individual piece of furniture designed by the student, and representative in as many ways as possible of the principles taught during the first part.

Drawing courses, 9 weeks in length given by Mr. Ray, have been made to cover the principles of projection, stressing good pencil work, speed, and original or outside work. The features of architectural drawing are building details and plan drawing with some outside time in tracing on cloth. The professional aspect and methods of successful blackboard sketching are also to receive attention as the course proceeds.

[Continued On Page Two]

Secretary of State Talks Here on Thrift Stamps

Last Saturday evening at the Stout Auditorium, Secretary of State, Honorable Merlin Hull, gave a very interesting and enlightening talk, on what the United States has done since war was declared. His aim was to explain the purpose of the thrift stamps, and to encourage the people to purchase them. He told how we can benefit by this investment, and also win the war.

Dr. Harvey Attends Important Meeting

Dr. L. D. Harvey gave a report in assembly, January 31, of the meeting of the Vocational Education Association which was held in Chicago. This board discussed the urgent need of trained mechanics in this present war and the part the vocational schools should do in helping to make up the deficit.

Stout Well Represented at Military Ball in Armory

Last Friday evening Dr. Harvey generously permitted Stout students to attend the dance which was given by the Menomonee Home Guards in the Armory. Mr. and Mrs. Buxton and Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers acted as chaperones. Stout was very well represented and each student reported exceptionally good time.

Thursday evening, ten of the girls of Tainter Hall had a farewell spread for Henrietta Johnson who left Friday evening for her home in New York.

The girls retired to their room at 10:30 at the signal of the lights going out and each one said she had enjoyed the evening.

Miss Cutler of the National Y. W. C. A. Gives Talk

Miss Cutler a national Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. visited The Stout Institute from February first to the third. The National Y. W. C. A. is sending secretaries to the different colleges and universities in the United States to interest them in The Student World Friendship movement.

Miss Cutler addressed the student body Friday in assembly on "Women in the World War." She related briefly the extension work of the Y. W. C. A. at home and abroad, especially the organization of classes in Petrograd and the extreme difficulty accompanying that work, and of the work of French women near the trenches. She gave two other addresses during her stay, the themes of which were "The Principles of World Democracy

Saturday afternoon the Bible study class of Bertha Tainter Hall and Annex gave an informal reception at Tainter Hall in honor of Miss Cutler.

The Stout Y. W. C. A. was represented at the State Conference which was held at Waukegan on Monday by Miss Eleanor Jolly and Miss McCalmont. The purpose of the conference was to discuss a program, which was proposed by the National Northfield Conference, which would be an appropriate follow up of the recent nationwide campaign for the "Student's World Friendship Fund.

Mr. Ted Fitzsimmons withdrew from school to take up a position teaching the high school at Oshkosh, Minnesota.

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R. M. Jarvis,	R. H. Rodgers

For Strengthening Our Second Line of Defense

Because of war, thousands of girls are in service in and near government camps and factories. Our trained nurses are in France; they serve in base hospitals and under fire; the lives of our wounded soldiers are in their care.

The Y. W. C. A. is co-operating by providing workers for their rest and social service centers.

Other warring nations are asking help from the American Y. W. C. A. "Foyers" have been opened for women munition workers in France and Tea Rooms are being opened for hungry Russian women. For these activities, the War Work Council of The National Board of The Young Women's Christian Association is raising \$4,000,000. What are you doing to help?

Girls at Tainter Annex Have a Merry Time

If people had accidentally called at Tainter Annex Saturday evening before 7:30; they would have imagined themselves either in a ball room of a hundred years ago, or in a Kindergarten dancing class of today. The carpets and chairs were pushed aside and everyone hilariously joined in "Virginia Reel," "Coming Thru the Rye," "Pop Goss the Weasel," and an old fashioned circle two step. All participants declared their pet felt ten years younger.

Get The Habit! Buy A War Savings Stamp

Last Tuesday at assembly Mrs. Rodgers gave a talk on the Thrift and War Stamps and told us why we should buy them. The following article was written by Miss Mae Trevitt, of the sophomore English Class, on the same subject.

"This week every man, woman and child in our country has an opportunity to serve his government.

"The boys in Khaki are giving everything. Help your government to train and equip these men, and make them feel that the entire country is standing solidly behind them.

"Get the thrift habit; you are serving your self as well as your government. A hoarded dollar is a traitor in camp. Make your dollars truly American and let them volunteer to fight for you. If you don't the Kaiser will draft them! "

"Three buffalo nickles and one dime will help to break the Hindenburg line."

Intensive Training Course For High School Students

[Continued From Page One]

Grade Woodwork is taught by Mr. Curran, and is given for the purpose of teaching not only methods of construction, but also methods of organizing such courses in woodwork as are given to boys in the seventh and eighth grades.

Mr. Buxton is responsible for a semester course in Theory and Organization of Manual Training, in which the professional aspect of the subject is discussed. Opportunity for observation and practice teaching will be given during the second half of the semester.

Mr. Peter Oquist was called home by the sickness of his mother.

Stout Gossip as English Class Would Have It

The H. E. Class in Sophomore English have prepared these news items to gain experience with the reportorial pen.

Stout Graduate Receives

Commission as Lieutenant

The students and faculty of The Stout Institute will be pleased to learn that Warren J. Brand has received his commission as First Lieutenant at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois. Mr. Brand who was a member of the class of '17, enlisted immediately after the completion of his course at Stout last June.

Fred Martin, '15, Hurt

In Big Train Wreck

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 1
—Swollen mountain streams are sweeping parts of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Fred Martin a member of the 1915 Stout graduating class, narrowly escaped death when the northern bound train from Huntington was wrecked, due to washed away tracks. He received some severe cuts on his left arm but he is doing nicely in the city hospital.

Miss Virginia Rogers

Is Married in Missouri

"Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rogers of 160 East Thirty-seventh street, St. Joseph, Missouri, of the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Lieutenant Morgan Charles, son of Mrs. Alfred Charles of 21 East sixteenth street of the same city."

Miss Rogers was graduated from The Stout Institute in January, 1917.

Mr. Ernest Thiel was called home by sickness of his mother.

The boys of the eighth grade are printing and publishing a paper called the Reporter under the direction of the Stout Practice Teachers.

STOUTONIA

Vol IV, No. 26

February 13, 1918

Price One Cent

A Call to Arms

Don't be a Slacker

This war is a call to come out and fight for our national life. It demands all the capacity that we have plus about a hundred per cent in personal working efficiency.

Two million men have now gone out to fight for their country and many more millions are waiting to the call for reimbursements.

The men have been called out of our every day industries and more orders are coming in to fill for our government, so with this shortage of men in industries, we must increase our efficiency enough at least to make up for the men that are now on the fighting line or in the trenches. Every man or woman who claims to be an American, must be more, think more and most important of all do more.

The soldier who goes to the front is not the only one who is serving his country. Many of us who are better fitted for other lines of work are also serving our country if we speed up with our work and do every thing in our power to increase the efficiency of industry. So we are all drafted soldiers of America.

The results of efficiency are the only way we have to support our army and navy and also aid in helping the armies and people of our allies' and make the world safe for everlasting Freedom.

Stout Loses Contest With Hamline Tossers

The Stout basket ball team after a more or less disastrous tour on foreign floors during which they met the fastest team in the northwest will close the season with two games at home. The University of Minnesota, Hamline University, University of Minnesota Aggies and River Falls Normal were met and in each case Stout lost.

Stout has learned a great deal in its contact with these teams and is due for a comeback. Friday night the second string will take the 18th separate Co. while the first team will try conclusions with Eau Claire Normal. Stout has improved about 100 per cent since the Superior game and should put up a great exhibition of basket ball. The last game of the season will be played here with the Minnesota Aggies on February 28.

Hamline University defeated Stout 32 to 12, Saturday, at Minneapolis. The local lads were outclassed in size and weight but put up a good fight. The game was fast and rough. Hamline was penalized with nine personal fouls. Koba the biggest point gainer was removed from the game for rough work. Fogelberg led in the scoring for Stout.

Stout Bible Class Elect New Officers

The Stout Bible study class of the Y.W.C.A. which meets on Sunday at 9:30 A.M. at the Congregational Church with Mr. Buxton as instructor elected the following officers:

Pres. Charlotte Meelstrand
Vice Pres. Edith Townsend
Sec-Treas. Jean Moore

The former ones were:
Pres. Jessie Matthews
Sec-Treas. Gladys Ferguson

Freshmen Girls Injured At Coasting Party

Eleanor Jolly, Lillian Heard member's of the freshman class in the Home Economics Department were quite seriously injured while coasting last Saturday evening. Miss Heard suffered a broken collar bone and bruises about the face while Miss Jolly came out of the accident with a fractured jaw and several teeth knocked loose.

A physician was called who took the unfortunate young ladies to the hospital. The girls were in an unconscious state for several hours after the accident.

The party which was given by the Phi Sigma Si house was attended by about twenty young ladies. The ladies on the bob at the time of the accident numbered about fifteen. Various reports have been given of the manner of the accident but it seems that the sled skidded in trying to pass a team on the corner of Main Street, the rear end of the bob striking the runner of the sled with a terrific force and throwing the girls off.

Both the girls are doing very nicely at this time, Miss Heard being able to be up in her room again. We certainly hope to see the girls back with us very soon.

If you think you are beaten, you are.
If you think you dare not you don't.
If you'd like to win, but you think you can't,
It's almost a cinch that you won't.
If you think you'll lose you're lost
For out of the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will—
It's all in the state of mind.

The class in Methods devoted part of their time on Monday to a discussion of (Jesse) James.

Whose the flowers up to Tainter Annex???

We wonder if Pearson will go up to Lynwood again.

STOUTONIA

Vol. IV, No. 27

February 20, 1918

Price One Cent

Eau Claire Normal Again Victim for Stout Five

Stout staged two contests in the Armory last Friday night, the second team losing their game with the Home Guard organization while the regulars had no difficulty in trouncing the Eau Claire Quintetto to a tune of 24-8, incidentally taking both games from the Normalites this year, and breaking their losing streak.

The preliminary started with a rush, with honors about even the first half. Close guarding and good team work on part of the second string men kept the crafty Home Guards from making their shots count and the half ended 8-8.

In the second half the Guards opened a way through the Blue's defense and McDonald started to drop them through with machine gun precision, caging two baskets right off the whistle. They apparently had little trouble in maintaining their lead and the game ended with the Guards on the lead with a score of 25-12. McDonald, All-Wisconsin forward had 10 points to his credit during the second half, with Sipple a close second by caging 3 baskets.

The Stout Five put up a good game but were outplayed by the Guard Machine. The rapid-fire passes of the Army men was the hoodoo of Miller's men.

The Stout-Eau Claire game was slated as the big affair of the evening but it looked for some time as if the preliminary would overshadow the real contest. The Blue Organization were apparently sure of their contest and did not speed up during the first half, Urquhart making their only basket by a good one from near the middle of the floor. Occasional bursts of speed brought cheers from the loyal fans who were dis-

(Continued on Page Four Column One)

Mid-Year Mixer Picnic Given by Y. W. C. A.

On Saturday afternoon the Stout Armory was the scene of great merrymaking. Everybody was there for a good time, and had the spirit of "mixing." Contrary to all affairs held heretofore, the men were there first, so that it almost resembled a stag party. The girls from Tainter Annex and Lynwood came en-masse however, so it is safe to say the volume of noise soon increased as well as the numbers. "Dodge ball" and "three deep" helped all to become better acquainted, and also to relieve stiffness, melancholy and a few of our other "ailments." About six o'clock many curiosities were satisfied. The girls each claimed their lunch box which they had so deliciously filled and prettily decorated. By a lottery each box attracted a partner for its owner. And what a mix up! Did you notice who was with Hortense Thomas, or Dubley or Edith Quarve?

The crucial moment occurred directly after supper though, when the happy party learned that they could dance. How did it happen? Everyone was sure it was not to be indulged in that day; but it served as a grand wind-up for the well spent afternoon and evening.

Miss Rose Taylor gave an interesting and instructive talk on the "Y. W. Hostess Houses" at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The subject was treated in such a way as to impress upon us the debt of gratitude we owe to the Y. W. C. A. for the great work these Hostess houses and Entertainment houses are doing for the boys at the camps. If you haven't been attending the Y. W. meetings, form the habit now! Miss Measer will talk this week on "Factory Inspection."

Enthusiasm is Shown For the School Paper

On Friday morning the Stoutonia Board called a mass meeting of the school to develop a larger interest in the school newspaper, the Stoutonia. Several suggestions were made for the bringing out of school interest through a live paper, full matters of current school interest, and out regularly on time.

Mr. Moehle pointed out the need of a larger and better paper, using the Laurentian, published by Lawrence College as an example of what might be done, and mentioning that a common practice for schools the size of Stout is to get out a weekly newspaper of from eight to twelve large pages.

Miss Mulholland said that the girls want a school paper and are willing to support one. She said that enough is happening around the school and the dormitories to make considerable interesting reading and she asked the girls to get the habit of dropping short news items into the Stoutonia box regularly.

Mr. Pearson furnished the explosion, telling everybody that the present paper must be so improved and enlarged that we will not recognize it at all as the old Stoutonia. He said the paper must be larger, packed full of breezy news, and always out on time, so that everybody will look forward to each weekly issue. He said that everybody must support it and that they may expect at least four pages every week.

Miss Haight suggested that at last a way out of the Stout Annual difficulty has been found. She reported for the Annual Board that the board had agreed to unite with the Stoutonia in getting out a special number of the Stoutonia in the spring that would be a souve-

(Continued On Page Four)

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	R. H. Rodgers

Our Stoutonia and What It Should Mean to Us

Our Stoutonia does not mean or imply that our school publication is a departmental affair. It does not mean that it is the pet or hobby of a small group of impractical, overzealous enthusiasts. Our Stoutonia means just what we all understand "OUR" to mean. It is your paper, it is my paper, it is the students' paper, it is the faculty's paper.

The fact that we are all present at The Stout Institute is proof that we are interested and have its welfare and interests at heart. The Stoutonia is the student organ or mouthpiece and as such has a distinct function. It not only disseminates news concerning school life and activities thereby tending to draw us all together, but it also reaches out into a wider territory. It is on the tables of high schools in various parts of the country, it is in the hands of our old students and graduates and as such is the mute representative of The Stout Institute.

The personal interests of every student and faculty member is concerned with this matter. Stout's welfare and interests are our welfare and interests; we are Stout people, therefore with the reputation and accomplishment that Stout has, everything that goes out from the institution should maintain that standard. Our school paper when placed on the reading table of any school in the country, as the representative of Stout, should stand out and indicate quality, accomplishment, and progressiveness. Our goal

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Hats, Caps, Shirts, and Hose

should be the best school paper in the country.

Again "OUR STOUTONIA" means your paper, my paper; it means your support and my support. Subscribe for it, write for it, swear by it.

The Gaveleers Express Themselves

Dangennes once said: "Centuries have fallen into the vortex of eternity but the art of governing, either the state or the individual, has developed a necessity for eloquence, by creating the need for the existence of conviction."

Feeling perhaps unconsciously the truth of the statement above, the young men of the Stout Institute back in 1913, organized the society now called the Gaveleers which is in itself symbolic of the purpose of the organization and expresses the sentiment of the quotation above.

The purpose of the organization according to the constitution is: "The objects of this society shall be to create a spirit of greater fellowship among its members, and to inspire in them self-confidence and self-reliance when before others, through, and by means of exercises in public speaking and in the order of parliamentary practice.

Our membership during the year has reached twenty, and now with the influx of new students we hope to reach the limit of forty. Several have already met with us and expressed themselves in favor of the organization.

One of the boys said—"Before I took part in any literary organization, I was lost when before

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the smallest group; a few looked like a hundred but my work in high school helped me to overcome this and gave me control over myself."

Another new student said, "One of my friends told me before I left to be careful who I chose for my friends and where I spent my time. Now I believe I have one place where I can spend part of my time to advantage."

We have experienced both successes and failure in our work. But the amount of success we have had makes us feel justified in continuing our work.

The school authorities give the Industrial Arts students one evening each week for the meeting and we want you to be with us. Come up to visit us at our next meeting and let us add you to our membership list. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements!

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Cyster Supper
Stout Bible Class
At M. E. Church
Saturday, Feb. 23

Phi Sigma Psi House Give Chafing Dish Supper

The Phi Sigma Psi club entertained a number of girls at a chafing dish supper Sunday evening. The party began at 5 o'clock and lasted until the guests had to hurry to their respective dormitories in order to get there at 7:30. Everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy it, guests and hostesses alike.

The Epworth League Gives Valentine Party

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church had a very enjoyable Valentine party, at the church, on Saturday evening. The church was appropriately decorated, and an interesting program had been worked out. Refreshments were served at 10:00 o'clock. Everyone joined in the fun, and all reported a pleasant evening.

Dr. Harvey Attends Meeting at Madison

President Harvey went to Madison last Wednesday to attend a very important meeting of the State Council of Defense. This special call stirred the present keen interest in the alarming food situation which may result in food cards for our people.

Miss Lillian Heard has recovered sufficiently from her recent accident to be able to again appear in society. Miss Eleanor Jolly is also improving rapidly and is expected back at Tainter hall on Monday.

Mr. Julius Johnson of the special class spent the week end with his brother at the cities. He is back with a smile all over his face and reports a good time.

Miss Dorothy Bemis, a last year's graduate of Stout, spent the week-end with Mary Jane Boyd and Gail Torsen.

Misses Ethel Swanson and Bertha Gimmestad, both "1917" graduates, visited Edith Quarve and Eleanor Douhle on Saturday.

Miss Ellwell of Minneapolis visited her niece, Miss Helen Deckert, over the week-end.

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Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Steendahl left last night for Philadelphia to attend the annual meeting of the N. S. P. I. E. While Mr. Rodgers is away, Mr. Buxton will take the Voc. Education class, Mr. Curran the class in Teaching Industrial Arts and Mr. Hanson will handle the military work.

The members of the Industrial Arts faculty were entertained last Saturday at a 6:30 o'clock dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Buxton. The evening was spent in discussing the pre-vocational high school courses.

Miss Elda Laun spent the week end in Milwaukee with relatives.

Roast Beef Supper

Served from 5:30 to 7:00 P. M.

by the Eastern Star

At the Memorial

Feb. 22 50 cents per plate

Eau Claire Normal Again Victim of Stout Five

(Continued From Page One)

appointed by the showing their team was making.

The second half started with a rush, Kovack and Hall ringing the score up to 8 before the Normalites were aware of the fact. The visitors took time out for consultation of a plan of attack, but their strategy failed and the locals came back by ringing up 4 more points. Urquhart then fouled and Eau Claire made their first point.

Stout retained possession of the ball the biggest part of the half and their game was never in danger. The game ended with the score 24-8, with Kovack the biggest point getter, having 14 points to his credit. Hall also succeeded in ringing up 3 baskets to his credit and Urquhart 2. Rye and Stewart played a good game and had the Eau Claire men guessing.

Coach Miller and his men deserve credit for the work they are doing, but judging by the number of students out at the game, their work is not appreciated as it should be. The school spirit was good in quality but the quantity was rather limited. The coach and his men are doing their share, why can't we do ours by supporting them. Think this over, you slacker, and next time let's see you at the game with all the enthusiasm and pep you can muster.

Hitting the Trail Thursday's Assembly

Last Thursday in assembly an old fashioned revival was staged. "Rev." Buxton urged the doubting ones to take the important step, but this was met with little response from the audience. During the impressive singing of "Glory Halleluliah," a few converts slowly hit the saw dust trail. These new converts were urged to join the Stout Choir. We all feel that their expressions of faith were sincere.

Miss Irene Cheek has returned to her home at Little Rock, Arkansas, on account of ill-health.



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OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

Enthusiasm is Shown For the School Paper

(Continued From Page One)

air of matters of student interest, illustrated with pictures of students and places of interest. She believed that everybody would cooperate in making the new combination an effective one.

Mr. Snively wound up the program and put the proposition of the two boards up the students. He said that blanks had been printed for subscriptions to the Stoutonia, including the souvenir Annual number. The price would be seventy-five cents for the balance of the year. About twenty cents of this would be used for Stoutonia and fifty-five for the "Annual" number.

A committee then passed through the auditorium and received subscriptions. Nearly

everyone present filled out the blank. The scheme was immediately assured of success and the Stoutonia board started to work out details and gather news.

Personal Items About The Student Body

Miss Eleanor Jensen, who received a bad fall recently, is recovering.

Miss Gertrude Lysae, Eleanor Double, Edith Quarve, Florence Lantry and Myrtle Larsen were visitors in the cities last week-end.

Word has been received from Kasson, Minn., of the death of Mr. Ernest Thiel's mother, which occurred last Friday. Mr. Thiel does not know at this time just what his future plans will be.

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War Outlook for Spring of 1918

The next few months and possibly weeks promises to be the most momentous of the war so far as all the warring nations are concerned. With the withdrawal of Russia as an active participant it has become possible for Germany to muster her entire resources of men, munitions and materials and to use them upon one front. Previously she has been forced to fight upon several fronts as well as providing aid to her faltering Austrian and Turkish allies.

It is generally admitted by the best military authorities that Germany can place upon her western front within the next few weeks as many men, as many guns, and as much military material as can the combined French, British and American forces. For the first time since the first year of the war the German military power is the equal of the opposing forces. The question that remains to be answered is to what use will Germany put her military power during the next few months.

Military authorities agree that conditions being equal, the advantage always lies with the attacking forces. During the winter months Germany has widely advertised her great military offensive that she was preparing for the opening of the year of 1918. While the French and British have said nothing about their plans it may safely be assumed that they too have been preparing for an offensive, as for the coming German attack, and have planned measures that will forestall it.

As to the part of the front that these attacks fall, no one outside the military authorities have any authentic information. Civilian war writers and critics however agree that the possibilities of the

(Continued On Page Nine)

Teachers do Their Bit In Big Loyalty Drive

The Dunn County Council of Defense sent Mr. Buxton, Mr. Curran and Mr. Jarvis with others to Downsville last Thursday night to talk upon subjects concerning the war. They left Menomonie at four-thirty and had supper in Downsville. After supper they were met by drivers who took them to district schools near by. On account of the severe cold attendance in no instance was as large as expected, but made up in loyalty and patriotism what they lacked in numbers.

Miss Helmer borrowed fur coats from several Menomonie doctors and as Mr. Buxton was the most difficult to fit he had the first choice. It looked for a while as if he intended wearing all the coats. When Dr. Cook discovered the pole he didn't wear half as many clothes as did Mr. Buxton on this Downsville trip. Thanks to Miss Helmer's efforts no one felt the cold either going or coming back. They were back in Menomonie by twelve-thirty a. m.

The Phi Sigma Psi House Entertain Faculty

The Phi Sigma Psi Club entertained the H. E. faculty members and the M. T. faculty members' wives at tea Saturday afternoon. The rose-color scheme carried out was very effective. At various intervals during the afternoon the guests were favored with vocal selections rendered by Mary Jane Boyd, instrumental music by Bernice Blanchette, and readings by Thelma Johnston.

Miss Kugel is spending the week visiting Continuation Schools in the eastern part of the state. She will spend a day each at Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Kenosha and Racine.

Jell-O Demonstration Given In H. E. Department

A series of most interesting demonstrations, showing the many uses of Jell-o was given during the past week in the demonstration and lecture room, on the fourth floor of the Home Economics building. Six demonstrations, in all, were given to the Stout Institute Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, the Stout Institute Faculty, the young ladies of the Dunn County Normal and Agricultural Schools, the girls of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior High School classes, and the members of the Menomonie Woman's Club.

The demonstrator, Miss Edna Burwell Williams, a representative of the Domestic Science Department of The Genesee Pure Food Company of LeRoy, New York, talked to very interested and enthusiastic audiences. All were much impressed with her skill and deftness in conducting the demonstrations. The results were in all cases so attractive and most palatable as was evidenced by the thorough appreciation of the servings given and the many complimentary remarks heard on all sides.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Home Economics faculty together with the Manual Training faculty and their wives, enjoyed Miss Williams' most interesting demonstration. They much appreciated the attractiveness and especially the palatability of the results as they were most generously served at the close of the demonstration with the various products made, together with tea and sandwiches. A most pleasant social time was enjoyed by all and the guests were unanimous in their expressions of appreciation of Miss Williams' decided ability as a demonstrator. Two special favorites among the products

(Continued On Page Eight)

STOUTONIA

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Are You Helping to Cooperate With Us

If any one happened along by the print shop on last Friday afternoon, they would have seen several ladies from the H. A. Department working as hard on something as if they needed credit in that one thing to be graduated. Well they did not need the credit but they were co-operating with the men in order to help get a job out at a certain time. The job happened to be something for the H. A. department so the men were co-operating again with the ladies by putting their labor on that job.

Co-operation must be carried on in any college if the college is co-educational, in order to make the work and also the social affairs of the school successful. Many times work comes up in the Industrial Arts department that the men cannot do, without the assistance of the ladies, and vice versa. Why can we not have more co-operation in our school affairs. The ladies seem willing to do their share, as was shown by the mixer picnic given for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. a week ago. I think it is time for the men to try to help the girls out by doing them a good turn. We are all students of one school although we are in different departments so lets turn over a new leaf and try to help one another as much as we possibly can.

H. F. Good left Monday morning for Minneapolis to take a special course at Dunwoody Institute in Automobile Engineering.

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Dr. Harvey gives Talk at Assembly

The following is the substance of a very interesting talk, given by Dr. Harvey, on Thursday. "The world today wants men and women who are young, full of capacity, full of responsibility—the kind that can work and will work.

The man who is in greatest demand today, is the man who is always busy, always reliable and progressive. He is the man who works under a pressure—a pressure that lasts. The idle man can never be depended on, to do a definite work in a definite time. He lacks the responsibility, the capacity, and the pressure.

No matter what you attempt always put forth your supreme effort. If it is work, put your whole self into it. If play do likewise.

Students should be careful to realize, even thru the rush of social activities, that they are here for a definite purpose, that there is a place of service, to be filled by each and every one of us."

The Girls Glee Club To Give A Concert

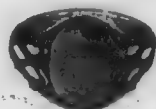
The Girls' Glee Club are preparing a programme, for a concert, to be given some time the latter part of March, or first of April. The Girls, under the direction of Miss Gilkerson, are doing very creditable work, and they will know that their efforts have been appreciated, if all the young men buy at least two tickets.

Never attend a basket ball game is an enthusiastic frame of mind; our team might win.

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Mr. Potter, a noted tenor, from Sparta, Wisconsin, gave his initial concert before a large and appreciative audience at Tainter Annex, Saturday evening. The parquette and both balconies were well filled. All present are looking forward to a return appearance in the near future.

One of the new boys was heard to remark, with an air of dejection: "It's no use to expect to take the same girl out twice in succession, I can see that!"

Advice to M. T. Freshies:

If you believe in preparedness, be sure to carry cards with you when you call at the Phi Sigma Psi house. Safety first! ! !

Signed—Three "experienced"

Miss Phillips—"Can you spell Camouflage?"

Miss E.—"Yes, but I can't spell it right!"

DIRECTIONS FOR WORK AT THE TYPE CASES

A. THESIS PROBLEM WRITTEN AND PRINTED BY CLARENCE A. LAMB

APPROVED BY CHARLES E. ESLINGER

THE STOUT INSTITUTE PRINT SHOP, MAY, 1917.

This thesis was written for the purpose of assisting teachers in preparing and presenting complete instructions to beginners relative to the work at the type cases. It is confined to the handling of the type at the cases and deals only with the directions for the work of the compositor. This information will cover several days of teaching and an outline for presenting the work may be found in the thesis "Outline of Printing Courses" printed by Paul C. Knöpp and Aloisius J. Langer, The Stout Institute Print Shop, May, 1917.

Typesetting

Typesetting is one of the most important processes in printing. It is one of the processes with which the printer must become familiar and attain a certain degree of efficiency before he can do good work in printing. Typesetting refers to all the kinds of type composition such as the composition for posters, tickets, programs, etc., which is known as job work, and also to the straight composition such as book or newspaper work. In the job work the printer very seldom sets up two jobs alike, while in straight composition the same rules apply to each line and so the printer should learn correctly the more efficient methods of typesetting.

The compositor should stand squarely on his two feet directly in front of the case from which he is setting and a little to the left of the center of the case so that he will give free action to his right arm as he is picking type from the case. In standing squarely on his feet he is in a position that will enable him to shift his weight from one to the other foot without moving his feet on the floor. This shifting of weight from one foot to the other enables the compositor to give his arm a free action in reaching to the outside compartments on either side of the case. The compositor should always remove his coat before starting to work and roll his sleeves above the elbows so that they will not brush the case and interfere with the work. It is always advisable to wear a printer's apron so that it will protect the clothes and so that the compositor will have a pocket for pencils and tweezers, slips of copy, pieces of string, broken letters, a small rule or pica stick, etc.

The composing stick is held in the palm of the left hand, resting diagonally across the palm with the fingers clasping the back or closed side of the stick and the thumb drawn

into the stick from the open side so that it may help to hold the type in place as they are being set in line. The arm should be held at about an angle of forty-five degrees across the front of the body. The wrist is turned so that the stick will be about at right angles to the eye of the compositor. The stick should always be held or placed so that the open side is always away from the compositor and should not be held or placed in any other position while being used.

Picking type from the case and setting it in the stick is one of the most important points in efficient typesetting and is comparatively easy when the correct methods are followed from the beginning. A lead or slug the length of the required line is set against the back of the stick and a steel composing rule the correct length is next put in against the lead. The first line of every paragraph is always indented at least an em space or quad. The compositor must first become acquainted with the parts of a piece of type before he starts setting. The main parts of a piece of type are: the face, shoulder, body, feet, and nick. The face is that part of a piece of type which makes the impression on the paper against which it is printed. The shoulder is the beveled part between the face and the body. The neck is the part between the face and the body. The body is the part between the shoulder and the feet, the feet being formed on the end opposite the face as it was finished in the foundry by cutting a groove across that end of the type in a line parallel to the line of type as they set in the composing stick. The nick is an important part of the type for it is the nick on the type that the compositor looks for when he "spots" a piece of type in its compartment. The term nick refers to the one or more grooves on the front side of the body of the type and is

always below the center of the body when there is only one nick and if there is more than one nick, the lower one is always near the feet end of the body.

After the compositor becomes acquainted with the position of the nick on the type, he locates with his eyes the first desired piece of type in its compartment and "spots" its position, remembering that the nick is always below the center on the front side of the letters, and is then ready to pick it from the case. The nick is the only thing that the compositor should stop to look for when he is "spotting" the piece of type. Care should be taken in determining the position of the type when first learning to set type and then after the compositor becomes familiar with the type a glance will be sufficient.

After the desired piece of type has been located in its compartment it is picked up between the thumb and the first two fingers of the right hand and as the hand is traveling from the case to the stick the piece of type is rolled between the thumb and fingers in such a manner that it will be set in the stick with the nicks away from the compositor. The compositor should not allow himself to look at the piece of type after it has been taken between the thumb and fingers but while the piece of type is being placed in the stick the eyes should be locating the next piece of type.

After a word has been set the compositor should automatically reach into the 3-em space compartment at the bottom of the case and to the left of the center, and pick out a space and place it in the stick without looking at it. This gives the compositor time to look at the copy for the next word or words or to locate the first letter of the next word to be set. One should not look at the line while it is being set for it only hinders the progress.

After the line has been set it is then read to detect the following errors: wrong font letters, spelling, punctuation, spaces, and to see that all the nicks are up and are of the same size. Corrections are made by pushing out the error with the correct piece of type and inserting the correct piece of type as the wrong one is pushed out.

The spacing of a line is about as important to good work as the setting of the type.

If a line is not spaced properly it detracts very noticeably from the uniform appearance when printed. As was mentioned in the setting of the type, the space should be set equal between the words where it is possible to do so but there are so many occasions arising in setting the line that demand the adjusting of the spacing that the equal spacing cannot always be had. When the line is set it is the best practice to fill the line with full words rather than break the last word by using the hyphen at the end of a syllable. One should not divide words at the end of lines more times than is really necessary. To prevent this, more or less spacing between some of the words is required and the spacing is increased or decreased as may be desired. The decrease of spacing is done between the low letters such as *a*, *s*, *e*, *n*, etc., and after the comma or between sentences. The spacing between sentences is decreased only when the spacing between words is less than the 3-em space. The spacing between the sentences is increased only when the spacing between the words is more than the en space. The spacing between sentences increases in such proportion that when the space between words is one em the space between the sentences will be two ems. The spacing between the words is increased between the tall letters such as *l*, *t*, *h*, *b*, etc., as they occur at either end of the word in the line. Where the words in the line just about fill the line but there is still left enough room for two or three letters of the next word and the next word happens to be a short word as for example the word *always*, it is best to put all the word on the following line instead of putting *al-* at the end of the line and *ways* on the following line. Putting the word in the next line would require extra spacing in the line being set. One should always keep in mind that the spacing before and after short words of one or two letters should be equal; for example the space before and after the word *is* in the following combination; *and is the*. If the spacing is unequal it appears to be crowded to one side or the other. This equal spacing is done even though the last and first letters of the preceding and following words are tall or short, as the foregoing rule on increasing and decreasing the spacing will not hold good before and after short words.

In justifying the line or spacing it to fit the given length at which the stick is set, the following rule should be learned and always kept in mind. "A line is said to justify when it exactly fills a given space." Interpreting this rule further, it means that the line is not to be too tight in the stick neither is it to be too loose. One line set too tightly and consequently too long is sufficient cause to keep several lines from "lifting" when the form is being locked up in the chase. A very good test for a justified line is to push the line forward slightly in the stick and then jar the stick to see if the line will stand alone and if it does it is tight enough. Then when the line is pushed back if it has a tendency to buckle it is too tight but if the whole line pushes back without a tendency to buckle it is properly justified. After the worker becomes accustomed to justifying a line he can judge whether it is justified properly or not by the ease or the difficulty in inserting the last space, and in inserting the last space, the line should not be crowded too much or there will be a danger of springing the stick and lengthening the required length. The spaces are changed by pushing out the undesired space and inserting the selected space at the same time.

In preparing to remove the type from the stick and place it in the galley, the stick is placed at the lower edge of the case and it is made sure that a lead has been inserted in the stick at either end of the matter before attempting to remove it from the stick. A galley is then placed on the case to the left of the stick with one side running parallel to the edge of the case and the closed end toward the stick and compositor as he stands at the case. To raise the type the middle fingers are clasped to the palms of the hands and the back of these fingers rested on the composing stick at either end of the lines in the stick. They are placed in this position to hold the stick down when the matter is raised and in readiness to exert pressure on the ends of the lines as they are raised from the stick. The forefingers are placed at the front or further side of the matter as it is in the stick and the thumbs at the back or near side. Pressure is then applied at the same time on all four sides of the matter and when so applied the matter is rolled out of the stick and then lifted free of the stick by rais-

ing the back first until it is free from the stick and then lifting the whole free from the stick into the hands. It is then placed on the galley so that the left side of the composition is against the left side of the galley and then the compositor makes sure that it rests firmly on the galley before the pressure is released. After releasing the pressure the matter is then pushed back against the closed end of the galley.

After the type in the composing stick has been removed from the stick and placed in a galley, the next procedure should be to tie up the type and take a proof of it. The type matter is tied up by having it against the end and one side of the galley so that when the lines are bound together, the end and side offer support to hold the lines in place. A piece of string that will go around the type matter at least four or five times is secured and one end of the string is held against the unsupported end of the composition with the left hand. The string is then wrapped around the composition or matter so that it will be below the top of the leads at either end of the matter. As the first wrap is made around the matter the string is lapped over the end that is being held with the left hand and then the second wrap is made lapping over the end that is held as before. After the second wrap the left hand may be used to assist in keeping the string below the top of the leads at either end. After all the string has been wrapped around the matter the loose end is tucked under the wrappings of string along one side of the type matter with a composing rule. The extreme end of the string is not tucked under the wrappings but is allowed to remain above and so a loop is formed below the wrappings, and this loop is pulled back against the corner of the matter with the end still above the wrappings, which fastens the end securely. When the matter is to be untied the end of the string is pulled out and the string unwound from the composition and looped together and fastened in one of several ways to prevent it from becoming tangled. After a proof has been taken of the matter it is washed of the ink with gasoline or benzine on a cloth, and water is put on the type with a sponge. The type is wet so that it will adhere while it is being handled without a string around it.

As soon as the proof has been read and the type cleaned and wet it is returned to the case for corrections. It should be placed on the case in the same position as when it was dumped onto the galley from the stick. It is careless to leave the composition on the imposing stone or to attempt to correct it on the imposing stone unless it is in the chase with furniture around it so that there will be no danger of pieing it. The string should be removed from the matter before attempting to correct it as there is difficulty in removing and inserting a piece of type when it is tied tightly.

Correcting on the Galley

There are two good methods that are most used in correcting the type matter. The judgment of the compositor decides which method is to be used. One method is to raise the line of type slightly and remove the wrong letter and insert the correct one, and the other method is to remove the line from the matter and set it in a stick for correction. The first method is where the compositor applies pressure on either end of the line and raises it above the rest and then keeping the line above the rest, while he keeps the pressure on one end with the other end of the line pressed against the side of the galley. Then with the free hand he catches the piece or pieces of type that are near the desired piece of type and then releases the pressure from the line letting the rest of the type drop back on its feet. In this manner the type can be removed from the line without trouble and the correct piece of type inserted. This method is all right where the piece of type to be inserted is the same size as the piece of type that has been removed. Tweezers are sometimes used to remove the type from the line but this is a poor practice as the tweezers are very apt to scratch and spoil the face of the letter and so the use of tweezers should be avoided as much as possible. Also when the type matter is set solid it is very much more difficult to catch hold of the type without damaging the letter. The practice of raising the line becomes much more rapid than the use of the tweezers for the tweezers are often misplaced and the time taken to get them for a correction is longer than it would be to raise the line. The tweezers may be used when the type is corrected in the chase

for in the chase it is a little more difficult to raise the line and the use of the tweezers would be faster.

Correcting in the Stick

The second method is to remove the line from the composition by the use of the steel composing rule. This method is employed where there are several mistakes in a line or one or more of several kinds of mistakes such as a word left out, incorrect spacing requiring rejustification, more than two incorrect letters to be replaced, a paragraph to be made, a word to be changed, and similar mistakes. The composing rule is inserted in the matter back of the line to be removed. Pressure is applied to either end of the line and it is raised up by shifting some of the pressure to the front of the line to hold it against the composing rule. Where the composition is rather tight, as it would be apt to be in the chase, a couple of lines on either side of the line to be removed is slightly raised with the line and then the line to be removed is worked forward and backward to allow the other lines to shift back into place. Then the line is removed and placed in the composing stick. The line is then corrected and returned to its place in the composition. In correcting type matter the compositor should begin at the top of a column or beginning line and systematically correct the errors taking each in order. It is a good plan to place the corrected lines against the head of the galley when working at the case and to always keep the lines in proper order.

Tearing Down Forms

After the type matter has been used on the press and it is "dead" the form is placed on the imposing stone and unlocked. The furniture from the open side and end is removed first, keeping a solid side and end against which the type is supported while the portions most free are lifted into the galley in the regular manner. The composition should be moistened with the sponge and water but not soaked with water if it is wet at all, for it is easier to distribute the type when comparatively dry. A small amount of moisture tends to hold the type together and prevents it from pieing so easily. Each kind of type is put in a separate galley when there is a lot of each kind but if there just happens to be a few lines that are different it would

be just as well to put it all in one galley and then go to the proper case when distributing the different type. The galley should be placed on the stone in such a manner that the open end is away from the worker, as a rule, and the right side is raised by putting a piece of furniture under the right side of the galley. This is to keep the type from falling as it is set in the galley back against the closed end and against the left hand side.

Distributing Type Matter

The galley with the type to be distributed is placed on the left side of the cap case into which the type is to be distributed. The closed end should be toward the center of the case and the type against the lower or left side of the galley. A lead or rule the same length as the line is inserted back of the first four or five lines at the foot of the column and these are then pushed forward and free from the body of the composition. The lines are picked up in both hands by applying pressure at both ends of the lines with the inside of the middle fingers, the thumbs being in back or on the near side of the lines and the first fingers in front or on the far side of the lines. In this manner pressure can be applied sufficiently so as not to pi the type. This group of lines is then raised up on the thumbs with the forefingers on top and the faces of the type toward the worker reading from left to right as in the composition. The thumb of the left hand is then shifted around to cover across the left end of the lines while the middle finger is placed across the right end of the lines without changing the position of the lines. The forefinger is shifted under the lines to form a support in the center. This leaves the right hand free to distribute the type. The distributing is done with the right hand by picking from the line a pinch of type between the thumb and index finger and dropping each letter and space into the the proper compartment. The work should proceed from the left toward the right of the line. The word or words is first ascertained before being taken from the line and the letters are dropped into their compartments by rubbing slightly between the thumb and fingers so that one piece of type will drop off at one time. The compositor should not look at the type in his hand after he has started

to distribute it. A great deal of care should be taken in distributing the spaces back into their compartments as this means a saving of time when setting. The leads, slugs, reglets or other material taken out of the dead matter should be returned to the proper cases with care to see that they are placed in the right compartment.

References

The following is a list of some of the references that may be used in connection with these directions. These references may be secured from the Book Department of the Manual Arts Press, Peoria, Ill., and the Inland Printer Co., 632 Sherman St., Chicago, Ill., or the Oswald Publishing Co., 344-348 West 38th St., New York City

Art and Practice of Typography, by E. G. Gress

Correct Composition, by T. L. De Vinne

Modern Methods of Book Composition, by T. L. De Vinne; chapters I, II, III, IV, and V

Modern Printing, by John Southward

Plain Printing Types, by T. L. De Vinne

Practical Typography, G. B. McClellan

The Practice of Typography—Title Pages, by T. L. De Vinne; chapters IX and XI, Part I; XII, XIII, and XIV, Part II; XVII and XX, Part III

Printing, by Charles Thomas Jacobi

Principles of Advertising Arrangement, by F. A. Parsons

Printing and Bookbinding for Schools, by S. J. Vaughn; pp. 5-25

Printing Dictionary, by A. A. Stewart

Printing and Writing Material, by A. M. Smith; chapters VI, VII, and IX

Proof Reading and Punctuation, by A. M. Smith; chapters IV, V, VI, VII, and VIII of Sect. I, and all of Sect. II

Tabular Composition, by The Inland Printer

The Typography of Advertisements, by F. J. Trezise; chapters IV and X

Vest-Pocket Manual of Printing, by The Inland Printer

Jello Demonstration Given In H. E. Department

(Continued from Page One)

were the Liberty Plum Pudding and the Imperial Salad together with the excellent Salad Dressing. The recipe for the Salad is given on page seventeen of the Jell-o recipe book and the others are given below.

Liberty Plum Pudding.

1 pkg. Lemon Jell-o.
1 cup Rye or Barley Bread Crumbs.

3/4 cup walnut meats (cut fine).
3/4 cup prunes, dates or figs (cut fine).

3/4 cup seeded raisins (cut fine).
1/2 cup citron (cut fine).
1/2 tsp. cinnamon.
1/2 tsp. cloves.

Salt to taste.
Have all ingredients ready.
Stir Jell-O with full pint of boiling water. While hot add all ingredients. Stir well and often. Cool gradually. When cold put in mould and let stand until set. Serve with whipped cream, sweetened, or with any cold pudding sauce.

Note—No wheat, sugar or fats used.

Salad Dressing.

2 cups white vinegar.
2 cups sugar.
3 level tbsp. flour.
3 level tbsp. dry mustard.
1 1/2 level tbsp. salt.
6 whole eggs or 9 yolks.

Put vinegar and sugar in double boiler and heat. Mix dry ingredients into a smooth paste by adding sufficient water. Beat eggs light. Add paste. Remove vinegar from stove. Add to egg mixture slowly. Stir well, return to fire. Cook fifteen minutes or until quite thick. Strain. Will fill a quart Mason jar and keep indefinitely. When wanted fold amount desired into whipped cream.

Mock Wedding Held At Lynwood Hall

Thursday night in the parlor of Lynwood Hall a beautiful wedding ceremony took place in the presence of a few friends. Miss Eleanor Jensen became the bride of R. M. Christman.

The bride, entering on the arm

of her mother, Adelaide Tolleson, was attired in an exquisite gown of green and yellow plaid and she carried a bouquet of pine branches. Her only adornment was a Red Cross pin given to her by the groom. T. Johnston acted as best man and Miss Helen Ohnstad was maid of honor. Miss Swan and Miss Roberts acted as ring bearers and Miss Helen Defendorf carried the embroidered veil of cheesecloth.

During the double ring ceremony, Rev. A. Morse found it necessary to quiet the guests several times. Miss M. Mathews played many popular pieces, ending with "Where do we go from here."

The couple, after an informal reception and dance, went on a short honeymoon to the post office. They will be at home after Feb. 31, 1918, Room 30 Lynwood Hall.

Y.M.C.A. Call Meeting To Elect Officers

A special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday evening February 24, at 6:30 o'clock. Emil Sneen was elected president to succeed Mr. Thiel, and Fred J. Meehle as secretary-treasurer to succeed Mr. Fitzsimmons.

Miss McCalmont outlined a plan of study which was proposed at the recent movement of Christian Democracy at the conference at Waukesha. Details of the plans will be published later.

OLYMPIA CONFECTIONERY

NICK JEATRAN Prop.

Home Made
Candies and
Ice Cream

LUNCHES SERVED

A new labor evading device in the form of I. F. Kraemer has been bequeathed to the print shop. Unfortunately the information that Kramer had had several years' of experience in different print shops became known to the "Stout Secret Service" and as a result he is resting safely behind the bars of the Stout Print Shop.

The two newspaper offices at Lancaster, Wis., "The Grant County Herald" and "The Lancaster Teller," have been fortunate enough to have been blessed with his unusual services.

During his career, he has served time as a reporter, and as a linotype operator, in addition to the general shop work. The addition of a machine to the Stout equipment would make him feel at home and there would be no necessity of having the type set for our paper outside of our own shop.

At a football game, a girl asked her enthusiastic friend, "Why do they play football in the fall?" "Because nuts do not get ripe until then" was the enlightening response. Oh! yes; "Shorty" earned that in football. He must have been a "Hazel" nut.

Fellows get acquainted with "Shorty" Kramer before the girls run away with him.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Hold Joint Meeting

At the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held Sunday February 24, Rev. Tollevs gave a talk that was vitally interesting and very much enjoyed by every one.

Both organizations were well represented. Let's hope that there will be more such meetings and that there representation will rapidly and steadily grow.

Frank Kovach went to Detroit, Minn. for three weeks as a substitute teacher, taking the place of Mr. Newcomb, Stout, '17, during that period.

WEBSTER'S FAMOUS FUDGE

Fresh Consignment
Just Received

\$.35 a Pound

The most discriminating buyers prefer it to other kinds of candy costing twice as much.

BOSTON DRUG STORE

Opposite Post Office

Shervey's Restaurant

Meals and Lunches
Ice-cream and Candies
Open at all hours

A. O. GIESE

For Your
PICNIC LUNCHEES

PHONE 41

MENOMONIE LAUNDRY CO.

BEN E. STEPHANSON, MGR.

All kinds of
Steam Laundry Work
Phone 381 W

Will Wonders Never Cease?

Mr. McLeod has just discovered that he is the proud possessor of another "weak point." Congratulations!

War Outlook for Spring of 1918

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

main German offensive are greater upon the French front than upon the British, since the French forces are nearer exhaustion than the British. It is more than likely that Germany is planning an attack upon the English in order to forestall their offensive and to prevent their giving help to the French. It is not thought that the American forces will take any active part in the fighting before the middle of the summer.

In order to understand the strategy that lays behind the coming military movements it is absolutely necessary that one be familiar with the map of Germany, Belgium and France and especially that part of France and Belgium in which fighting is taking place. Behind the battle lines lay numerous cities many of which are of great strategic importance. The capture or the loss of some may mean the winning or the losing of the war for one or more of the participants. The only way to appreciate the importance and to understand the coming military movements to be familiar with the relationship of strategic points to France and Germany. This will come with a continuous study of the map in connection with your daily reading. The maps are easily found in our daily papers, magazines and books. Probably the best maps and reviews are found in the Review of Reviews but this material is always a month old when read. The Chicago Tribune prints a map daily showing the part of battle front in which important actions are taking place.

Banquet Served by Ladies For Wisconsin Bankers

On Friday evening the corridors of the third floor of the Home Economics building was the scene of great festivity when two hundred and eight representatives of Banks of Northern Wisconsin were entertained at a banquet.

The tables were set down the full length of the hall and small American flags sticking up from the set up

ORPHEUM

FRIDAY

Marguerite Clark in
Bab's Diary

SATURDAY

William Desmond in
A Sudden Gentleman

SUNDAY MATINEE 3:15

Douglas Fairbanks in

The Man From Painted Post

WEDNESDAY MARCH 6

Italian Battle Front 8 P.M.

Admission 10 and 25 cents

OLE MADSEN

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER

Best Fountain Pens

Ideal Waterman

Conklin

Moore's Nonleakable

REPAIRING

OUR SPECIALTY

301 MAIN STREET

napkins, groups of flags of all the Allies and lighted candles made of festive decorations.

A large orchestra at one end of the hall furnished lively music during the meal. When the more familiar songs were played the men gave vent to their feelings by joining in singing. "On Wisconsin" proved to be most popular. The following menu was enjoyed:

Oyster Cocktail	Croutons
Consomme Royal	Brown Sauce
Swiss Steak	Franconia Potatoes
Peas a la Francaise	Buttered Liberty Rolls
Peach Pickles	Apple Jelly
Coffee	Apple Pie a la mode
Cigars	

At the completion of the meal, toasts from a number of the men were called for and a short enjoyable program was given. The banquet was a huge success and great credit is due to the Misses Eda Peterson, Gertrude Gleason, Sue Behan and Borghild Eng who planned the banquet as a thesis problem under the able supervision of Miss Eleanor Dunn.

We wish to express our sympathy to Messrs. Curran, Pearson, and Christiansen, and hope their sickness may not be of long duration.

Personal Items About The Student Body

Miss Doris Polley visited at her home in New London, Wisconsin over the week-end.

Miss Florence Lantry was a week-end visitor at her home in Minneapolis.

Miss Dorothy Donlin spent the week-end with her sister in Minneapolis.

Mr. Nelson of Eau Claire spent the week-end here visiting Mary Brooks.

There was an unusually large attendance at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday to hear Miss Messer talk on Factory Inspection. The meeting was an exceptionally interesting one.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Schultze visited at Red Wing, Minn., over the week-end.

Fancy Mending—Men's Gloves a specialty. Tainter Annex, Saturday P. M.

Mr. Rodgers Gives Report on Convention

Mr. Rodgers gave a very interesting report, not only of the Vocational Educational Convention, held at Philadelphia, but of the change which has taken place in the Eastern part of our Country since the war began. Every where you see the uniform of some branch of service, for our Country.

The entire convention hinged on the problem, "What to be done in Public Education."

One speaker talked on "Vocational Education in War Time," bringing out the vast importance of the problem of industry and of agriculture.

E. E. Mc Neary, who is training workers and foremen to be teachers in the steel shipbuilding industry, told them, at the end of three week's training, the workers were turned out as teachers of that trade.

Discussion at the meeting brought out the fact that, The best man to teach a trade is a trade-trained man who has had at least six or eight years of education. He cannot get the insight into the atmosphere without that much education. The school has a place and is an agency to do something worth while.



Pins, Rings,
Fobs, Pillows,
Pennants Caps
Fountain Pens
\$1.00 to \$5.00

Your name engraved free
Eyes thoroughly examined
Glasses fitted
All repairing warranted
Ingraham Bros.
Jewelry and Optometrists
Opposite The Memorial



CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

WILL REMOVE THE
CAUSE OF THAT
BACKACHE AND
TIRED FEELING
CONSULTATION FREE
CROSS & CROSS
CHIROPRACTORS



A Genuine Bargain

Large Two Cell
Tubular Flashlight
Regular \$1.00

Our Price \$.75

Non-Conducting
FRANCO Case
and Battery

Geo. W. Jungck
HARDWARE
75 Broadway

SUNDAY EVENING LECTURES

"OTHER RELIGIONS THAN OURS"

by REV. WALTER A. SMITH

Five Lectures in the Series

First one on

MARCH 3 — "BUDDHISM"

MEMORIAL 8 O'CLOCK

Lectures Are Free — Offering

ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

Advice to Specials

Helpful Hints to All

1. Ask questions in class. It delays lessons.
2. Don't throw scraps of paper in the baskets. Why is there a space beneath the lockers, do you suppose?
3. Don't get your head near the saw in the shop. You'll have to pay for it if you break it.
4. Don't let the others think you are foolish, let them then know it.
5. Always go to the library during all your free periods. It

will save Mrs. Hahn looking you up.

6. Don't talk in the library. "Fish" was bawled out for that trifling offense.

7. Don't think you can take in the movies in a week night for they take in the sidewalks here at 7:30.

8. Don't take psychology. None but the human brain can understand it.

9. Walk as slowly as you can between classes. You'll get there too soon.

Mary Himes, Florence Tracy!

ERICKSON—PHOTOGRAPHER ARCADE BLOCK

Remember our special price for student photographs
\$2.50 per dozen \$15 for print for Annual
Sittings by appointment at your convenience

STOUTONIA

Vol IV, No. 29

March 6, 1918

Price One Cent

New Military Equipment A Valuable Help

The work in military science and drill has taken on a new aspect with the arrival of the ordnance equipment. Fifty pieces, 1898 model, U. S. A. magazine rifle, 30 bore, commonly called the "Krag" with bayonets, belts and cartridge boxes arrived at the opening of the semester. The equipment is loaned the Institute by the State University and will be available as long as not required by them for their use.

The instructional program is taking on a much more realistic and interesting schedule of work. The company has already secured considerable proficiency in the manual of arms and will soon take up the loadings and frings and special rifle drills.

The special students are making splendid progress under their squad leaders and will soon fall in with the company. The new men will increase the company to ninety and will require the organization of three platoons of four squads each.

This organization will give an opportunity for many of the men to gain experience as non-commissioned officers. The responsibility and experience of directing and giving commands in a distinctly military manner is one of the phases of this work that receives a great deal of attention.

The work to be taken up in the near future will be extended order and interior guard work. With the opportunity of working outdoors towards the close of the semester rapid progress should be made and the entire company should soon be in good shape.

Misses Eleanor Jolly, Lillian Hoard, and Elona Dugdale of Tainter Hall were guests at the home of Beth Bailey Sunday. The delicious dinner served was certainly a proof of Beth's culinary skill.

Mr. Steendahl Gives Report of Trip East

The National Educational Association meeting of superintendents held at Atlantic City last week was well attended and important educational topics discussed. Vocational Education held the center of interest for part of two days. Dr. Prosser was on hand to state the policy of the Federal Board. He gave out information regarding the future use of industrial and technical schools of the country for the war emergency training of the second draft men. Ten thousand drafted men will be sent to selected schools in April; ten thousand in May; twenty thousand in June, etc. Each group will remain in school eight hours per day for six weeks taking intensive training in some form of mechanics. The drafted men will be paid the regular soldier's wages including board and room while taking training.

The government agents are now visiting and selecting schools for such training. We hope that Stout may be able to get in the war game.

Universal Military training federal aid for regular academic education universal physical education and inspection were topics of live interests.

You Will Have to Help To Make it a Success

To make the big special number, to be prepared by the Annual Board a success, we must have your photograph. We want it soon. Don't delay. Go to either gallery. Rates are \$3.50 per doz. Phone for appointment.

Success of this issue depends on you Act!

Miss Edith Quarve went over to Cheek Thursday evening to act as bride's maid at the wedding of Miss Charlotte Muscus of 1915.

New Courses to be Given at Summer Session

Plans are being made by Stout Institute for offering special courses of study this summer for directors and teachers of vocational education.

At a recent conference of Stout teachers it was recommended that the following work be featured:

A course in the administration of vocational education covering:—federal and state vocational laws, the organizing of local work, promotion of publicity, and a study of vocational school of finances.

A course in supervision and teacher training for vocational education covering:—the inspection of work, instructing teachers in the methods of teaching, establishing good class management and care of shops, and the planning of vocational courses.

A short course of two or three weeks for vocational teachers covering the teaching and management of special classes.

A general course of five weeks for vocational teachers, covering:—hygiene and safety devices, English for shop teachers shop mathematics, citizenship, and vocational information for shop classes.

Courses for teachers in household arts are to be offered as usual for teachers and supervisors of these subjects.

In response to many letters from graduates, courses will be offered for third and fourth year work, enabling two year graduates to gain extra credits towards the four year degree.

At the assembly on Thursday of last week, President Harvey explained the summer session scheme and asked the students to make the facts as generally known as possible.

No.—Vina McArthur hasn't diabetes.

STOUTONIA

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Principles of Movement of Christian World Democracy

What will happen when peace is declared? What is going to be your part in affairs? How are you fitting yourself to take that part? What will happen if you do not take that part courageously? These are some of the questions which all must face, and answer, one way or another. Some of the leaders of thought, among our young people have anticipated these conditions and today are impressing the idea upon us, that if this thing which we call Democracy, for which our brothers are fighting, is to be a permanent institution, it must be based on unchanging principles of right and universal service to others, and, where else can we find these, other than in the life of Christ?

As a part of the program organized to promote these ends, it is purposed to organize classes in every institution for higher education in the land, and through a short period of weeks, spend some time definitely emphasizing the value of the growth of such principles in the lives of students, in the class room, on the campus, and in daily life outside of school, leading, of course, to their practice in civil life. The Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. for the army have made an especial appeal to all, but may possibly affect only the purse. This Christian World Democracy is personal, real, your very own, and must come from the heart. Come on, friends, let's do the thing which will show our patriotism more than any other and back the movement which shall forever perpetuate the work

begun by our brothers who, like Him whom we wish to serve, have given, and are still giving their all for us.

Work Carried on In English Classes

The class in Junior Literature have been reading essays and writing papers on the subject matter as an indication of what essay reading has meant and what this type of literature stands for in the development of fiction. The new books in the library are particularly appreciated by these advanced students.

The classes in English have tested their intelligence by taking Professor German's 100 words from the Literary Digest for Feb. 16. A considerable number are now classed as superior adults and others as average adults. The former class knew 75 of the 100 definitions and the latter 65 of them.

Stout Enjoys Impressive Flag Raising Ceremony

A very imposing ceremony was held last Monday morning with the raising of Old Glory on Stout's new flag pole. The flag pole of which we are so proud, having attained its full growth and maturity, has been finally decided to be put in use.

The large portion of the ceremony was so cleverly camouflaged that most of the students were not able to see it. Many who would have graduated last semester purposely postponed their graduation to witness this event.

One of the most impressive portions of the whole ceremony was the absence of the Stout Military Band and Company C. (C'em come and C'em go).

The active participants in the ceremony were the following distinguished visitors: Messrs. Fred Retzlaff, Emil Hansen Nels Krogstad and William Haft.

The Fearless Four of Tainter Annex celebrated with a spread on Wednesday evening for one of their number.

The new definition of an ellipse—A circle that has been sat on.

OLYMPIA CONFECTIONERY

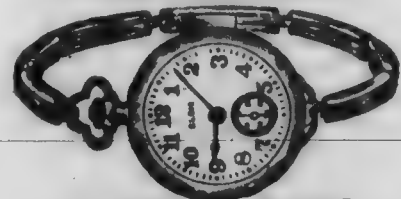
NICK JEATRAN Prop.

Home Made
Candies and
Ice Cream

LUNCHES SERVED

OLAF NOER STATIONERY AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

A FULL LINE
OF SWISS AND AMERICAN



WRIST WATCHES NELS S. ANSHUS

The Broadway Jeweler

To relieve Mr. Hansen of a crowded program and to give more close supervision, the Boys' Continuation Class in Cabinet Making will be supervised by Mr. Eslinger. Lessons Plans will be turned in to Mr. Eslinger and he will have charge of the teaching and managing of the class. Mr. Hansen will be consulted in matters relative to the construction of the project. Mr. Clarence Berg is the present practice teacher of the class.

Rodger Carrington — "1-9-5—please."

Central—"The line is still busy."

New Course in Physical Science Given at Stout

With the opening of present Semester Stout Institute added to its list a five-credit course in Physics with Mr. H. F. Good as Instructor.

Equipment for the laboratory has arrived and is installed temporarily in one of the chemical laboratories of the Home Economics building. It includes apparatus for working out experiments in properties of gases and liquids, heat, mechanics, sound, light, magnetism electricity, and non-parallel forces.

With this equipment the class will carry thru such experiments as will establish the principals and formulae. These will then be put into actual practice by applying them to such problems as come every day in many spheres of life. Non-parallel forces, for instance, will be demonstrated and then applied to a series of problems in designing roof trusses to carry a given weight over a given span. It will be the problem of mechanics to discover what power will be required to drive a local water supply system with all the given conditions, and whether gasoline or electric motor will be better type of generator to install.

While the equipment is merely indicative of the types of work to be followed, the real value of the courses will lie in the practical phase of the work which will accompany it. Stout Institute possesses a good steam power plant, electric generators and motors, refrigerator system, and machine shop, all of which are to be studied with as much detail as the limited time will permit of. The purpose of this part of the course is to have those who take it become competent to make such adjustments as may be necessary to successful operation of the plants installed under their superintendence, and to give such technical knowledge as will make them intelligent analysts of subject matter which should properly come within the scope of vocational courses of study of this particular character.

EVENS-TOBIN COMPANY

Twenty-Two Store System Clothiers

Home Of

Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

The Latest Arrivals in

Hats, Caps, Shirts, and Hose

Names and Addresses of Our Boys in Service

We are publishing this list of the names and addresses of our boys in service, knowing that there are some errors connected with their addresses. We present the list to our readers, proud of the ninety-nine names that are found in it. Any additions or corrections to it should be handed in to Mrs. Hahn at the library.

Aljais, Uno, '17

Draftsman, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Albrechtson, E. V., '14

Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

Anderson, Carl, (Student 15-16)
N. A. Camp Lee, W. Va.
(R. O. T. C.)

Anderson, Walter F., '13
Naval Training Station, Co. 40,
Norfolk, Va.

Appleton, Stanley, '16
Canadian Army.

Bailey, Paul, '08
2nd Lieut. Ft. Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Barry, Wm. J., '14
U. S. Aviation, Asbury Park, N. J.

Beck, Paul, (Student 16-17)
U. S. Aviation.

Beguhn, Arnold A., '14
2nd Lieut. Co. I, 253 Inft.
Camp Dodge, Ia.

Bloeman, Herbert, (Student 1913-14)
Enlisted.

Bowman, Clyde A., '09
Corp. Co. E, 307 Engineers,
Camp Lee, W. Va. (R. O. T. C.)

Brinkmann, Walter D. '15
2nd Lieut. Fort Riley, Kans.

Buchholts, Clarence H., (Student 16-17)

Enlisted, Camp Dodge, Ia.

Burns, John, L., '13
Signal Battalion, American Lake, Wash.

Campion, Howard, '14
Signal Battalion, American Lake, Wash.

Cross, Jesse E., (Student 16-17)
Co. D, 163 Depot Brigade, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Dhein, Orin H., '15
Artillery.

Douglas, Andrew, (Student Trade School 1912)
121 Art. in France.

Ecklore, Fred, '12
Artillery.

Edwards, Myron, '16
30th Engineer Corps, Washington, D. C.

Frazier, C. A., '12
Capt. Artillery.

Froener, Herbert, '16
2nd Lieut. N. Co. L. 127 Inf.
Camp MacArthur (overseas)

Froseth, Alfred, (Student 1917)
149th Aero Sqn. Dayton, Ohio.
Fryklund, Charles V., '16
N. A.

Fuller, Howard R., '13
Battery C, 104th Field Art. (Overseas)

Gamble, Arthur H., '17
Co. D, 5th Bn. Signal Corps (Overseas)

Gifford, Perry, '17
Third Officers Training Camp, Camp Grant.

Gottschalk, Chesney O., '14
1st Lieut., from 3rd Officers Training Camp, Fort Snelling

Gould, Roy H., '16
Aviation.

Graven, Anker, '13
Draftsman, Great Lakes, Ill.
Griswold, Wm., Trade School, '17
30th Sanitary Eng. Corps. (Overseas)

Page Four

Guy, George, '16
N. A.

Hagerty, Carl J., '18
Enlisted.

Hahn, Stanley W., '14
2nd Lieut. Sig. R. C. A. S. Ft.
Omaha, Nebr.

Hints, Ernest H., '17
119th Mach. Gun. Bn. Camp
MacArthur, Texas. (Overseas)

Holm, Eiffel A., '16
3rd O. T. C., Camp Grant, Ill.

Hughes, Louis S., '17
Enlisted as a carpenter in the
Aviation Corps.

Hunter, Floyd, '16
62th Aero Sqn. San Antonio,
Texas.

Hyde, Charles W., '15
Sergt. Battery B. 1st Indiana
At Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Jackson, Alf. K., '18
Dir. Physical Training and Ath-
letics, Ft. Riley, Kans.

Joyce, Harrison, (Student 15-16)
Co. D. 107th Eng. (Overseas)

Karistron, Carl, '17
Enlisted: *M. M., Sig. Corps*

Keck, Everett B., '15
Draftsman, Great Lakes Naval
Training sta.

Kendall, Robert E., '12
1st Lieut. 2nd Bat. 312th Inf.
Camp Dix, N. J.

Kell, Emil C., '17
27th Aero Sqn., Austin, Texas.

Krick, Joseph, (Student 17)
Enlisted.

Krogstad, Peter, '12
148th Machine Gun Bn. (Over-
seas)

Leland, Simeon J., '17
N. A.

Liddy, Arthur, '16
2nd Lieut. Signal Corps. (Over-
seas)

Little, Orlando B., '15
Enlisted, Signal Corps.

McBaroo, Lawrence, '18
2nd Lieut. Camp Custer, Mich.

McIntosh, Robert B., '16
Co. I, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

MacLean, Charles B., '17
Draftsman, Great Lakes Naval
Tr. Sta.

Mereen, Donald K., '16
U. S. School of Military Aeron-
autics, Urbana, Ill.

Meyer, Earl H., '14
U. S. S. Joy, 2nd Dist. Naval
Reserve, Woods Hole, Mass.

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Miller, Clifford R., '17
Coast Art., San Francisco, Calif.

Moldenhauer, Edward L., '17
Radio Operator, Camp Vail, Lit-
tle Silver, N. J.

Moore, Edwin E., (Student 16-17)
139th Aero Sqn. Kelly Field,
San Antonio, Texas.

Morgan, Earl, (Special '14)
N. A.

Moyle, Thomas R., Instructor
2nd Lieut. Q. M. C., Jacksons-
ville, Fla.

Mullica, John M., '17
Aviation Corps, San Antonio,
Texas.

Mythaler, Stanley, '14
(Overseas)

Nelson, Harry, '12
1st Lieut. Co. H, 128th Inf.
(Overseas)

Nelson, Thomas, '14
Sergt. Co. H, 128th Inf. (Over-
seas)

Newcomb, Max E., '08
2nd Lieut. (Overseas)

Nicholas, Howard, '14
N. A.

Nichols, Vernon, '10

Nyhus, Ralph E., '17
Enlisted in Engineers: (Over-
seas)

O'Brien, Frank S., '14
Enlisted.

Olson, Leonard C., '17
Enlisted Naval Reserve.

Olson, Melvin, Trade School, '17
Engineers, Wrightstown, N. J.

Patrick, Karl, '12
Ordnance Dept., Rock Island
Arsenal.

Peterson, Harry E., '17
Naval Aviation, L. B. S. Pen-
sacola, Fla.

Picha, Lawrence G., '18
N. A.

Raab, Oscar, '12
N. A.

Raymond, Cecile, (Student 16-17)
N. A.

Plummer, Wallace, '12
Rainbow Division. (Overseas)

Radant, Alfred, '14
17th Co. U. S. Eng., Ft. Leave-
worth, Kans.

Rautio, John, '15
N. A.

Roberts, Clyde, M., '17
Hq. Detachment, 310th Eng.
Camp Custer, Mich.

Schefer, Alvin C., '15
N. G.

Shafer, Ray, (Student 16-17)
Enlisted Aviation Corps, Waco,
Tex.

Schwing, Arthur, (Student 14-15)
Sergeant, 186th Inf. Camp
Obdy, New Mex.

Shatto, Edson, '17
N. A. Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Shumway, Robert, '17
N. A.

Souba, Arnold, A., '14
Naval Reserve, Instructor Dun-
woody, Mpls.

Stauffer, Earl M., '10
Cadet Aviator, Houston, Tex.

Stoffens, David B., '14
Co. 28, Naval Tr. Station, Nor-
folk, Va.

Stourwald, Gerald, '15
U. S. Aviation.

Stollberg, Louis A., '14
U. S. Aviation, Urbana, Ill.

Swanson, Frederick, '11
2nd Lieut.

Tapper, Benjamin, '12
2nd Lieut. 160th Depot Brigade,
Camp Custer, Mich.

Thompson, T. Marvin, '17
1st Lieut. (Overseas)

Thompson, Paul E., '14
2nd Lieut. Camp Custer, Mich.

Thurston, William E., '14
1st Lieut. Waco, Texas.

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White, Harry E., (Student 16-17)
Corporal, Machine Gun Company
Camp Grant
White, John W., '15
Sergt. Co. F. 351th Inf. Camp
Dodge, Ia.
Zillmann, Harold A., '15
Capt. 163th Depot Brigade,
Camp Dodge, Ia.
Tinker, Dudley, (Student 1912)
Enlisted.
Van Duzee, Roy, '14
1st Lieut. Co. 8, 330 Mach. Gun
Bat., Camp Dodge Iowa.
Watson, Robert H., '16
4th Co. 166 Depot Brigade,
Camp Lewis, American Lake,
Wash.

No License Campaign Started in Menomonie

Many Stout students were in attendance at a union temperance rally at the Congregational church a week ago Sunday night, when the matter of organizing for a campaign against the Menomonie saloons was started. Those who remained after the talks were interested in the enthusiasm shown in getting in line for a real fight to vote out the saloons.

A committee was elected to nominate officers for the campaign. The committee met in an adjourning room and soon returned to suggest:—B. H. Waterman for chairman, Chas. B. Stone for secretary, and Ray Hund for treasurer. It was voted to make the nominating committee a permanent executive committee. This committee consists of Messrs. Albert Quilling, C. K. Averill, R. E. Bundy, Milo King, and E. O. Wright.

School people are especially desirous of seeing the saloons removed from the city and will watch with interest the development of the movement. Some of them will be active in the fighting.

"I see a chocolate pudding,"

Said a little mouse

Prowling at midnight

At Home makes house,

He called to his comrades

He came head over heel

Why did the girls seem sad?

'Nuff said, They had to finish
the meal.

ORPHEUM

FRIDAY

Charles Ray in

"The Hired Man"

Also Montgomery Flagg in

"The Bird." A good comedy.

SATURDAY MATINEE 3:15

Jack Pickford in

"The Spirit of '17"

SUNDAY MATINEE 3:15

Pauline Starke in

A Story of a Northwest
Canadian Mounted Police

OLE MADSEN

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER

Best Fountain Pens

Ideal Waterman

Conklin

Moore's Nonleakable

REPAIRING

OUR SPECIALTY

301 MAIN STREET

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hanson are the proud parents of a ten and a half pound son which arrived Sunday evening.

New Special Student—Rushing into Anderson's—"I want a mouse trap quick—I have to catch a 8:30 Class."

Romberger in mechanical drawing—"Mr. Buxton, shouldn't a left handed person use a left handed "T" square?

The Apple Core (Corps) jazz band put much time and effort into practicing during the week-end. The Annex certainly realizes that talent is present and that the music adds to the military tactics of the regiment.

Mr. Buxton misspeaking himself in an ink lecture—"Milk never deteriorates very much if it is not left uncorked.

The latest song hits at Tainter Annex are "Sweetheart" and "Make Believe" and "The Story Book Ball." The house octette can be prevailed upon to furnish everyone with selections at any time.

Shervey's
Restaurant
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Ice-cream and Candies
Open at all hours

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PHONE 41

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Mr. H. F. Good was in Minneapolis on Tuesday to purchase equipment for the new course in automobile work. Several chassis and other equipment were purchased.

Personal Items About The Student Body

On Thursday night after 9:30, the I. O. R.'s gathered in full members to celebrate their annual meeting and banquet. The business and social functions of the preceding "year" were discussed and O'k'd en-masse. The most enjoyed toast was given during the main course (roquefort cheese) and it left this thought with us:—"To be or not to be—that is the?"

Light occupations, at the Phi Sigma Psi House on Sunday afternoon:—stringing Cuban peas and exercising with Indian clubs.

Dr. Holmes who is sent by the National Y. W. C. A. is lecturing to the girls of Stout Institute on "Social Morality."

Miss Ruth Olson has the measles. Say, Ruth, who did you get them from?

Mrs. Trevitt of Monroe Wis. was the week-end guest of her daughter Mae at Tainter Annex.

Dr. Holmes is living at Tainter Annex while here.

Miss Simpson was Mildred Green's guest at dinner Sunday.

Why did Frisbie go to the junction three times on Sunday night?

Miss Katherine Jensen was called home to Fond du lac on account of the death of her mother.

Miss Islay Tochey of Tainter Hall spent the week end at St. Paul visiting her sister Miss Isabel from Montana who is visiting friends in that city.

Miss Mary Brooks spent the week end at her home at Eau Claire Wis.

Announcements have been received of the engagement of Miss Bess Peay who was a student at Stout last year, to Captain Russell Reid Mobley of the 347th Infantry now stationed at Camp Pike, Arkansas.

Miss Bernice Blanchett of the Phi Sigma Psi House is said to have the measles. Bernice give an account of yourself! ? ? ?



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GET WELL
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STAY WELL
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SUNDAY EVENING LECTURES

"OTHER RELIGIONS THAN OURS"

by REV. WALTER A. SMITH

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Second one on

MARCH 12—"ISLAM"

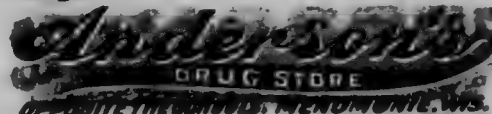
The Religion of Mohammedans

MEMORIAL 8 O'CLOCK

Lectures Are Free—Offering

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Newspapers



OPPOSITE THE SCHOOLS, MEMORIE WIS.

Phone 100

Films and Supplies

Miss Mary Geren of Tainter Annex recently moved to Tainter Hall where she will be a resident for the remainder of the semester.

The Phi Sigma Psi girls enjoyed a delicious feed Thursday night at 9:45 thanks to Pauline's box from home.

Miss Revette and Miss Cameron both social reform workers of Central High School Minneapolis, were guests of the I. O. R.'s on Sunday.

Miss Turner and Miss Bisby spent the week-end in Minneapolis.

Recent Restrictions on Wire-Cables.

Notice is hereby served on parties conversing between 367J and 140J to limit their tete-a-tetes to 5 minutes only. All prompting gladly accepted. Prompters take your place in line—the line will your be yours in 5 minutes.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week between 3:45 and 7:30 p. m. at the Phi Sigma Psi House were royally entertained. A bit of talent formerly unknown, was rather reluctantly displayed.

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\$2.50 per dozen \$15 for print for Annual
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A Bible Class?

STOUTONIA

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Vol IV, No. 30

March 13, 1918

Price One Cent

Y. W. C. A. Holds Annual Election

At the regular Y. W. meeting last Wednesday night the new cabinet was elected. Those elected are: President, Eleanor Jolly; Vice President, Elsie Heilberg; Secretary, Jessie Ristow; Treasurer, Ruth Fitch. Chairman of Religious Meetings Committee, Jessie Matthews. Chairman of Social Service Committee, Jean Moore. Chairman of Social Committee, Alice Maria. Chairman of Finance Committee, Doris Swan. Chairman of Publicity Committee, Lillian Heard. Chairman of Study Committee, Edith Townsend. Chairman of Missionary Committee, Alma Olson. The Advisory board consists of: Miss Kugel, Miss Bisbey, Miss McCalmont, Miss Baker, Miss Leedom, Miss Holman, Miss Turner, Miss Williams, Mrs. Paul Wilson, Mrs. F. C. Jackson. The installation of the new officers will take place this afternoon.

Dr. Harvey Gives Good Pointers at Assembly

At assembly, last Tuesday Dr. Harvey read letters from Superintendents in which they reported concerning the work of teachers from Stout who were in their employ. The letters were of a nature that furnished good points for the student body to have in mind as they enter in new fields next fall. A respect for teachers contracts and the proper attitude for teachers to take was made clear by Dr. Harvey.

It was lucky for Lynwood girls that there was little or no traffic on Wilson avenue Thursday night at 8:30. The girls were given permission to go out and see the Northern Lights and they all filled the street in front of the Hall.

Hether Keller spent the week-end at St. Paul at the "Tri Delt" house.

Mr. Hillix Resigns Position at Stout



W. P. Hillix

We are sorry to announce that Mr. W. P. Hillix, Business Manager and Purchasing Agent for Stout Institute, who has been with us or over three years, will leave us about March 20, to take up residence in Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Hillix has accepted a position as Cost Accountant for the Piersen Telegraph Transmitter Company, of Topeka. This firm produces an automatic typewriter that sends a message over the wire while the operator types the message. The Company has been capitalized for a large sum and back of it the influence of many prominent men. The invention will revolutionize the transmitting of messages by wire.

Mr. Foster F. Hillix, son of W. P. Hillix, has been employed by this firm for the last six months in the responsible capacity of Production Foreman. Mr. F. F. Hillix, it will be remembered was instructor in machine shop and foundry practice at Stout from 1911 to 1916.

Three years ago, Mr. W. P. Hillix, came to Menomonie and Stout from Florence, Colorado, where he was engaged in a successful mercantile business. He has done a large amount of work while at Stout due to the influx of work because of building the new Household Arts building. Many long hours, Mr. Hillix has spent working over the books while

changing the distribution classification which makes the expenditure classification of Stout uniform with those of other State Institutions.

Mr. Hillix has enjoyed working with the students and faculty, and students and faculty always enjoyed associations with him. It is only because of a better position that he is leaving us. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Hillix the best of success in their fields of activity.

Miss McCalmont Reports On "Y" Convention

Last Thursday in assembly Miss McCalmont gave a very interesting report of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. convention which was held at Waukegan, Wis.

"The chief part of the people of U. S. in this war is to strengthen, steady and broaden the principles upon which our government is based. We must give the people of other countries a higher aim."

As the outcome of these statements, a number of prominent workers met to discuss "What the future will bring to the young people of America." These Christian workers decided to begin classes all over the U. S. in all the colleges, universities and Normal schools, to hold the meetings once a week for eight weeks. The teachers are to be chosen from the faculties and student bodies.

The Aim of these meetings is to tell the students what is meant by the higher and nobler principles; which are the Christian principles.

Mr. Esslinger and Mr. Good also gave very appealing talks especially to the young men of the student body to join one of the classes which were started this week.

A couple of the students were entertained at the Anshus home at North Menomonie last Monday evening.

STOUTONIA

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Did you give us your subscription? What! You weren't there! Well we'll have to tell you about it. It isn't a long story. It's simply this: You pay seventy-cents; you receive the Stoutonia for the balance of the school year including the feature number with out of school, town and students. You'll be glad to have it! Get in line. Be a booster! Subscribe today!

President's Message To College Men

According to recent issue of the Yale News President Wilson is quoted as being in favor of having all students under conscription age remain in the schools and colleges during the war. Mr. Wilson says in part:

"I have no hesitation in urging colleges and technical schools to endeavor to maintain their courses as far as possible on the usual basis. Those who fall below the age of selective conscription and who do not enlist may feel that by pursuing their course with earnestness and diligence they also are preparing themselves for valuable service to the nation."

We hear that a certain Stout man by the name of Berg, mixed his drinks with disastrous results. Perhaps this accounts for his failing to recognize the identity of the wife of one of our prominent men. We would suggest that in the future, if a mixed drink is desired that he use milk and water.

The Stout Glee Club To Give a Concert

The Stout Glee Club, composed of about thirty-five girls of the Stout Institute, are planning to give a concert and entertainment on Friday evening, April 5th, in the Stout Auditorium. This is for the benefit of the Dunn County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The girls have been practicing faithfully for this event ever since last fall and a very enjoyable and entertaining evening is promised. Tickets will be sold at \$.25 for any seat in the hall.

The officers and committees in charge follow:

Electa Alley.....	President
Ruth Christman.....	Treasurer
Beth Bailey.....	Secretary
Kathleen Maxwell.....	Librarian
Ruth Christman.....	Accompanist
Florence Pribnow.....	Accompanist

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Mabel Sreen	
Ruth Thorsen	
Lillian Wiernmuller	
Alice Morse	

Stage Committee

Francis Gabriel.....	chairman
Maud Mathews	
Gladys Dunn	
Dorothy Howard	
Eleanor Double	

School activities where given a boost at Tuesday assembly. Get behind at least one school activity and give it a boost. Work in it and work for it and work hard.

Les Cook can't wait till spring to greet his chauffeur, and Ford arriving via Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul R. R. F. O. B. Detroit.

OLYMPIA CONFECTIONERY

NICK JEATRAN Prop.

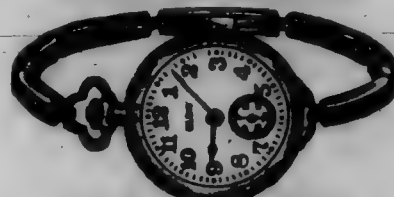
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Minstrel Show, Circus, Museum
And all the rest that goes with them

Bring Your Sweethearts, Friends & Relatives

Housing of Federal Employees in Washington

Washington, D. C., March 11, 1918.—The District of Columbia Council of Defense authorizes the statement that persons appointed to positions in the Government service in Washington can secure rooming and boarding accommodations at reasonable prices if they apply at the Room Registration Office at 1321 New York Av., N. W., promptly upon arrival. The office is conducted by the District Council of Defense under the auspices of the United States Government. Federal funds having been made available for the purpose by the President at the request of the United States Civil Service Commission. All rooms are carefully inspected by Government agents before being listed as available.

Difficulties which have been met by newcomers, the District Council of Defense states, have largely been the result of a lack of organization of the facilities for listing rooms and furnishing information relative thereto. The work is now organized and is running smoothly. There is always on hand at the Room Registration Office a list of rooms to let from which the newly appointed Federal employees may be accommodated. Those who arrive on late trains may find accommodations for the night by applying to the representative of the District Council of Defense or the agent of the Travelers' Aid at the District Council of Defense booth in the main waiting room of the Union Station, where all trains arrive.

The Special Class have exchanged instructors. The wood working sections have changed between Mr. Curran and Mr. Hansen and the drawing sections between Mr. Buxton and Mr. Ray.

Many of the teachers and students are wearing red, white, and blue buttons in connection with the No-License Campaign. Considerable interest is being shown and the project is gaining new strength each week.

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The Men's Glee Club Organized At Stout

The Men's Glee Club, which has been talked of for several weeks, has at last been organized and has started work under the direction of Mr. Good. The Glee Club gives the young men of Stout a splendid opportunity to develop their voices under an efficient leader. If any more intend to join, they should act at once as work has already begun. The aim toward which the club is working will be announced later. There will be a practice held on Thursday at 4:15, and on Friday at 11:30.

May Lyle a Stout student of last year will visit Ethel Brisbane this week-end.

Miss Blaby did not meet her classes on Friday on account of illness. Where was she the night before? How about it Claire and Florence?

Mr. J. Johnson is back in school having recovered from an attack of the grippe.

Joe Gagnon, who has been ill for the last few days, is much better and expects to be in school by Monday.

The Lynwood Hall girls were entertained by Mrs. Van Duxee Saturday night in her rooms. The time was spent in roasting marshmallows and knitting squares for the Belgium baby-blanket the girls are making.

Miss Florence Schouler was a guest of Miss Maud Mathews at Lynwood Hall for dinner Sunday.

If you want pointers on Interpretative dancing call at Lynwood.

Another Horror of War.

"Suppose," pondered Private Fooze,

"That when I return I see
That the girl I had hoped to
lose

Has faithfully waited for me."
Selected.

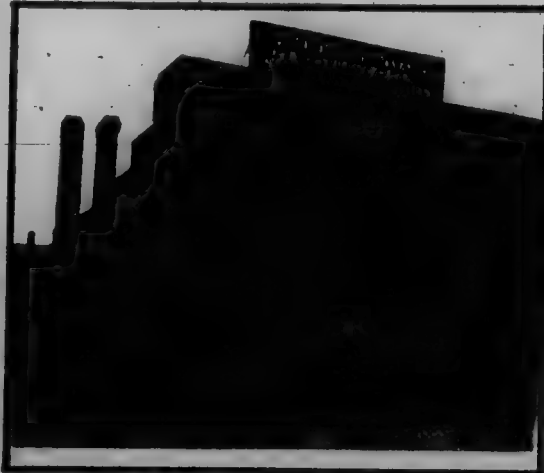
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The Industrial Arts Faculty Studies Piano Construction

Last Friday afternoon at 4:10, the members of the Industrial Arts faculty met in a group and proceeded to the Holland Piano Factory, where arrangements had been made with Mr. Johnson for a tour of inspection of the plant. This is the first of a series of trips that have been planned for the purpose of becoming more familiar with the industries in and around Menomonie.

The faculty was very cordially received by Mr. H. G. Johnson, the vice-president of the company. He personally escorted the group thru the various departements of the plant and took pains to explain every operation necessary to the construction of high grade pianos.

It was noted with interest how the lumber is carefully selected and thoroughly dried in the dry kiln before entering the mill room where it is sawed up and prepared for gluing and veneering. Mr. Johnson explained the importance of thoroughly drying each piece of the cabinet between such operations as gluing, veneering and staining to insure a bone dry product when it arrives at the finishing department, where it is to receive its first coat of varnish.

As the cabinets are assembled and finished they are moved to another room where the installing of the key board and player mechanism takes place and the piano is made ready for the final adjusting and tuning. It was here that an interesting point was brought to our notice; the effect the war has had on such industries. Mr. Johnson stated that the first draft took a number of his best mechanics, making it necessary to train girls to fill their places. It was interesting to note that they are performing this delicate mechanical work in a very skillful manner.

When the shipping room was reached, Mr. Johnson brought out a roll of music, inserted it in a player piano and invited Mr. Buxton to perform. As the clear melodious tones of a Dixie melody floated over the room every mem-

ber of the faculty became convinced that Mr. Buxton is an artist on the piano.

The faculty feels very much indebted to Mr. Johnson for a very pleasant and profitable visit.

Y. M. C. A. Holds Interesting Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. met at the Memorial last Sunday morning and a very enjoyable hour was spent. Rev. Smith gave a very interesting talk on the topic of Christian Democracy which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. It breathed the spirit of the times when we are all more or less striving for the freedom that comes with true democracy, not only in the sense of political democracy but democracy in all our everyday life and activities and for other peoples as well as for ourselves. We only regret that more of the young men were not with us at the meeting.

Many students attended the second lecture in the educational series, "Other Religions Than Ours" which is being given Sunday evenings at the Memorial by Rev. W. A. Smith. Many criticisms have been made against other religions because of lack of knowledge of the real teachings of such faiths.

Ismay Hubble left for her home at Couer D'Alene, Idaho, on Tuesday morning. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery in health. She expects to resume her studies here again next fall.

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Very New Four-quarter Style

PHOENIX-HOLEPROOF-INTERWOVEN

Silk and Lisle Hosiery

Men's and Ladies'

35-50-\$1.00 and up

First Year Men Enroll For Elementary Forging

A new class in elementary forging began this week. It was not planned at the beginning of the year for the first year men to have forging but owing to the demand for the work it has been possible to readjust the schedule in such a manner as to work out satisfactorily for all concerned.

The purpose of this course is two-fold; to give to the student a familiarity with the tools, materials and processes with which a blacksmith has to work, and to give an insight into the methods used in planning, organizing, and teaching the subject. The course begins with the most elementary tools and processes and ends with some work with tool steel involving hardening and tempering. There will be sufficient variety of problems that the student will come into contact with most of the operations common to forging. In connection with the actual work done in the shop attention will be given to methods of teaching the subject.

The class meets daily from eight thirty until ten forty five during the next six weeks. The following students have enrolled: S. E. Becklund, Glenn Best, Dan Blide, Raymond Browe, Davis Christianson, Edward Clemenson, Harold Endera, W. A. Fisher, Franklin Gogins, Sam Hall, Haskell Halderson, F. W. Megow, Francis Mudrak, Grant Urquhart, M. A. Valentine, Geo. C. Yecke.

Mr. Fred L. Curran has taken charge of his classes after his illness which lasted for two weeks.

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Found—Several pretty girls that I can't take care of since Feb. term began; one is all I can follow around. Apply for terms—Clarence Berg.

From Our Boys in The Military Service

The heading of this column suggests a large amount of interesting material about the Stout men in service. We shall print letters and give addresses of our Alumni as we receive them. If you hear about our soldier boys or receive letters from them that may be published, please give the information to the editors.

Mr. Nels Krogstad has just received a post card from "Somewhere in Europe" announcing the safe arrival of his son at the port of disembarkation. Peter was graduated in 1912. Write to him as follows: Peter Krogstad, Co. B, 148 M. G. Battalion, American Expeditionary Forces.

LATER—Word received from Peter Krogstad from Paris. Pete is at the office of the Base Censor, where he reads mail from 8:30 to 5:30.

Headquarter Detachment, 310th Engineers, Camp Oster, Mich.

President L. D. Harvey,

The Stout Institute,
Menomonie, Wis.

My dear Dr. Harvey:—

The Christmas remembrance of the Stout Institute to its men in service was received by me, here at Camp. I presume I am in a different kind of service than that for which the greetings were meant, but it suited the case at that time of the year when even people at home like to be remembered.

My teaching experience was of short duration, but I thank the President and The Institute that even three and one half months were possible. My training has helped me in numerous ways, even here, for often my detail work has been drawing, making models or designing. It would be much more case had received military drill throughout the entire school years.

My Captain's name is Wm. Boyer and he has appointed me as a student of the Reconnaissance School, to prepare for the next examination for Master Engineer Draftsman. I have won a certificate from the Non-Commissioned Officers school in "Field Fortifications and Demolitions. Twelve

ORPHEUM

FRIDAY

Madge Kennedy in
NEARLY MARRIED
A Gloom Chaser

SATURDAY MATINEE 3:15
HUCKLEBERRY FINN
Takes You Back to the
Good Old Days

SUNDAY MATINEE 3:15
Dorothy Dalton in
FLARE UP SAL

ITL

OLE MADSEN

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER

Best Fountain Pens
Ideal Waterman
Conklin

Moore's Nonleakable

REPAIRING

OUR SPECIALTY

301 MAIN STREET

of our company received the certificate. The Headquarters Detachment in a mounted troop, horses in America and motorcycles in France.

Will you post my address on the bulletin so that I may hear from some of last year's Junior?

Thruout my travels and personal contact with strangers since graduating, very few people know of our school. In all these cases a good word and boost was given.

I thank very kindly for my Christmas gift and remain, A Stout Alumnus, 1917.

Clyde M. Roberts.

Print Shop Slang

Are you crippled? 1
Who left the door open? 3
Keep your shirt on! 3
As it were. 1
Is the sheet off yet? 11
Havn't you any brains? 11
Clear out!
Who tied the cow loose? 11
Is the sparrow here again? 11
We went to different schools, together. 10
Who dragged the cat in? 11
What would you do in a case like that? 11
Let's blow. 11

Personal Items About The Student Body

Misses Anna Berglin and Perilla Louching spent Saturday in Minneapolis visiting with relatives and friends.

FOR SALE—A checker board, cheap, guaranteed never to win a game for the owner. Apply to Eleanor Jensen, Lynwood Hall.

Helen Defendorf is out again. She has been sick with measles for two weeks.

The I. Tappa Kegs held their annual election of officers Thursday evening.

Miss Alice Vator was elected president and you may ask her for the other officers.

Food Study Class:

Dorothy Donlin: "Honey is the by product of the manufacture of sugar."

Miss Baker, "Name the breakfast foods made from wheat."

Bright Student, "Cornflakes, puffed rice and rolled oats."

Miss Simpson in Sewing Class, "Julia put on your glasses probably you can think better."

If you want to know how things are in Europe ask Adelaide Tolleson.

WANTED—A referee! Big fight on at Lynwood.

One night last week the Tainter Hall girls surprised Margaret Smith with a delightful spread on the occasion of her birthday. Yes, it was a "Hooverized feed" but that didn't seem to lessen their enjoyment of it.

Esther Keller of Tainter Hall spent the week-end at St. Paul.

"Red" Savage thinks the location of the bakery has been changed for on Saturday afternoon she unexpectedly? Found herself in Hansen's Buffet.

Miss Helen Defendorf who has the measles received flowers from an unknown admirer. We wonder who it is?

Tainter Annex has a fireplace. If you don't believe it ask any of the girls to show you snap shots they took Sunday.

Keeley Fudge

Newspapers

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Your name engraved free
Eyes thoroughly examined
Glasses fitted
All repairing warranted
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Jewelers and Optometrists
Opposite The Memorial

ERICKSON—PHOTOGRAPHER ARCADE BLOCK

Remember our special price for student photographs
\$2.50 per dozen \$1.50 for print for Annual
Sittings by appointment at your convenience

Miss Esther Keller was putting the cuts of pork on the board in cooking class.

Miss Binbee, "Is that all (the cuts)?"

Esther, "The other half is on the other side."

An orchestra of four pieces, a mandolin, a ukelele, a guitar and a mouth harp, has been organized at Lynwood Hall. They made their initial appearance in public before the Woman's club at the Memorial a week ago Thursday evening.

Mr. "Fish" Herring is calling at Tainter Annex, after three weeks of absence.

Margaret Moschel left Home-makers last week for her home at St. Paul, on account of a abscess in her head.

Miss Richardson, the Central Field Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will make her annual visit here from March 21 to March 23. Watch for further notices of special meetings.

A—less Day

When you come to the end of a meatless day,
And you sit alone at your meal,
You know that you've managed to live through the hours

But it's awful to think how you feel.

Oh, that Hooverized meals may come to an end
And return to the old fashioned way:

But memory will fix on our hearts the one thought
That we've lived through the wheatless day.

CONFUCIANISM—The Religion Of The Chinese

Third Lecture in the Series, "Other Religions Than Ours"
by REV. WALTER A. SMITH

MEMORIAL, MARCH 17th

**NIGHT 8 O'CLOCK
MUSIC OFFERING**

Y. W. C. A. Secretary Visits Stout Institute

Miss Richardson, field secretary for the Y. W. C. A. made her annual visit to Stout last Thursday and Friday. Miss Richardson spoke in Assembly, Thursday and also at the Y. W. C. A. meeting which was postponed from Wednesday until Thursday.

A joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet met Miss Richardson Thursday evening. She brought many ideas and helpful hints to the members of both cabinets.

Friday was spent in special meetings with each member of the cabinet and their committees. The work of the past year was discussed as well as the work for the coming year.

During her stay here, Miss Richardson stayed at Lynwood Hall, where she was sought by many of the Y. W. C. A. workers.

Boy Hikers Make Drive on Irvington

The Boys Hiking Club met Saturday morning to take advantage of the "Real Spring Weather," for a hike. As there was but four members present and they waited so long for the others to come, that half of Saturday morning was consumed. It had been planned to go to Downsville but it could not be made and back before dinner so the members hiked three miles past Irvington. The only exciting thing that happened was the buying of peanuts at "Irvington Retail Grocery Co.," Inc. After a few of them had been eaten it was unanimously voted that the peanuts were raised before the "Civil War" and were roasted in the Chicago Fire.

Warning:—Don't buy peanuts at Irvington.

Signed
Four Hikers.

High School Student Called by Death

Many of the readers of the Stoutonia do not realize how much the printing classes of the eight grade and high school help in the production of the Stoutonia and job work in the shop.

We came to a full realization of this when we lost Earl Kraft of the High School Printing Class, who died very suddenly last Saturday evening. He had been in the best of health and death was apparently caused by a hemorrhage.

Earl has been with us since last fall for a total of twenty-seven weeks. The last nine of these he has spent the whole afternoon in the shop. He had a great deal of interest and ability in printing and was a very capable and industrious young man. Much of his spare time as well as school time was spent in the shop where he was always ready to take directions from his superiors.

Mr. Esslinger, the practice teachers, and other members of the high school class expressed their sympathy by sending a bouquet of carnations.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, the high school students and faculty attending in a body, marching out to the Evergreen Cemetery where interment was made.

Word has been received of the arrival of a son, Richard Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Clarke of Modesta, Cal. Mr. Clarke was graduated in June, 1916 and taught last year in Arizona. We remember Mr. Clarke for his good work in the Gaveleers and his intensive study in every class. Mrs. Clarke was Miss Ruth Condie and was graduated from Menomonic High School in June, 1916. We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarke.

Red Cross Activities In H. E. Department

You may be interested to know something about the work which the members of the Stout Auxiliary of the American Red Cross have accomplished during the past six months. The auxiliary at the present time has a total membership of 168, including the members of the Manual Training and Home Economics Departments. The following list of articles have been made by the members of the auxiliary:

Knitted Articles.

51 sweaters, 6 pairs socks, 14 pairs wristlets, 24 scarfs, 13 helmets, 2 tremis caps, 3 pairs sock tops.

Surgical Dressings.

160 sponges, 150 compresses, 79 gauze strips, 16-3 yd. rolls, 7-5 yd. rolls, 34 oakum pads, 16 waste gauze pads, 26 cotton pads, 34 irrigation pads, 19 triangular bandages, 19 T-bandages, 20 4 tall bandages, 19 abdominal bandages, 18 scutels, 16 heel rugs, 30 webbing straps, 15 pneumonia jackets.

Gaveleers Enjoy Chalk-Talk Program

A very enjoyable and profitable meeting of the gaveleers was held on Wednesday night. Mr. Traffords took charge of the literary part of the program and had a very novel way of presenting it. In answer to roll call each member went to the blackboard and drew a map of his respective state. Most of the fellows knew their capitols and some the adjoining states.

On account of lack of time the parliamentary program was omitted. A very gratifying fact was the number of special students with us.

Miss Williams—"What are the diseases of trees?"
Florence Ita—"Ring worms."

STOUTONIA

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUTONIA

Mo

Watch Your Step—

Words of Warning

Are we all taking life as seriously as we should or are the majority of us have just been looking at the surface of things, and not going any deeper. Do we realize what we came to Stout for. It might be that you don't know that you are taking a three-year course in two years, and the special students are taking practically one year's preparation in seven months. If we expect to graduate from Stout we must get a busy and get everything in the way of knowledge out of it. The sophomores probably, because they have been here nearly two years can pass the information to the freshmen about staying in nights, and studying, and the freshman can help to pass it to the special students because they are the youngest students here. We all have been very neglectful in all our habits. Remember that the first impression that you give the people whom you first meet is the one that will practically destine your fate. Remember also at the beginning of the school year we promised to obey certain rules, lets live by our promises and show people that we are good as our word. This applies to boys and girls, everyone of us are guilty of some bad habits that we can overcome with a slight will power. Lets all dig in and be a credit to our school. "If you can't be a credit to the Old Institute, Get out and make room for some other recruit."

Rev. Dinsdale on the "New and Living Way"

Rev. Dinsdale spoke to the members of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday morning on the theme "The New and Living Way." He said that our religion should not only be a creed but it should be a way of life. The Christian should not merely carry religion as a coat that can be taken off but it should be a part of his entire life. Some people make a practice of going to church and as soon as they get out of the church environment they can do as much against the laws of society as they please. A better method is to live it in all our daily activities; be a better and bigger unit in our environment and do more for our spiritual good.

A greater number of the members were present than has been for some time. Mr. Halderson had charge of the meeting and he must be credited with planning the fine meeting which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Stout Men Make Good Athletic Coaches

By overwhelming Watertown in the final game at the Stevens Point tournament, Madison High School, coached by Paul Graven, Stout '10, won the Wisconsin State Basket Ball Championship.

Graven's men stood head and shoulders above their opponents, their technique and playing ability being superb, a tribute to Graven's skill as coach. Three of his men were selected for the All State team and the other two earned honorable men-

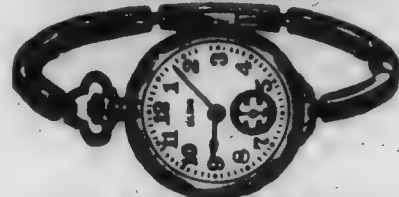
tion. Graven was one of the best basket ball players that ever wore the Stout Uniform in basket ball.

Hard luck in the final game at Carleton College robbed Ehrhard of a like honor. A serious accident which robbed his team of its best player was responsible for the losing of the only game of the season for the Duluth High School of which Ehrhard, Stout, '17, was the coach. Ehrhard turned out one of the best teams that ever represented Duluth and in order to win the honor of competing at the State Meet at Carleton College, had to defeat the best that Minneapolis and St. Paul had in the field. Not only did they do this but they worked themselves into the finals only to lose by a close score and hard luck.

J. Schotts team at Aberdeen S.D. walked off with the district tournament in fine style and when last heard of was considered one of the favorites for State honors. It is probable that they made a good record in the meet.

L. C. Stewart left 1:05 a. m. on Wednesday for Janesville where he has been called by the Local Draft Board and ordered to report Mar. 29

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Miss Messer Talks Before Assembly

Miss Messer entertained the student body at assembly period, last Tuesday. She had just finished reading a book about the characteristics of the Anglo-Saxon people, written by a Frenchman, and was very enthused over it. We are all glad she was or possibly we wouldn't have had the opportunity of listening to her. "If we understand ourselves and our characteristics, we will be more able to cope with the great problems we have to solve just at this time. The Anglo-Saxon people are more for private life, while the aim of the German people seem to be official life.

Some people have to expand, and instead of expanding naturally like the Anglo-Saxon people did, they explode like Germany is now doing.

The education of the German consists chiefly in training which will enable him to hold some official position, and if he doesn't get it, while the Anglo-Saxon is trained along different lines, such, as agriculture, our mission as Anglo-Saxon people is to keep up the Spirit of Independence."

Field Secretary of Y.W.C.A. Visits Stout

Miss Richardson is field secretary for the Y. W. C. A., for the colleges and normal school, of the states, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. "The immediate task, of all American citizens is to win the war. Each and every one of us have our part to do and if we don't see that it gets done, some else will had to make up for our failing.

The main characteristic of Democracy is shown when our men are willing to give up their lives for their country.

The race problem cannot be solved unless the people who understand it the best, get under it and push it thru.

We must visualize the future and see what our nation will be in thirty or forty years from now.

We, as women, must earn and provide for our old age and give to the community all we can. The life of young men is rather uncertain just now, and will be until the war is ended.

What is Democracy?

I am as good as you and you are as good as I am.

After the war will be a period of reconstruction or reaction. It depends on how we measure up to social democracy."

ORPHEUM

FRIDAY

Rex Beach's Great Story
"THE AUCTION BLOCK"
in Eight Acts. 7:30 and 9:00

SATURDAY MATINEE 3:15

Olive Thomas in
"INDISCREET CORINNE"

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What Alumni Are Doing Out in the Field

Earl Hardy, '12, has resigned as supervisor at South Saint Paul to teach in the Aviation School at Saint Paul.

Mr. Paul Knopp, '17, and Wm. Byer are expected in Menomonie the latter part of this week. They will visit here on their way back to Duluth.

Mr. Arthur Romels, '17, is spending his spring vacation at Albert Lea, Minn. Mr. Romels is teaching metal work in the Junior High School at Morgan Park, a suburb of Duluth.

New Bus

AND BAGGAGE RATES—On and after March 20, Bus fares 25c; trunks 50c. All bus calls

between 11:30 p. m. and 5 a. m., 50 cents a passenger.

Phone 33

ROBT. TAUFMAN, Proprietor

Rev. Walter A. Smith
Will Give The
Fifth Lecture In The Series
"OTHER RELIGIONS
THAN OURS"

THE RELIGION
PAR
EXCELLENCE

MEMORIAL
EIGHT O'CLOCK
MARCH 31

Personal Items About The Student Body

Another new labor-saving device has been installed in the print shop in the form of a roller chair known as the "Print Shop Limited." All parts of the room are reached quickly without the operator leaving his chair. Mr. Eslinger is planning to install several more for the convenience of his practice teachers. It is hoped that a quicker plan or method of procedure will be obtained in this way, or at least the Fritz and Swede think so.

Dot thinks all intellectual fibre is composed of cellulose. Oh, we're not surprised you think so Dot but don't consider all people block heads."

Special at North Menomonie. Is that the sun or the moon? Wise Lozsh. Haven't been around 24 hours myself but it looks like the some moon I saw last night.

Aword to the wise! Be careful of the news you import to less Koch and Herold Jenner-jahn for its blown in the form of smoke at the "slugs."

We all realize that the Stout men have delicate vocal organs and we are all aware of the fact that night air would be especially bad for them.

Mr. Ernest R. Thiel who has been visiting the school for the last week returned to his home at Kasson, Minn. last Tuesday morning.

In food study class after gazing pensively at a bowl of Okra—"Miss Baker what does the Red Cross use Okra for?"

Madmosile Julia, the tight-rope walker is now engaged in training a high spirited steed to cake-walk.

Mr. Ed. Billack has accepted a job at Jefferson, Wis. at 133 dollars per month. Good for Ed! Who's next?

Mr. Paul Ehrhard is visiting in Menomonie this week. Paul is a graduate of Stout in the class of '17 and is now teaching at Duluth.

Spring is here. Beto has a girl!

Keeley Fudge

Newspapers

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Four-fold at 45c is a
Very convenient size
For every teacher

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No. 75, 2 Ft. 4-Fold at 40c

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New Tiger Hats

Military Styles

New Olive Shades

\$2.50

\$3.00

\$3.50

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Get your garments in before Friday morning.
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IF IT'S MUSICAL-WE HAVE IT

Will You Hear
MR. SWEETMAN?

STOUT

Sunday April 7,
The Auditorium

Vol IV, No.33

April 3, 1918

Price One Cent

Mr. Sweetman to Visit Local Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. feel themselves very fortunate in securing Mr. Sweetman of Chicago who will be with us on Sunday, April 7. This is a very good opportunity for us to strengthen our local organization which we realize is sadly in need of just assistance as he can offer.

A joint meeting of the two organizations, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., has been planned for Sunday at nine o'clock. It will be the sole purpose of this meeting to try to reach some definite conclusions as regards the question of a personal pledge in connection with the plan of the Northfield program. Mr. Sweetman will deliver the address and take charge of the program and whether you are interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. or in the classes in Christian Democracy or not you are surely interested in our war relations. This meeting has a special value and significance coming so near to the anniversary of our entrance into the war.

A program something like the following has been planned. Following the meeting mentioned above, there will be a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, officers and all those men interested in the work. In the afternoon it is planned to have a meeting in which the officers and cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., and the Central Committee will meet with Mr. Sweetman. The time for this will probably be set at about three o'clock. About four o'clock we have planned a meeting between the leaders of these classes in Bible Study and Mr. Sweetman.

It is a good deal of time and expense for Mr. Sweetman in connection with this visit and it is up to everyone of us to make this day a success.

Two Members of Office Staff Resign



Zilpha Bensend

Genevieve I. Field

The members of the faculty, student body and alumni will be sorry to hear that the Misses Zilpha Bensend and Genevieve I. Field have resigned from their positions as clerk and registrar, respectively for the Stout Institute where they have served so faithfully and efficiently for several years.

Miss Bensend came to Menomonie from Whitehall, Wisconsin in 1914, and started working in the position which she now holds. Miss Bensend was very successful in her position as teacher of typewriting at the Menomonie Night School, and was very well liked by the students in her classes, because she always had a pleasant smile and a cheery recognition for every one.

Her pleasing manner and general intelligence in the affairs of the office have made her a very valuable member of the office staff of the Stout Institute. She was always ready to do favors for members of the faculty and student body, who will miss her very much.

Miss Bensend will go to Whitehall sometime this week where she will make her home with her father and sisters. We all wish her very much happiness and prosperity at Whitehall.

Miss Field first came to Stout as assistant Librarian in 1912 and served in that capacity for a year very efficiently. At the close of that year, Miss Stahl who had been registrar resigned and Miss Field succeeded her in that capacity.

Miss Field assumed full duties of appointment secretary as well as registrar and has acted in both capacities very efficiently. As the school has grown the number of graduates has increased and more and more of the Alumni came in to Miss Field's pleasant contact at the end of the year. The initials "G. I. F." signed at the end of "Please call at the office" have set more than one heart beating faster.

Miss Field is forced to resign because of the sickness of her sister out in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. John O. Steendahl Talks at Assembly

Mr. John O. Steendahl, president of the Junior-Senior Class, gave a talk at the assembly, Tuesday, on the Monroe Doctrine. He explained that the Monroe Doctrine was not a formal document but rather a statement made by president Monroe, in regard to the attitude which the United States held, toward European countries taking territory in the Western Hemisphere. Mr. Steendahl said the key note of the Monroe Doctrine was safety-first, and this has been shown clearly, when the French invaded Mexico, when the English took territory in Venezuela, and the United States stepped in and made them withdraw. Mr. Steendahl told of the different ways that the Monroe Doctrine can be interpreted and how it has settled many difficulties and that if Germany should win the war, the Monroe Doctrine would be a thing of the past, the war will have a definite effect on it, and whether it will help it or break it, remain to be seen.

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Stout Alumni Are Numerous in Minnesota

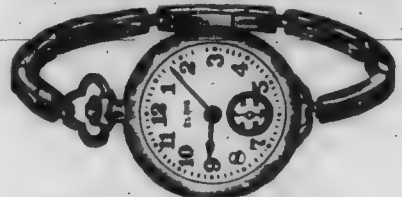
The Stout Alumni Association of Minnesota, is the largest sectional organization of the central organization. Many prominent teachers of vocational work in the Twin Cities and other parts of Minnesota are members of the Stout alumni. The officers of the Minnesota Association are Miss Eva Olson, President, 3128 Park Ave., Minneapolis and Miss Helen Goetzenberger, Sec-Treas., 2621 Emerson Ave. S. Members of the Minnesota Association are given in the following list with a star before the name. The following is a complete list of the alumni now teaching or living in Minnesota with their addresses as correctly given as we could list them at this time.

Florence Amundson, 22 East Page St., St. Paul.
Lillie G. Amundson, Concordia College, Moorhead.
Katherine Anderson, City schools, Lakefield.
Mabel E. C. Anderson, Lund (Consolidated schools).
*Mabel I. Anderson, 212 Fourth Ave. N. (nee Amundson), Faribault.
Mrs. George Peoples, Detroit.
Mary S. Arnold, 325 Bridge St., Crookston.
Laura E. Ashton, Glyndon.
Edith C. Axtell, 270 Dayton Ave., St. Paul.
Andrew E. Anderson, Wells.
Arp, Hattie M., Strandquist County schools.
Ashback, Hilda A., Lockhart.
Atkinson, Henrietta, (now Mrs. Chas. B. MacLean), 3544 Pillsbury Ave. S., Minneapolis.
Priscilla Adams, 30 Kent St., St. Paul.
Edith C. Atkins, City schools, Mahanomet.
Florence Amundson, 22 East Page St., St. Paul.
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Katherine Beck, Box 694, Two Harbors.
Mary Louise Beland, 507 Seventh St., Two Harbors.
*Bernice M. Bell, student, U. of Minn., 3820 First Ave. S.
Muriel M. Brasie, 2321 Colfax Ave., Minneapolis.

Grace Brewster, 3293 E. 3rd St., Minneapolis.
*Elizabeth Brown, 722 Fourth St., Red Wing.
Elizabeth Bryan, 722 Fourth St., Red Wing.
Elena H. Brydon, 16 East Second St., Duluth.
Cora Bye, Morris.
Laura V. Bergemann, 318 Ohmstead St., Winona.
Hess, Agnes, 4029 Superior St., Duluth.
Bullard, Marjorie L., last address—541 Grand Ave., St. Paul.
*Mrs. Corinne Billings, 2513 Sixth St. N., Minneapolis.
*Kittie L. Bischoff, 709 East 14th St., Vocational High School, Minneapolis.
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Arthur Huss, City Schools, Breckenridge.
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Cooper, Harriet C., Dietitian, St. Luke's hospital, St. Paul.
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Rose Cashman, Owatonna.
Bessie Chamberlain, 182 Kent St., St. Paul.
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 S., Minneapolis.
 *Orlet Koonman, Lake Elmo.
 Klumbke, Myrtle, pupil dietitian at
 City hospital, Minneapolis.
 Kramer, Luella M., attending Stout
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 ty-second Ave. N. E., Minneapolis.
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 tland.
 Frances Lindberg, City schools, Gon-
 neck.
 *Eric Linhoff, City schools, Perham.
 *Lillian Linckert, City schools, Hema.
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 Lough, Capoline H., Bethany College,
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 *Agnes McCarty, Box 157, Fergus
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 *L. McKenzle, 1438 West Minne-
 sota St., St. Paul.
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 *Katherine McQueen, City schools, At-
 kin.
 *Carl E. McLand, Hendricks.
 *Stephen McNew, 2614 College Ave.,
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 *Mabel Merr, 625 Lincoln St., Hibbing.
 Virginia Marsh, 1532 East First St.,
 Duluth.

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 *Minnie Mattson, 213 Chandler St.,
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 Bear.
 *Laura Morth, City schools, Willard.
 *Myrtle, Marion E., pupil dietitian,
 City hospital, Minneapolis.
 *Mabel Josephine J., Gilbert, Minneap-
 olis.
 *C. Ford, Grand Meadows.
 *Mabel, Matthew, Duluth.
 *Stacy M. Miller, City schools, Spring
 Valley.
 *Marianne W. Moberg, Bryant High
 School, Duluth.
 *William Moberg, Jr., Moorhead, Park
 school, Minneapolis.
 *Mabel Nelson, 2225 West Fourth St.,
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 *Harriet Niles, South High School, Min-
 neapolis.
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 shall.
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 Yvette Pihalt, 2101 Knapp St., St. Paul.
 *Alice M. Pinneo, 303 Washington Ave. S. E., Minneapolis.
 Marcha Potter, Atkin.
 Laura Powell, Fergus Falls.
 Evelyn Prince, Eveleth.
 Pease, M. Bertina (now Mrs. E. J. Tberg), home address, Anoka.
 Pollock, Ruth, attending Stout Institute, home address, 2220 Fremont Ave. S., Minneapolis.
 *Pearce, Bertha, 1937 Fremont Ave. S., Minneapolis.
 George E. Pepin, City schools, Olivia.
 *K. H. Patrick, 1811 Emerson Ave. N., Minneapolis.
 Emma Quarton, Parker College, Winnebago.
 *Frances Quillard, Northrop Collegiate School, Minneapolis.
 Lois Reid, City schools, Hill City.
 Hazel Z. Reiss, Le Sueur.
 Janet Rhodes, Lakefield.
 Albia Richard, 250 Fourth St. N. E., Little Falls.
 Helen Robb, Winona.
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 *Margaret E. Rutherford, 310 East 31st St., Minneapolis.
 Emerson, Grace O., Blooming Prairie.
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 *Royous, Marie, (now Mrs. John Webb), 825 S. Eighth St., Minneapolis.
 *Ryder, Isabel M., 1812 Bryant Ave. S., Minneapolis.
 Rosmans, Frank C., Biwabik.
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 R. Young, Institute, Dunnwoode, Minneapolis.
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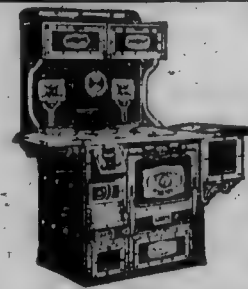
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Harold Sverdrup, 220 East Seventh St., Winona.
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Welsh, Luella J., Correll.
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Lula Young, City schools, Heron Lake.
A. J. Zimmerman, City schools, International Falls.
Henry T. Zittleman, North High School, Minneapolis.

Miss Kugel, who attended the Food-conservation Conference at Chicago last week, gave a very interesting report of that meeting, Thursday, in Assembly. She told of how serious the sugar and wheat problems were, and that if we are going to help feed the allies, we must conserve more and more, we must live up to the idea of the F. H. B. Family hold back. The main message she got from the conference was, we must have a greater sense of community feeling or courteousness toward oth-



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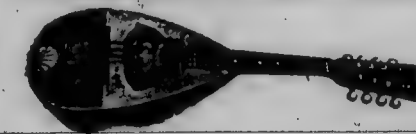
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William Beyer, Clarence Lamb, Sam DeMerit, Paul Knoop and Jacob Schott spent the week end in Menomonie.

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Military Drill Takes On New Aspect

Last Monday at military drill, the students of the special class were combined with the older students, forming one company. Mr. Rodgers took charge of the company and put them thru the snapiest drill heretofore gone thru by the students. After the drill it was expressed by the students that Monday drill was the best one that they had been put thru, this year. This may be accounted for by the fact that the students are getting everything from the military exercises to bayonet and firing practice.

Who said that Stout didn't have the "pep"? Watch drill if you don't believe it.

Special Adventures in Mechanical Drawing

—Prof. I won't assign anything special for tomorrow but while recuperating, you may make a sketch, freehand if you like, of the shadow cast by a \$35,950 dollar Queen Ann cottage on a fifteen hundred dollar bungalow, assuming the same to be above the horizon, some if not more.

Also the exact appearance of a line viewed lengthwise and longitudinally from an indefinite distance, with the eye vertical to an imaginary plane, and the left hand in the pocket.

Learn to visualize new things, so that immediately on seeing one end of a line, you know that there is also another end attached. In like manner on perceiving a cube the subconscious mentality is at once cognizant of the fact that the rear elevation is opposite the front elevation; the same general law applying to the top and bottom of a cube, varying in an inverse ratio when applied to a cone. Also vice versa.

And four more specials are laid up with the measles.

Why couldn't Franklin get Abraham Lincoln out of the woods?

What did Jimmy see in the Southland that made him stutter?

Why couldn't Fish visualize Napoleon at the head of the army of Italy.

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Going to the
Caveleer Dance?

STOUTONIA

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Y.M.C.A. Fund

Vol IV, No. 34

April 10, 1918

Price One Cent

Mr. Sweetman Visits With Stout Y.M.C.A.

Did you hear Mr. Sweetman last Sunday morning? If you didn't, we who did, surely sympathize with you.

But Mr. Sweetman did a great deal more than fill our hearts with good things. The Sunday morning talk was merely a starter, but it was a start that carried things far into the hours of the evening.

After the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., Mr. Sweetman met the young men to discuss the affairs of the Stout Y. M. C. A. and the result is that our association is on the high road to reorganization and success such as it has never had before. The old system of membership fees, etc., was abandoned and the new budget system such as is being used successfully by other associations throughout the country was adopted. This is the way it works: All expenses of the Y. M. C. A. for the following year, are listed in budget form. Our next year's budget calls for a little more than two hundred dollars. This is to help pay the state secretary, hire good speakers, occasionally, finance social affairs, to set aside a fund for delegates, expenses at different conferences, etc. It was also decided that we would establish a "Y" Club Room here at Stout for the men to go during their recreational period.

The sending of delegates to the National Convention at Lake Geneva was also taken up, and the chances are good that we will be represented there.

The little group of eighteen men who met with Mr. Sweetman, were enthusiastic over the prospects, that they pledged an even hundred dollars among themselves for a starter. The average contribution being five dollars and fifty five cents.

Everybody is on this, every one

will be asked to take part and to contribute, even the faculty and business men in town will be given a chance; anyone that is left out ought to feel hurt.

Now, men, altogether, let's have a regular Y. M. C. A. and have it double quick. Lets go at it with bayonets fixed and when some hooster approaches you, and gives you a chance to help, get busy and boost too, don't back down to the fourth line trenches. LET'S GO OVER THE TOP FELLOWS. DO YOUR BIT.

From Our Boys in The Military Service

We present the following item to our readers about Earl M. Morgan, '14, which is taken from the Princeton, (Ill.) Clarion News.

E. M. MORGAN, OF THE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY, TO ENTER NAVY.

Earl M. Morgan, for several years a member of the high school faculty and probably the most successful athletic coach the school has ever had, will leave for Indianapolis on the 5 o'clock train Friday evening to enlist in the navy, and from there he will be sent to Charleston, South Carolina. Mr. Morgan's successor in the high school has not been chosen.

A farewell reception by the teachers of all the city schools will be given for Mr. Morgan this evening in the offices of Supt. Stott at the high school building.

The Menomien Club held a house meeting last Wednesday evening and decided to assess themselves four dollars monthly for the support of the Red Cross for the remainder of the year. They expect that the members of the club next year will decide to follow the good example set by this year's organization.

War Savings Society Started Among Students

Last Tuesday morning in the organization class, Mr. Buxton asked the students to elect some person to give a talk at assembly on the War Savings Societies. Mr. Trafford was elected to do the good work.

Mr. Trafford presented a very good talk on the War Savings Society, telling us what they meant how they would benefit us and also how it was helping our government.

He told us that through these War Savings Societies we were keeping ourselves from buying articles without which we can get along, and in that way stopping the manufacture of unnecessary articles, thus following the labor to work on necessary things that we need to carry on the war.

Mr. Trafford then told us how we could organize groups in school, these groups meeting every week or so and reporting the work done by each member.

Last Thursday the students elected representatives of each department to organize this work. The people that were elected were Miss Beth Bailey of the Third Year Class, and Miss Eleanor Double of the Sophomore Class, Miss Hortense Thomas of the Sophomore Class, Mr. Emil Sweeney of the Sophomore Class, and Mr. Goodwin of the Special Class.

Hear ye, hear ye, O my people.
As I shout from this church steep—
le,

Don't let any measly "wop"
Stop you from going to the Gave-
leer Hop,

I know your absence you'll regret
For they have never failed to do
things yet.

—Selected.

Mr. Milnes: "Where is that screw
with a square head on it that is
round?"

STOUTONIA

PRINTED and PUBLISHED every Wednesday by
the students at
THE STOUT INSTITUTE
Menomonie, Wis.

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the Act of March 3, 1879.

STAFF OF EDITORS

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Chas. E. Eslinger	Managing Editor
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The War From a Religious Point of View

The present war has been discussed from various angles, some holding that it is the greatest calamity that has ever befallen the civilized world, and undoubtedly it is if we look at it from the terrible results which are evident every day. We shudder to think of the loss of life, the heartaches and pain that are caused in a million homes just because of the selfish spirit of conquest and love of selfish set of men and the result is that they stake all the life they have under their command to further their selfish purposes.

In his talk last Sunday, Mr. Sweetman presented another and a higher phase of the struggle. If the people of the Allied nations are fighting to make this world safe for democracy they are in this war to end war. As soon as we can see democracy in the right way and make the application of it in our own daily lives and inculcate its spirit and truths in the peoples of the world, we will have no more need of great standing armies. Then no man or set of men can use other men to further their own selfish ambitions. There will be no need of leagues of peace because the people will live the life of peace and security with one another and as a result with other nations.

Mr. Sweetman cited the Y. M. C. as being the foremost organization of its kind in the work. In all the camps the "Red Triangle" is standing for service and for the best kind of life and organization there can be no in-

equality; the boy of the rich gets the same service as the poor, there can be no class distinction. The organization is giving the boys the best possible of reading matter, helping them in their spiritual lives, removing them from evil associations in every way, everything is done that can be done to raise the mental, physical and spiritual welfare of the soldiers and sailors.

If this war would do nothing else but fill us with the spirit of service and love for our fellow men and nations we feel that it has eradicated the greatest evil that has obstructed God's plan for a universe.

Statement of Ownership of The Stoutonia

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.
Of Stoutonia, published weekly at Menomonie, Wisconsin, for April 1, 1918.

State of Wisconsin
County of Dunn

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State of Wisconsin, personally appeared William A. Fisher, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Stoutonia and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher, Students of The Stout Institute
Editor, Fred J. Moehle
Managing Editor, Chas. E. Eslinger
Business Manager, William A. Fisher

The Post Office address of all of the above is Menomonie, Wisconsin.

2. That the owners are:
Students and faculty of The Stout Institute.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
There are none.

[Signature] William A. Fisher
Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April 1918

[Seal] H. W. Rudow
[My commission expires Nov. 16 1919]

"What kind of a grain farmer would I make?" is the question Mr. Buxton asked his Organization Class. We venture to suggest that all he needs is the experience

Miss Electa Alley has been the past week from overwork. Glad to see you out again Electa.

ORPHEUM

FRIDAY

HIS MAJESTY,
BUNKER BEAN

From the stage play

SATURDAY MATINEE 3:15

Ann Pennington in
SUNSHINE NAN

SUNDAY MATINEE 3:15

WM. S. HART

MATINEE—WED. and THURS.
CLEOPATRA

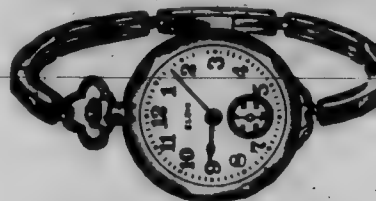
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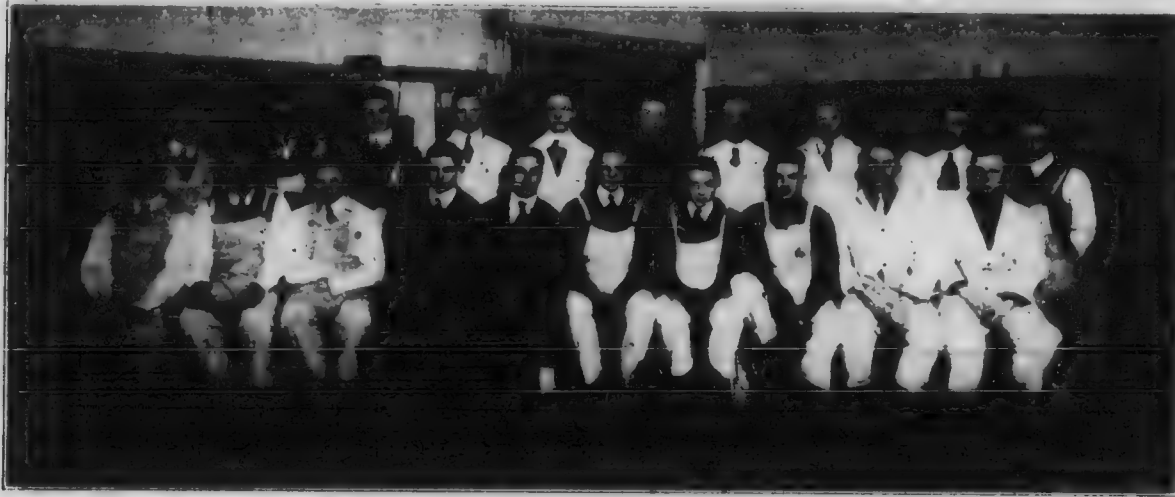
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WILL MAINTAIN IT

CROSS & CROSS
CHIROPRACTORS

MADSEN BUILDING



Joinery Section Of Special Class

Smithyman French Goodwin Dirks Potter Johnson Laddie Detjen Nisula Jennerjohn McLeod Pearson King Henke Kreamer Romberger Knight Boerner Jenkins

Stout Men Make Tables For Y.M.C.A.

During these times of war when every person is doing his or her own special part to help win out, the students of Stout Institute wanted to do their share, how little it might be. Our opportunity came when the War Department at Washington, sent out thru the Bureau of Education, requests to all leading vocational schools, thruout the country, asking them to make from one to ten checker board tables. These tables are to be used in the Y. M. C. A. Houses in the cantonments thruout the United States.

On the morning that Mr. Hansen told the joinery class of the request, the stock for the tables could be distributed fast enough because the fellows were so anxious to start in. The entire joinery class responded with every ounce of energy they had, to put out the work, and to have it done with a standard of which Stout would be proud. The mill class had put out the stock, but the joinery class had to fit the rail joints, glue the tops and in general make the tables a finished product ready for the finishing class. With two men to a table, the work was put in four days ready to receive the finish. Besides the ten tables, there was one extra one made so the best one in the group could be held here for

exhibition purposes.

The men that took part in the assembling of these tables are the Messrs. Asp, Boerner, Detjen, Birks, French, Goodwin, Hanke, Jennerjohn, Jenkins, Johnson, King, Knight, Kreamer, Laddie, McLeod, Pearson, Romberger, Vesly, Potter, and Smithyman.

The Freshman class consisting of Messrs. Best, Becklund, Blide, Browe, Christianson, Clemenson, Enders, Fisher, Gogins, Hall, Halderson, Megow, Mudrack, Urquhart and Veske, did the finishing of these tables.

The following men deserve credit for helping in getting out the stock in the mill for the joinery class: Messrs. Binning, Billack, Clobokar, Gagnon, Rye, Simonich, and Oquist.

Specifications For Y.M.C.A. Knock-Down Game Table

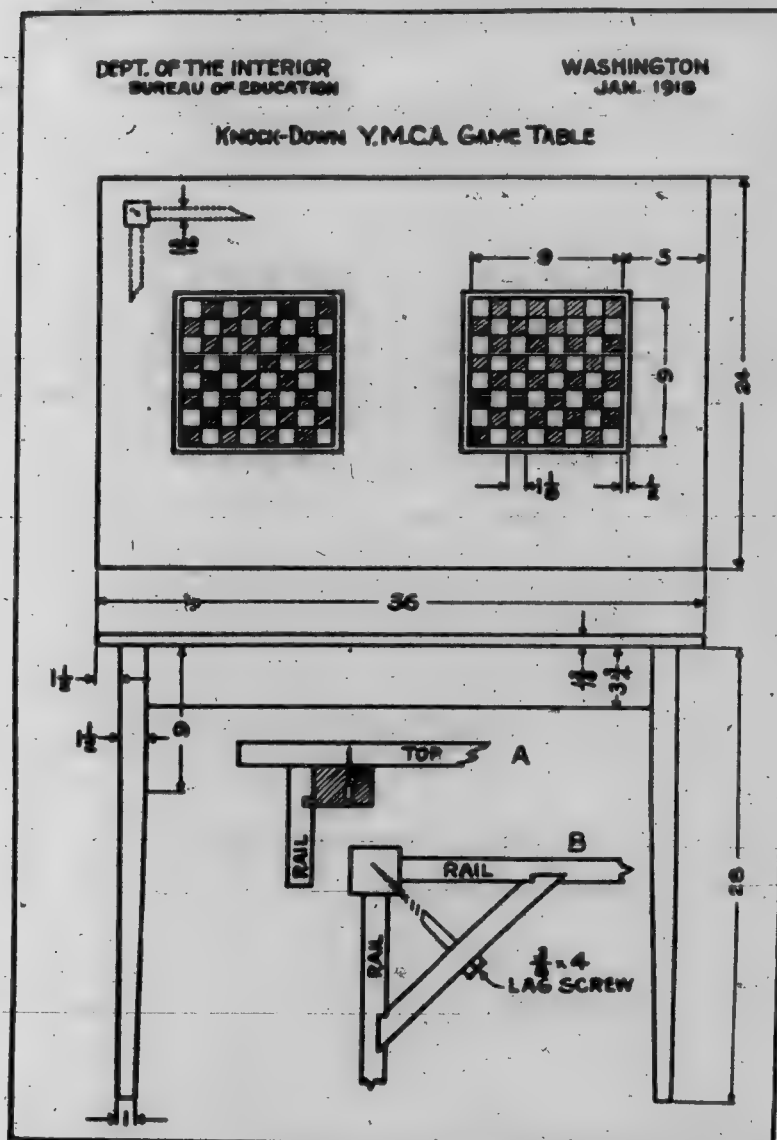
See working drawing above prepared from design submitted by Prof. Ira S. Griffith, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Materials.—The table should be constructed of hard or yellow pine, clear, and thoroughly dry; top and rails, stock thirteen-sixteenths of an inch thick; legs, stock 1 1-2 inches square.

Construction.—At the camps the tables will necessarily be subjected to hard usage. None but the most accurate and thorough construction should be permitted. Although the table is of simple design, its construction should not be undertaken by beginners. Only skilled workers should be detailed



Y. M. C. A. Game Tables Made By Students



to this task.

The top should be glued up using at least three pieces; joints dowied, or tongued and grooved.

Rails are fastened together by corner braces, dovetailed and glued in place, as shown at "B" in drawing.

Rails are fastened permanently to top, using small tongued blocks, as shown at "A." Use at least six blocks. If preferred, rails may be fastened to top with metal plates.

Legs are bored and secured to rails, but joints, by means of lag screws, or stair rail bolts, as shown at "B". Legs are tapered on two sides only (inside edges),

beginning at 9 inches from top.

Finish.—(1) Carefully sandpaper all over.

(2) One coat white shellac.

(3) Paint in checker-board designs in black and red shellac, with 1-2-inch gold paint border.

(4) Two coats best quality flat varnish. Sand each coat lightly with No. 00 sandpaper.

(5) Name of school may be indicated by attaching small metal plate to end rail.

Packing.—(1) Knock down, by removing lag screws.

(2) Wrap legs and screws, and pack between rails, fastening temporarily in place with small cleats.

(3) Wrap with heavy paper or

burlap, to protect finish, and pack table in crate.

(4) Attach shipping tag, properly addressed, with tacks. (Full shipping directions will be supplied later).

Note.—Work on construction should begin at once, as soon as letter is mailed to the Commissioner of Education. The tables will be of greatest service in the camps during the present cold season. Plans should be made to push the tables through to completion at the earliest date consistent with the highest quality of workmanship.

A group of students enjoyed "some" picnic at the Point last Friday afternoon. The time was spent by playing games, carrying wood and water and preparing the lunch which was sure a credit to the H. E. department. Mr. Esslinger served in the position of chaperon which all of the picnickers say he filled with remarkable ability. We wonder sometimes if Mr. Esslinger did not miss his calling.

Mr. Buxton: What is a parabola?

Special: I can't explain just what it is but the story of the prodigal son is a good example of one.

One girl isn't enough for Bill. He must have two.

To the Editor of The Stoutonia.
Dear Sir:

The men of Minnesota hereby challenge the men of all other states who are students of Stout, to a game basket ball to demonstrate the superiority of Minnesota athletes. The Minnesota All Stars are as follows:

Doc Kavach, Sook Gogins, Joey O'Hara, Slam Rye, Shorty Fogelberg, Slippery Foot Simonich, Muck Globokar and Rev. Janke

On Friday after school Mr. Halderson received a very painful injury while practicing football. We all hope that Mr. Halderson has a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Moschael of St. Paul visited over the week end with her daughter, Margaret.

Shervey's Restaurant

Meals and Lunches
Ice-cream and Candies
Open at all hours

Students' Store

Pictures and Picture Frames
Stationery and School Supplies

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HEN R. STEPHANSEN MGR.

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Steam Laundry Work
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Boys' Birdhouse Contest Arouses Much Interest

During the past five weeks many of our grade boys of the Public Schools have been making bird houses and the Exhibit may be seen at the window of the Commercial club. To stimulate the interest of the boys, a contest was announced early in March and prizes were offered for the best results. The Woman's Club of the city through its Civic Committee furnishes the money for the prizes and appoints the judges.

The contest was open to all boys in the Fifth grades and above and three prizes were offered in each grade. Also, there were three special prizes offered, one for the best food shelter; one for the best original design; and one for the best group of three constructions. All prizes are to be given in thrift stamps and are to be judged as follows:

1. How well adapted to the bird for which it was intended, 20 points.

2. Color, 10 points

3. Material, 10 points

4. Workmanship, 20 points

5. Size and shape of hole, 20 points

6. Means of attracting bird, 10 points

7. Means of cleaning house, 10 points

The making of the houses was entirely voluntary on the part of the boys and they did the work outside the regular manual training classes. They had the privilege of working in Mr. Curran's shop from 1:15 to 5:30 p. m. and they chose they could do the work at home. Most of the Fifth grade

and Sixth grade boys have done their work in the school shop while the larger number of the Seventh and Eighth grade boys have made their houses at home. Many of the Stout students have helped with the work a large number of hours and on Saturdays and have found it interesting as well as profitable.

For the benefit of those who may promote similar work next year the following table of dimensions for nesting boxes is given.

TABLE OF DIMENSIONS OF NESTING BOXES

Species	Floor of Cavity	Depth of Cavity	Entrance Above Floor	Diam. of Hole	Height above Floor
Bluebird	5x5 in.	8 in.	6 in.	1 1/2 in.	5 to 10 ft.
Robin	6x8 in.	8 in.	8 in.	1 1/2 in.	6 to 15 ft.
Chickadee	4x4 in.	8 to 10 in.	8 in.	1 1/2 in.	6 to 15 ft.
White-breasted Nuthatch	4x4 in.	8 to 10 in.	8 in.	1 1/2 in.	6 to 10 ft.
House Wren	4x4 in.	6 to 8 in.	4 to 6 in.	7/8 in.	6 to 10 ft.
Bewick Wren	4x4 in.	6 to 8 in.	4 to 6 in.	1 in.	6 to 10 ft.
Martin	6x6 in.	6 in.	1 in.	2 1/2 in.	15 to 20 ft.
Song Sparrow	6x6 in.	6 in.	x	x	1 to 3 ft.
Phoebe	6x6 in.	6 in.	x	x	8 to 12 ft.
Crested Flycatcher	6x6 in.	6 to 10 in.	8 in.	2 in.	8 to 20 ft.
Flicker	7x7 in.	16 to 18 in.	16 in.	2 1/2 in.	6 to 20 ft.
Red-headed Woodpecker	6x6 in.	12 to 15 in.	12 in.	2 in.	12 to 20 ft.
Downy Woodpecker	4x4 in.	8 to 10 in.	8 in.	1 1/2 in.	6 to 20 ft.
Hairy Woodpecker	6x6 in.	12 to 15 in.	12 in.	1 1/2 in.	12 to 20 ft.

Note: One or more sides open indicated by x

All sides open indicated by x

New Bus AND BAGGAGE RATES—On

and after March 20, Bus fares 25c; trunks 50c. All bus calls

between 11:30 p. m. and 5 a. m., 50 cents a passenger.

Phone 33

ROBT. TAUFMAN, Proprietor

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You want SMART STYLE and GOOD FIT
You'll get these things at this store in

Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

The latest thing in the Five Seam Military
Back and Bi-Swing sleeve

Keeley Fudge \

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FORBES STORE

Phone 100

Films and Supplies

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and sanitary. Send us your
soiled garments.**

Menomonie Dye House

"Master Cleaners"

**ERICKSON—PHOTOGRAPHER
ARCADE BLOCK**

AMATEUR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

We offer a **DAILY SERVICE** that meets every need
Our workmanship and prices are right

On Thursday Mr. Enders received a very painful injury while cranking a Ford. As he was swinging around on the crank he knocked his hand into the license number plate which cut deeply into the back of his hand. It will be necessary for Mr. Enders to miss several days of school until he recovers from the injuries received. We wonder since the accident occurred why Mr. Ford don't equip his "Little pleasure car" with a self starter.

Davis Christenson left this morning for Spring Valley, Minn. where he will teach manual training for the rest of the school year. Mr. Christenson expects to be back for the summer session.

Lee Lamb, a member of the Menomonie Club and now is teaching at Wausau, visited at his home in the city over the week end. He has signed up to teach at the same place next year.

"I was never so surprised in my life Jimmy"!!

LISTEN!

Have You Heard The New One---
"THE MILITARY WALTZ"

You Need Some of the NEW, LIVE.

POPULAR SHEET MUSIC

Which Has Just Arrived

Try Over And Try It On

One of Our Good Planos.

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Collegian Smart Style Suits

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50c 75c \$1.00

New Tiger Hats

Military Styles

New Olive Shades

\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

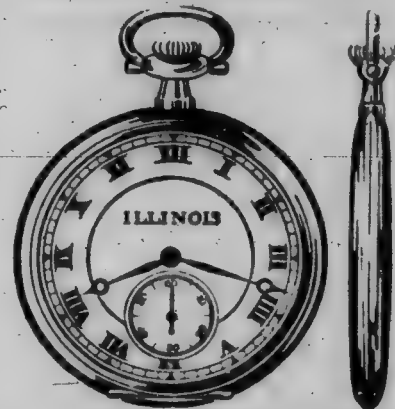
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IS OPEN**

The Swimming
Season Is On
**Pure Rubber
Swimming Caps**

.25c .35c .50c

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"Fish is going fishing often this week as the result of his first canoe ride. Let's wish him good luck in hooking his keys."

**Paddle Your
Own Canoe;
Row Your Boat;
With Our
New Paddles
and Oars**

**GEO. W. JUNGCK
HARDWARE**

705 Broadway Across From The Schools

Buy A
Liberty Bond

STOUTONIA

Have You
Been Canoeing?

Vol IV, No. 35

April 17, 1918

Price One Cent

Gaveleer Dance Enjoyed By a Large Crowd

Were you at the Gaveleer dance? No? Well, you certainly missed a good time. And the crowd was just excellent. The music was great, well in fact, the whole thing was a big success. We had two capable chaperones and we know that they had a good time because they were just like the rest of those there, they could not help but have a good time. There were about forty couples present, which we believe is the record for this year. The best part of it, which you might be interested to know is, that the proceeds of the dance are planned to be turned over to the Y. M. C. A. to help them along on their new budget system. It might also interest you to know that the Gaveleers are planning to put on another dance before the end of the school year and if it is as big a success as the other dances put on by the Gaveleers it will certainly be another good dance to their record.

The Gaveleers' hop at the gym was pronounced a huge success. Everyone in general reported a good time, and someone in particular.

The Menomin club has received word that Jack Cross has arrived safely "over there."

A party of Stout students hiked to Black's Sunday. They made rather interesting discoveries, some of which were: the railroad trenches, the icebergs and even Coney Island.

Freshie B (in gym): "What's that?"

Freshie G: "Why that's the horizontal bar."

Freshie B: "And is that guy standing next to it the bartender?"

Students Capsize Canoe In Lake Menomin

Last Sunday afternoon while canoeing on Lake Menomin, two students, Joseph O'Hara of Biwabik, Minn. and E. G. Smithyman of Wauwatosa, Wis. had a narrow escape from drowning.

At the time that the young men started out the lake was perfectly smooth and in fact everything indicated that they would have an enjoyable afternoon. A strong wind sprang up about 3 o'clock and the boys in their supreme attempt to reach shore, became excited and while in this temporary mental condition their canoe was overturned.

The cold water, however, did not quiet their excited nerves, and their energetic pleadings for help seemed almost in vain, when Mr. Strand of the city fire department who was fishing nearby heard the call and quickly came to the rescue. The ambulance quickly arrived and took the exhausted victims to their homes at 1211 Seventh street.

The boys are back in school this week but evidences of a severe physical and mental strain are still visible.

Girls, before accompanying these young gentlemen on any marine expedition, it would be advisable for you to learn how to swim or else be abundantly supplied with life preservers.

Phi Sigma Psi House Give Surprise Party

Last week the girls of the Phi Sigma Psi house surprised Bernice Blanchett on the event of her "eighteenth" birthday with a little party. They were honored by the presence of Count and Countess De Foole and their son Leroy and daughter Evette; also a noted movie actress and her Japanese maid. Did they have a good time? Ask Bernice.

Y.M.C.A. Elect Officers For Following Year

The new officers of the Y. M. C. A. were elected last Wednesday after school. A committee of three members nominated the candidates and all the members voted on these men. The result of the election showed that Mr. Fisher was the choice for president, Mr. Best vice-president and Mr. Halderman secretary-treasurer. The constitution requires that this election be held on the second Wednesday of March, but owing to the fact that the new constitution had not yet arrived, the election was not held until April 10. The new officers took office at once.

There is a large field opened for this work which was not known until Mr. Sweetman made his visit to Menomonie last week. The men all realize this work and are putting all their efforts to do the task as well as they can. We hope that the new officers will not be overloaded with other work, so they can devote the major portion of their time to the duties of their respective offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Kopplin (May Van Duzee), both former graduates of Stout, spent last week in Menomonie. The occasion of their presence here was due to the sad event of the death of their little two months' old daughter.

Roy Van Duzee, now a lieutenant at Camp Dodge, was also here a few days last week. He was a former student of Stout also.

Mr. Ray came to school with a big smile on his face last Monday morning. But then we were not surprised, for a little girl arrived at his home last Sunday morning. We wish to extend our congratulations.

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R. F. Jarvis	J. V. Ryan
	R. H. Rodgers

Y.M.C.A. Makes Drive For New Budget

As announced in last week's issue of the Stoutonia, the Y. M. C. A. made a drive throughout the school for funds to raise their budget which called for \$200 to be collected among the students, faculty and others interested in our organization. Up to the present time about \$160 have been collected which seems very favorable. It is hoped that the full amount that is called for in the budget will be raised.

We are giving below a list of contributors up to date and will give the full list as soon as complete. The following have contributed: Messrs. Billack, Halder-son, Fisher, Megow, Sneen, Kramer, Berg, Warnecke, Pearson, Janke, Moehle, Goodney, Blinning, McLeod, Best, Trafford, Albrecht, Detjen, Snively, Hall, Christen-son, Yeske, Karberg, Johnson, Asp, Browe, Clemenson, Lodie, Buxton, Eslinger, Sweetman and Anshus.

We wish to thank these men whose co-operation and interest in our work has made it possible to attain success.

Mr. Buxton Talks To Y.M.C.A. Members

Last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. held their first meeting under the new officers. Mr. Fisher took charge of the meeting and did it very creditably. Mr. Buxton was the speaker for the morning but owing to a number of the members not coming until later, it was necessary for Mr. Buxton to cut his talk short. We feel very

sorry that we could not hear all of Mr. Buxton's talk. Remember, fellows, next time everybody there and there ON TIME.

Mr. Sneen then took charge of the meeting at the close of Mr. Buxton's talk and read over the new constitution, and it was decided that the new and old cabinet with the help of Mr. Eslinger should meet and go over the constitution and make any changes or additions as they found necessary.

The cabinet met Sunday evening at 6:30 and found the constitution very favorable and will make a report at the next meeting of the association.

War Saving Societies Started Among Students

The committee elected at assembly to establish a plan for organizing the War Saving Societies, submitted their plans to the general assembly last week and the plan was adopted. A general president and secretary were elected for the school, Mr. Megow being president and Miss Dunn, secretary. Each class talk group was then organized as a society and elected a secretary from their own group to report to the general secretary each week the number of stamps sold in that section. It is hoped that each student will find some way to cut down expenses so that he can buy at least one stamp a week and thus help his country and acquire the habit of thrift.

Students' Store
Pictures and Picture Frames
Stationery and School Supplies
E. L. GABELEIN
Broadway near Main

ORPHEUM

FRI. SAT. and SAT. MAT.
Mary Pickford in
LITTLE PRINCESS

SUNDAY MATINEE 3:15
KEITH OF THE BORDER

TUESDAY MATINEE 4:20
Marguerite Clark in
FORTUNE OF LIFE



FELLOWS
Get A

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They are free

GEO. W. JUNGCK
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Erasers

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BOSTON DRUG STORE
Eastman Films

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

"RUINED CATHEDRALS OF EUROPE"

By Rev. Walter A. Smith

At the **MEMORIAL**, APRIL 21

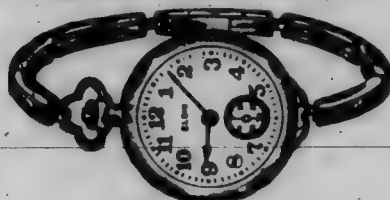
8:15 P. M. Silver Offering at the Door



Elementary Woodworking Section of Special Class

Mr. Dugdale of Platteville, Wis. visited over the weekend with his daughter Elena at Tainter hall. We think "Swede" and "Dug" were in their glory to have papa with them.

A Full Line of Swiss and American Wrist Watches



Moore and Conklin Fountain
Pens—Engraving Free

NELS S. ANSHUS
The Broadway Jeweler

Pearson discussing the dance:
"I was so mad when she stepped
on my corn, I said 'gosh darn' under my breath."

DON'T WAIT!
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Perishable Foods for Preservable Foods.

Common Sense for Town Gossip.
The Garden Hoe for the Golf Stick.

Cornmeal and Oatmeal for White Flour.

Knowledge of Prices for Gossip about Profits.

The Beef that you do not eat for the rifle you cannot carry.

Adapted from Canadian Food Bulletin.

Miss Baker in food study—"Miss Grant, tell us all you know about pineapple?"

Miss Grant—"Well, I don't know very much about it, but—"

Miss Baker—"Well, tell us how they grow?"

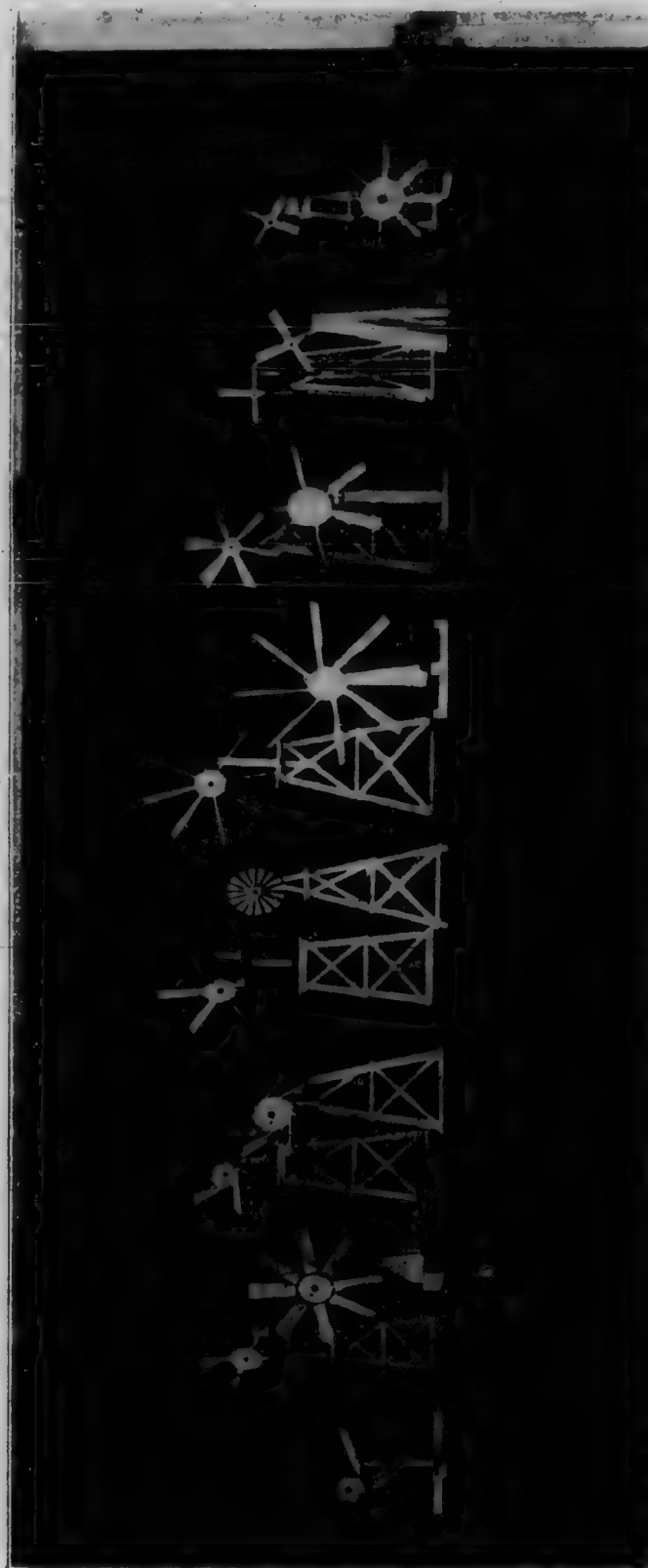
Miss Grant—"Why on trees."

F-ierce lessons.
L-ate hours.
U-nexpected company.
N-ot prepared.
K-icked out.

Elementary Woodwork For Special Class

The work of this course is considered from two angles: first, from the standpoint of the development of skill and acquiring of knowledge in the field of grade woodwork; and second, from the standpoint of the teacher who is desirous of knowing how to organize and teach woodwork in the public schools.

During the first part of the course the students all made the same projects according to definite dimensions indicated by the instructor. The emphasis here was upon the development of the habit of being accurate and careful in the laying out process and in the use of the tools. Later in the course in this work the instructor named the problem, indicated the purpose and use, and showed where and how it could be made use of in public school classes. With these suggestions each student presented a drawing or sketch to the instructor. After the idea and sketch are approved by the instructor the student proceeds to construct the object. The tinfoil boxes for the Junior Red Cross, the windmills and the water-wheels were made under this plan. The cut shown herewith of the windmills indicates the wide variety of ideas which were



Windmills Made by Elementary Woodworking Section of Special Class

developed by the class. The class is shown in the other picture and their names follow:

J. E. ALBRECHT
THEODORE BAKKEN
EARL BUCHANAN
HAROLD CAMP
ROGER CARRINGTON
FRANK CASSEL
WILLIAM CRAWFORD
JESSE CRUMP
ARDIN FRISBIE
ERNEST CAHL
LYLE GARNETT
DONALD GOODRICH
LENARD HALVERSON
ROMAN HAMMES
WILLIAM KARBERG
GEORGE A. KAVANAUGH
LESTER KOCH
WILLIAM KROPP
WILLIAM F. NISULA
RUSSELL M. OWEN
BERNACE REPPERT
ELMER SODERBERG
AUGUST SUEHLING
ERNEST WARNECKE

Clarence Barnett, Stout '17, and Miss Marie Schneider of this city, were married Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents in North Menomonie. — The announcement was not made until late and it came as a happy surprise to the may friends of the bride and groom.

Mr. Barnett has been employed by the John Wildt Evaporating Milk Co. as supervisor of construction on the new plant just completed in the city. The couple left Saturday for Gull Lake, Sask., Canada, where Mr. Barnett will work for his brother.

Things we shrink from knowing:

1. The report of six weeks' exams.
2. The size of our pocketbook.
3. Our parents feeling when we write home for more money.
4. As much as the seniors.
5. What happens to those who linger at Tainter annex.
6. If we have a letter from the office.
7. How bluffing will be received by the teacher.
8. What time it is when we get home from the dance.

From Our Boys in The Military Service



Harry E. Peterson

Pensacola, Fla.
Feb. 11, 1918.

Dear Fish:

Fish old pal, I have been quite restless the last few months. I have been doing a little of everything and have changed my vocation entirely.

I'm in the navy old boy and like it pretty fine so far. One day the woodworking teacher at Arkansas City and I decided to go to Kansas City and enlist in the Navy flying corps.

We had to go to Kansas City recruiting station. After a very strict examination and a lot of red tape we finally got in. We were given a 10 day furlough just enough time for me to go home. I was home for Christmas but I tell you the time did go fast.

I met my pal at Kansas City on the 9th of Jan. and we reported together. When we were told that we would be sent to Pensacola, Fla., it satisfied us often spending a little time up north where it was so cold.

We left that night and received enough money for all our meals on the dinner and our transportation tickets. We certainly had a fine trip down here thru Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama. The scenery was a treat to me, Fish, a considerable change from what I am used to.

Couple days later:

Today is Sunday and have been up town since last night. This afternoon it is a little too dark to take pictures so we came up to the Y. M. C. A. and decided to write a few letters.

The station is on Pensacola Bay about seven miles from Pensacola. I wish you could see this station, it was built for the purpose of building by airplanes and the training of aviators.

When we first came in, they examined our suit cases to see if we had camera or booze. Nothing like that is allowed here since the war, no visitors are allowed either. We were soon fitted out with uniforms and other necessary equipment which was quite a change from civilian life. The uniform feels strange until you get used to it. I enclose a picture, one we took up town last Sunday. We are required to stay inside the station for ten days before any liberty is granted to us. I believe there must be about 3,000 men in the station now most of which are mechanics. We have a mess hall about one block long which is a pretty popular place about three times a day. I wish you could see those fellows eat once; why you have to forget all the table manners you ever knew and grab or else you will starve. Different companies are placed in bungalows and tents we have the later which are better and more healthful.

I have been here about six weeks now and like it fine so far and have advanced a little faster than I anticipated. I was here only four weeks when was

made commander of the fourth company. I have now about 130 men in my company and have got along with them fine so far. My previous military experience and a little assistance from Turner (a M. T. teacher commander of 3rd Co.) gave me the unexpected appointment. We have spent a great deal of time drilling and working on special detail but expect to go into the shops soon.

Since I am commander of the 4th Company, I can have liberty every night if I want it. The other fellows get liberty every other night. We can go up town on a government boat free of charge engaged to take enlisted men up town. We have some very good times up town. Go to a dance free every Saturday night and most always get invited out for dinner on Sunday. The people show the sailors a pretty good time.

The fellows are being shipped out from this station every day to Key West, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Ireland and France. I don't know where I'll be shipped to yet, it all depends on what kind of a draft comes in.

The weather down here Fish is fine. Just like summer to me, everything green and plenty warm, some days are really hot. It is fine for flying, some days as many as twenty-five machines are

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Military Styles

New Olive Shades

\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

up in the air.—Many of these machines are wrecked and the flyers injured. When a machine falls a special boat, traveling about 60 miles an hour shoots out to the rescue of the flyer. I have seen so much flying now that I hardly bother looking at them unless it is something unusual.

Fraternally,

"Pete"

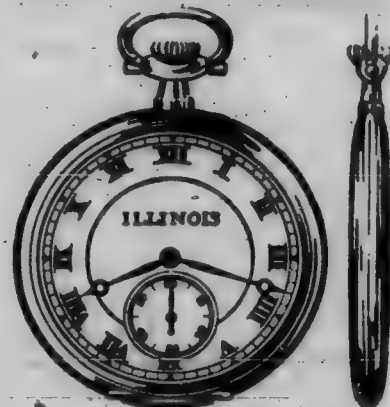
Harry E. Peterson, Lds. C. M. (A)
Naval Air Station,
Building 9, Company 4.
Pensacola, Florida.

Why Pick on the Casserole?

Student—(Interested in a spray of leaves with little red berries; seemingly ignorant as to what they were.)

Observer—"Those are winter-green leaves and berries. They're edible. Haven't you ever eaten any?"

Student—"Not that I know of, but I may have eaten them in a casserole dish at the Homemakers."



J. N. SCHOMMER
Jeweler and Registered
Optometrist

332 Main

Phone 50

WANTED—Young men to leave Tainter annex on time.—Miss Leedom.

WANTED—Several more credits, a senior.

WANTED—A few more young men to stay in at night.—Mr. Buxton.

WANTED—A few more hours to spend at Lynwood.—Warnecke.

WANTED—Some nice girl to go with Pete.

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IS YOUR MOST
VALUED ASSET**

**CHIROPRACTIC
ADJUSTMENTS
WILL MAINTAIN IT**

**CROSS & CROSS
CHIROPRACTORS**

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New Bus AND BAGGAGE RATES—On

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between 11:30 p. m. and 5 a. m., 50 cents a passenger.

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Advertisers

STOUTONIA

They Patronize
Our Paper

Vol IV, No. 36

April 24, 1918

Price One Cent

Stout Football Men In Spring Tryout

After a month of spring football, during which the candidates were put through some strenuous workouts, most of the men are beginning to display some real football prowess. It is expected that the work will continue for another two weeks, after which the men ought to be well grounded in the fundamentals of the game and take to the more advanced team play next fall like veterans.

This is the first time Stout has had the spring training and the men are well satisfied with the progress made. Some promising material has been unearthed and were no new men to enter Stout next fall, this squad would still be able to put up a good team.

The following men have taken the work out: Capt. Goggins, Urquhart, Megow, Mukrake, Yeske, Christianson, Becklund, Hall, Halderson, Enders, Blide, and Koch.

Y. M. C. A. Holds Song and Prayer Service

A meeting the Y. M. C. A. was held at the usual time last Sunday morning with Mr. Fisher presiding. A number of points were discussed in connection with Y. M. C. A. business. The budget was reported as progressing favorably and it is hoped that the required amount will be obtained. A good deal of time was spent in singing, with Mr. Pearson in charge. The boys are very well pleased with the spurt that the organization has taken and we feel there will be no trouble next year in building up a better organization than we have ever known.

Four carloads of girls, including Miss Leedom, went to Eau Claire to see Maude Adams Saturday evening.

Announcement That Brings Reminiscences

Mr. George Fred Buxton, who has been Director of the Manual Train-



GEORGE FRED BUXTON

ing Department of The Stout Institute for thirteen years has resigned from his position and plans to leave at the close of the present semester.

Mr. Buxton has given untiringly of his thought and effort in building up of his department and helping the school to grow. Stout will lose a valued leader and the faculty a good friend when Mr. Buxton leaves.

Plans for the next year are now being made by Mr. Buxton and announcement will be made of them in the columns of the Stoutonia in a later issue.

Six More Students Fall in Lake

Lake Menominee seems to get the goat of Stout students lately. On Saturday of last week, Mr. Pearson, McLeod, Frisbie and Hamnics overturned two canoes in the lake. Sunday a similar fate awaited two first year men, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Halderson.

It seems that whenever a young lady is along, the nerves of the young men are more steady, because no such accident has yet befallen a party when a young lady was present. And yet, after such calamities as have occurred lately, the women of Stout do not like to risk their lives and fortunes with any manual training students (on the lake.)

We don't think it is so bad when a special student does a thing like was done last Saturday and Sunday, but when a first or second year student does it, we feel that it is time to circulate a warning to all young women, especially those who cannot swim well.

Agent For Federal Board Talks at Assembly

Miss Burdick is an agent of the federal board of education sent out by them to investigate school conditions. She told of various incidents when the women of America were taking the place of the men, and of the creditable work they were doing. She is working in the interest of vocational education and said there were three reasons for students leaving school; first, merely dislike of school and school work; second, they want to work to make money; third, economic needs.

England has adopted a compulsory form to compel children to go to school up to a certain age. France has done the same thing. They are looking out for the future welfare of their people after the war. Is the United States going to do likewise?

STOUTONIA

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE
Menomonee, Wis.

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the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Spring is Here Get Your Racquet

Through the kindness of The McLean Investment Co. and several business men of the city who have an interest in it, Coach Miller has been offered the use of one of the finest constructed courts in the city, on condition that Stout put it in playing condition.

Mr. Asp, Berg, Billick, Hall and Miller have done this and play may now be undertaken. In order to have a definite responsibility, a tennis club will be organized among the students and play be restricted to members.

There will be no fee and every lover of tennis is urged to join. The court is located directly across the street from Doctor Harvey's residence and within easy reach of all students.

All players will be required to wear tennis shoes when playing, as the ordinary shoes soon tear the surface, making fast play impossible.

Hand your name to Mr. Miller ated in the new club.

Another of the young men of Stout has been called into the service of Uncle Sam. Mr. Raymond Browe, a freshman at the Institute, has been called by the draft and will report next Monday for the service. The school, the Y. M. C. A. and the Gaveleers extend their best wishes to Mr. Browe on his entry into the struggle for us.

Word has been received from Owatonna, Minn., that Mr. Ernest Thiel has accepted a position, teaching manual training in the public school.

We wonder why Roger Trafford's so gloomy. She still loves you Roger.

Miss Baker (food study class)
"Where was cheese made before it was made in factories?"

Thelma Johnston: "In Europe."

"Did you go to Eau Claire Saturday evening? And did they pass the chocolates to you?"

Coach Miller (after gym)—
"Did you fellows take a shower?"

Special: "N-N-No. Is there one missing?"

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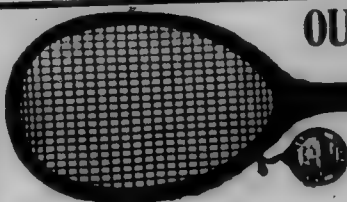
BOSTON DRUG STORE

Eastman Films

PRINT SHOP NEWS

The printshop has had a very generous growth lately. Seven fellows have enrolled for the work in printing and we surely expect to get some work done with this force. A bigger and better Stoutonia will probably be one result of the force. But it is really the best time of the year for this to happen because it will be possible to get some more of the spare time that we talk about in organization and it will not be necessary for us to work all Saturday afternoon as we understand all the sophomores have been doing.

At the first meeting the class members last Monday morning, the work in the shop was organized on the commercial plan and foremen were elected to take charge of various phases of the work. Mr. Kramer was selected as mechanical superintendent, Mr. Trafford foreman of stonework, Mr. McRae foreman of composition; Mr. Moehle foreman of press work; foreman of binding, Mr. Fisher; foreman of distribution, Mr. Halderson and Mr. Snee as chief proofreader. There was no other job available for Mr. Eslinger but the fellows unanimously elected him to the position of "CHIEF DEVIL." We feel that these positions will be filled in a very competent manner and one in particular.



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Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

The latest thing in the Five Seam Military
Back and Bi-Swing sleeve

Girls Out for Spring Base Ball Practice

Girls at Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex enjoy spring baseball. Thursday evening after dinner the girls gathered at the Stout lot for a game of what they called baseball. I'm not quite sure an onlooker or anyone who knew anything about baseball, would have called it by that name. But did they have a good time? Ask them!

About fifty persons, including Stout students and faculty, went over to Eau Claire Saturday to see Maud Adams in "A Kiss for Cinderella."

Some time ago at assembly we were asked to drop in a contribution for books for the soldiers. Thirteen dollars and seventy cents was contributed and sent to the American Library association.

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SUMMER SESSION

The Stout Institute

July 29--August 30

1918

Descriptive Information of the Courses for Vocational School Directors and Teachers

General Statement

Stout Institute is making a special effort to offer work during the coming Summer Session that will meet the needs of vocational school directors and teachers. The work in the State of Wisconsin and some few other states has passed through the developmental stages, and should now be building upon sound practice in the administrative, supervisory, and teaching phases. For this purpose special courses are to be offered from July 29th to August 30th.

The outlines which follow indicate the scope of each special course. In addition, twenty-one courses in shop work and drawing are offered, twenty-three Household Arts courses, including six in war work for women, also courses in science, mathematics, history, and athletics. All work satisfactorily completed may be applied toward the diploma or degree.

Course for Directors and Supervisors TEACHER TRAINING WHILE IN SERVICE.

L. D. HARVEY

As a basis for determining the scope and character of the Directors' work in teacher training while in service the following matter will be taken up and carefully considered at the outset:

Personal, academic, technical, and professional standards for vocational teachers.

In what respect is failure on the part of the present teaching force to come up to these standards most marked. Reports from Directors will form the basis for this determination.

This will be followed by a consideration of the teacher's work in preparation for conducting the class exercise, under two heads:

1. General preparation for teaching the subject.

2. Analysis of the instructional matter into its elements and their arrangement in proper order of presentation.

The work of the teacher in conducting the class exercise will be treated under the following heads:

Testing, Teaching, Drilling, Assignment of Work for Preparation, Class Management.

This treatment will involve the modes of determining what is to be done under any one of these heads in any given case; how it is to be done, and the methods to be employed in getting it done.

What is to be done is to be settled by the pupil's present attainments, capabilities and needs.

The method to be employed by the teacher in aiding the pupil to acquire the knowledge of what is to be done in any given case, and how that knowledge is to be applied in doing it, is based upon the processes by which the pupil learns to know and do.

Such detailed consideration and study of the learning processes will be undertaken as time will permit.

Assuming correct standards of teaching practice and class management on the part of the Director, the proper organization of his work in training teachers while in service requires close inspection of the work of teachers to determine wherein their standards and practice are faulty; and systematic, persistent, intelligent effort with the individual teacher, with groups of teachers handling the same or related subjects, and with the entirety of teachers, for their improvement.

The proper mode of procedure in each case will be considered, involving individual instruction, group classes, and general teachers' meetings. The work will be conducted through lectures, discussions, quizzes, and definite study of assigned work.

Vocational Education and Administration

H. RODGERS

1. Purposes and organization of types of schools and work.
 - The continuation school.
 - The part time school.
 - The apprentice school.
 - The trade school.
 - The Junior High School and Prevocational work.
 - The Technical or Manual Training High School.
2. Legislation affecting Vocational Education.
 - Laws pertaining to apprenticeship.
 - Compulsory education.
 - State systems of vocational education.
 - Federal Legislation.
3. The Organization of a System of Vocational Education.
 - Function of the Local and State Boards.
 - Function of the Local Director.
 - Relation of Local Director to State and Local Boards.
 - Relation of Vocational School to Regular Schools.
 - Methods of Studying Community to find out its Needs.
 - Methods of co-operating with local agencies, such as employers, labor organizations and civic bodies.
 - Organization of work for night schools, all day, and part time classes.
 - Methods of organizing specific trade and industrial courses.
 - Organization of class schedules and programs.
 - Problems of equipment and supplies.
 - Supervision of instruction.
 - Inspection of shops and equipment.

Special Short Course for Directors

THE BUDGET AN ACCOUNTING SYSTEM

FRANCIS S. LAMB

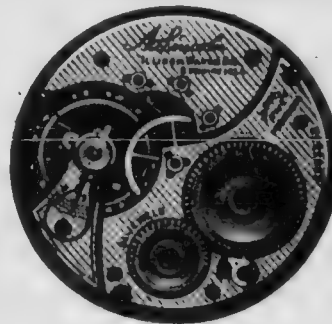
Provision has been made hereby Mr. F. S. Lamb, Secretary and accountant of the State Board of Education will be present and conduct work in the use of the special accounting system that has been approved for the Wisconsin Vocational Schools. Special time will be provided for this course during the first week of the session.

Courses For Vocational School Teachers

TEACHING AND MANAGING VOCATIONAL CLASSES

R. RODGERS

- The teacher's material and what his aims should be.
 - The native equipment of the individual.
 - The adjusting or changing process.
 - Development of fundamental laws of teaching from observation and demonstrations of teaching.
 - Laws of association.
 - Law of apperception.
 - Law of self-activity.
 - Law of interest.
 - Laws of attention.
 - Laws of habit formation.
 - Laws of memory.
 - Laws for development of will power.
- NOTE: All illustrations are drawn from the field of vocational work.
- Preparation of material for teaching shop and drawing classes.



J. N. SCHOMMER

JEWELER

332 Main

Phone 50

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YOU MUST BE
HEALTHY**

**IF YOU ARE NOT, YOU
NEED CHIROPRACTIC
ADJUSTMENT**

**CROSS & CROSS
CHIROPRACTORS**

MADSEN BUILDING

Three Stout Boys in Motorcycle Escapade

On Saturday Messrs. Moehle, Sneen and Pearson being adventurously inclined borrowed Mr. Eslinger's motor cycle. Where they went to is not known but the result was plainly noticed by Mr. Eslinger. It was necessary for Mr. Eslinger to walk to the motor cycle repair shop to get his motor cycle, and upon his arrival found his motor cycle in a sad state.

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RINGS of ALL KINDS
NELS S. ANSHUS

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Organization of the work of the day or unit in the form of a lesson plan.

Preparation of materials and equipment.

Organization and distribution of class for effective work.

4. Conducting a shop or drawing class.

The elements of a good demonstration.

Elements of a recitation and development lesson, involving problems of interest, attention, controlling and directing response and use of questions and answers.

The follow-up period with its individual instruction.

5. Order and discipline in the shop or drawing room.

What constitutes good order and how to secure it.

Relation of good order to effective teaching.

Problems of discipline.

6. Marking and grading.

Standards of work.

Methods of grading.

7. The teacher and his work.

Relation of teacher to student.

Relation of teacher to director or superintendent.

Relation of teacher to community.

Demand for better trained teachers.

Attention is also called to the course listed above, Vocational Education and Administration and The Institute Hour in Vocational Education which are open to teachers. In addition twenty-one shop and drawing courses in Industrial Arts and twenty-three courses in Household Arts with other courses in Science, Mathematics, English, History, Economics and Athletics are offered.

An Institute Hour in Vocational Education For Directors and Teachers

The discussions, reports and studies undertaken will center very definitely upon live and timely problems in vocational education.

Attention will be given to the organization and presentation of teaching material in the subjects of English, Citizenship, Shop Mathematics, Safety and Accident Prevention, and Hygiene. Special problems such as, The Vocational Director and the Enforcement of Compulsory Education; The Organization of Office Work; The Problem of Promoting and Giving Publicity to Vocational Education will be taken up and thoroughly discussed.

Students will be encouraged to bring their special problems in this field for discussion during the Institute hour. Material in the nature of forms, blanks, records used by individuals in their school systems should be available for discussion.

Expense

No tuition is charged students who are residents of the State of Wisconsin. For others the tuition is twenty-five dollars. A small fee is charged for each shop and laboratory course.

Board and room may be obtained in private homes at from six to six and a half dollars per week.

Additional Information

Address all inquiries pertaining to work, courses, enrollment, expenses, and Summer School bulletin to

L. D. HARVEY,

President, Stout Institute,

Menomonie, Wisconsin

Fourteen Complete Freshman Forging

The first year men have completed their elementary work in forging and are now enrolling in printing and machine shop for the present six week term.

The forging course was intended to be introductory in nature, and to give the student a fair understanding of the work of the smith, to develop as much skill and ability as possible in the time given, and to give such information in connection with the work that a teacher of forging would find necessary to have. The problems were selected with the idea of securing as wide a range as possible in the processes of forging, and arranged in a logical sequence so that each one would have a definite relation to the others.

The problems made by the class were the drawing exercise, bent hook, wall spike, fagot weld, welded ring, angle weld, welded links, forged hook, tongs, center punch, and cold chisel. In order that the class get a better idea of actual working conditions and to gain further speed and skill in the work of the smith 24 center punches, 24 scribers, 14 hand punches and 14 cold chisel were made for the sheet metal class which is to be given in the summer school.

Some time was also given to a study of forge shop equipment and forge shop materials, with whatever discussion as was needed. Attention was given to the kinds, prices, methods of ordering and installation of the common forge equipment and forge tools, as well as materials used in the shop.

In connection with the actual work carried on in the shop each student was required to keep a note book covering the work done in the shop. The purpose of this was to afford the student an opportunity to analyze and organize the work with the idea of presenting it to a class. The analysis of the problems covered the sequence of steps in the construction, the kind and amount of material, the length of time required in con-

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P. E. Gregg,
"Gregg's Music Store"

struction, and a sketch of the
problem. The organization for
presentation covered the purpose
of the problem and the class seem-
ed to take considerable interest
in them.

The students completing the
work are as follows: Fisher, Best,
Browe, Hall, Becklund, Gogins,
Yeske, Halderson, Megow, End-
ers, Mudrack, Blide, Clemenson,
Urquhart.

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Menomonie Dye House

"Master Cleaners"

ERICKSON—PHOTOGRAPHER

ARCADE BLOCK

AMATEUR DEVELOING AND RINTING
We offer a DAILY SERVICE that meets every need.
Our workmanship and prices are right

Saturday Morning at The Homemakers

Scrub pails shining, large or small,
Battered or dull, but enough for
all.

Of the students who live at the
Homemakers.

One bar of soap beside each pail,
Two cleaning cloths—such is the
tale

Told of Saturday morning at
the Homemakers.

That at 6:45 the steep back stairs
feels the tread of feet for each
girl shares

In cleaning "The House of the
Homemakers."

And those same scrub pails o'er
"oose" will go

From the attic above to the cellar
below

On Saturday morning at the
Homemakers.

The curtains are aired, walls and
ceilings are swept,

The rugs are shaken, for there
must be kept

One spotless homemaking house.

To show the "gurrils" what it does
mean

To be really sanitary—clean.

So they scrub and wash until
they're faint.

And nearly wipe away the paint.

On Saturday morning at the
Homemakers.

At twelve the "gurrils" sit down
to eat.

Perhaps a casserole of meat—

On Saturday at the Homemak-
ers.

Wherein all things may be found
That grow above or in the ground
Of course it's edible and nice,

Maybe a might too strong of spice
For some who live at the Home-
makers.

ORPHEUM

FRIDAY 7:40 & 9:10

Mary Garden in "THAIS"

SATURDAY

Vivian Martin and

Roscoe Arbuckle

At the Grand—Matinee—3:15

George Beban in

ONE MORE AMERICAN

Benefit Co. H

SUNDAY MATINEE—3:15

William Ruess and

Charlie Chaplin

Man Is Dust;
Dust Settles;

STOUT

Be A Man; Pay
Your Subscription

Vol IV, No. 37

May 1, 1918

Price One Cent

Two More Stout Men Called By Draft

Last Saturday afternoon, Frank Kovach left Stout and Menomonie to answer the call for which many of the boys are waiting. Kovach went to his home at Aurora, Minnesota, and reported for military service at Eveleth, Minnesota, on Tuesday. Raymond Browe also was called for service on Monday, when he reported to Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois.

Kovach was a sophomore at Stout and was a very valuable attribute to Stout in the line of athletics. Browe was a freshman, although we did not know Browe as well as Kovach, what we do know of Browe was that he was a credit to the Institute.

Many of us do not realize that we are really at war; but when our brothers, friends and sweethearts, are leaving then it becomes more real to us. These men are sacrificing the biggest and best things that they possess, that is their life. Can we not do something to help along the cause? We can help greatly by buying Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps, conserve on food, so that the boys know we are back of them while they are away. Other things we can do is to write to the boys, giving them a cheery word. Look what they are doing for us. Put ourselves in their places and we all know that we would be more satisfied to know that the folks at home are backing them up. Let's give three cheers for Kovach and Browe.

Some Stout girls were feasting on a box from home.

First Girl—"I've eaten so many good things tonight, my stomach will think the war is over."

Second Girl—"Mine will think that the Germans are advancing."

Third Girl—"My trenches are filled now."

Lieutenant Jackson Talks at Assembly

Lieutenant Jackson a former student at the Stout Institute, is now in the medical department of the service, gave a very interesting and informational talk at assembly last Tuesday. He said that the medical department at Fort Riley had been taken over by the U. S. Government to be used for preliminary training for doctors.

Too often we have the impression that the doctor's life is a snap. He tried to correct this by saying that the medical man's work brings him right into the front line trenches and he must partake in the most hazardous work.

Lieutenant Jackson spoke of his daily routine at Fort Riley, of the 10 to 15 mile hikes each day, how he had to learn his "lessons" every day. We all enjoyed the talk by Lieutenant Jackson very much.

Hip-hip-hooray for Lieutenant Jackson.

Five Stout Men Offered Good Positions

Mr. Herring, Mr. Steendahl and Mr. True left last week to interview school boards relative to positions for next year.

Mr. Herring interviewed Mr. Tobey of Wausau, about the position he has accepted in the public schools there. Mr. Steendahl was offered a very good position at Appleton at a large salary, but has not as yet accepted. Mr. True went to Lake Linden, Michigan, where he was offered a good job. He did not accept the contract, either.

Mr. Binning has accepted a position in the Madison public schools for next year. The position is a very attractive one and we are glad to learn of Mr. Binning's success. He will receive \$1,100 for nine months' work.

Girls, be Careful Of Mike's Feelings

At last cruel fate has decided on a change, and this time it is the young ladies who have been her victims. We have been lamenting upon the sad fate of a number of young men who have been so unfortunate as to upset their frail crafts on the blue expanse of Lake Menominee or on Wilson Creek. But last Friday a few ladies, four in number, were out on the lake in their "birch canoe" and really we don't quite comprehend how they could tumble in on such a day. Suffice it is to say that upon reaching the dock, one of the fair ones stepped too far when reaching for land and accidentally fell into Mike's arms. Poor old Mike, not accustomed to such spontaneous femininity, retreated from the proposition with such words as, "Vell, vot do you mean?" At this time we do not know whether both participants have recovered from the shock or not.

Young men, we would deem it feasible when you are leaving the canoe to have the damsels out first. Then, in case something should happen you would not find yourself in the sad predicament that "Mike" did.

Stout Graduate Promoted In the Aviation Corps

The following piece was taken from the Rail-Splitter, one of our exchanges from Salina, Kansas:

Mr. Lewis S. Hughes, former printing teacher at Lincoln Junior high school, who is in the mechanical corps of the aviation department, has been promoted to corporal. He is now stationed at Leonoke.

Mr. Hughes or "Runt," as he was known at Stout, graduated from Stout with the class of '17.

STOUTONIA

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the students at
THE STOUT INSTITUTE
Menomonie, Wis.

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Men Who Glorify The Eagle's Scream

The occasion of the address by Lieutenant Jackson at assembly last Thursday stirs within us the desire to comment upon the kind of men who are entering the service.

Yes; they are all strong, sturdy fellows—America's best pick of physical manhood. Their hearts are brave enough and they all leave with a determination to fight to a finish. America is proud of these men and the Stout Institute comes in for its share of glory because 144 stars are now due on the service flag.

Officers and men like Lieutenant Jackson are a credit to themselves, their families, their country and the school from which they graduate. These are the men who glorify the scream of the American eagle. Unfortunately not all men are like Lieut. Jackson and dozens of others from Stout. Entrance into military service and promotion to commissioned ranks have turned the head of some men.

They left us as ordinary individuals and visit again in a frame of mind and attitude that seems they have gone above the level of the rest of us and cannot be reached with an ordinary stepladder. Credit to the man who serves, credit to his training but hats off to one who does this and still keeps his old friends on a level with himself.

Officers like Lieut. Jackson have the respect of every man but we wonder whether the same thing can be said of some others. We

do not say that an officer must fraternize with the men but we like to think of our army having leaders and officers to whom respect is due and is always given without authoritative command.

Some one has said that it is not what we seem to be but what we really are that counts, but we want to suggest that no one can afford to take on affected mannerisms and snobishness and retain the good opinion of his friends. Opinions may not always be the true situation but they go a long way toward increasing or decreasing one's usefulness.

War Savings Societies Make Good Start

The work of the War Savings Society is progressing. Up to date there are 21 groups, 211 members and 501 thrift-stamps have been reported as purchased. The report below represents the percentage of stamps purchased by each group. Some of the figures appear unusually high, due to War Savings Stamps reported. Each War Saving Stamp counts as sixteen Thrift Stamps. It is expected that next week more normal figures will be represented.

While the main purpose of the War Savings Society is to stimulate the members to thrift, through the purchase of stamps, remember that there are three other equally important parts to the pledge, viz: Systematic saving, refraining from unnecessary expenditures in order that labor and materials may be released for the support of the army and navy, and lending all efforts to encourage thrift and economy.

No student should fail to become a member simply because he conscientiously feels that he cannot buy one stamp per week. Let each member do all he can and let there be no harsh feelings or criticisms.

Group Critics	Percentage
Mr. Rodgers	400%
Mr. Ray	200%
Mr. Curran	285%
Mr. Jarvis	53%
Mr. Milnes	112%
Mr. Ehlinger	133%
Miss Turner	218%
Miss O'Neale	350%

Miss Kugel	210%
Miss McFadden	82%
Miss Needoni	86%
Miss Williams	200%
Miss Dunn	210%
Miss Messer	73%
Miss Boughton	No Report
Miss Baker	865%
Miss Simpson	430%
Miss Holman	650%
Miss McCalmont	25%
Miss Phillips	150%
Miss Blisbey	444%

Stout Graduates to be Called to Military Service

On Mr. Steendahl's trip to Appleton last week he met several of the Stout graduates, Carl Christensen, '15, and Arthur Erickson, '16. Both young men are teaching at Neenah, Wisconsin.

Mr. Erickson stated that he was in the next draft and expected to be called most any minute. He also stated that the Great Lakes Naval Band had been in Neenah, and during the entertainment he thought he recognized one of the players. Not being sure he gave it up until the player in the band gave him the "high sign," then upon closer examination found him to be Hassel Halverson of Northwood, North Dakota, Stout, '15.

Through Mr. Erickson, Mr. Steendahl also learned that Walter Cripe of last year's class had entered the service, but that he got it only as a rumor, so the statement could not be confirmed.

FUDGE 35c LB.

DEVELOPING and PRINTING ONE DAY SERVICE

SOLDIER'S STATIONERY 10c To 50c

ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

Stout Graduate Appointed Junior Red Cross Aid

We are very glad to present the following article to our readers, taken from a Minneapolis paper. Mr. Mitchell is a former graduate and the appointment to the position speaks well of his ability in the work.

Weston W. Mitchell, manual training instructor at the Bryant school, was named chairman of the manual training branch of the Junior Auxiliary department of the Northern division of the American Red Cross yesterday. At the same time the appointment was announced of Harvey L. Freeland, instructor in manual training at East high school, to head manual training work for the Minneapolis chapter.

The appointments were made at the request of the Northern division by Mrs. O. A. Schall, chairman of the Junior Auxiliary committee of the chapter. They will take effect at once and were made that the chapter and division might be ready to respond to calls from Red Cross leaders at Washington for furniture for proposed convalescent homes to be established in various part of the country for caring for soldiers and sailors who may be injured or invalided while in service.

Institute Men take Trip to Cities

Mr. Thorsen, chief engineer; Mr. Funcko, business manager; Mr. Steendahl and Mr. Good, instructors at Stout; together with Claude Thorsen, motored to St. Paul on Saturday. They started at 5:15 A. M. in Mr. Thorsen's car (?). Evidently they got up before breakfast, because trying to get something to eat in at least four towns made them realize the fact. However, they were successful at Hudson, and after lunching to their heart's content, went on their way rejoicing.

Trying to find their way into St. Paul was very difficult for the motorists, although they had been in the cities several times.

Just what each did in St. Paul is

not known, as only two were together at a time, and they won't tell. Mr. Thorsen went to purchase supplies for the engine and boilers at Stout while Mr. Good looked for automobile supplies and accessories, for the automobile course for the coming summer session.

They came out of St. Paul the same way they went in; at least an hour finding the way. After some tire and engine trouble, the party arrived in Menomonie at 11 P. M. All report a good time.

GET A TENNIS BALL



TO USE
WITH THE
RACQUET
YOU
PURCHASED
LAST WEEK

GEO. W. JUNGCK

705 Broadway

Across from The Schools

Mr. R. H. Rodgers is in Minneapolis, where he will address the Manual Arts Club of that city. On Friday Mr. Rodgers will act in the capacity of installing officer and swear in the officers of the New Richmond, Wis. Home Guard. Mr. Rodgers will return to Menomonie on Saturday.

Grace at Table a Timely Prayer

Here we gather, dear All-Father,
Round Thy table to be fed.
'Tis Thy gift—our daily bread.
As we gather to be fed,
Nations plead for daily bread;
Fighting son and anguished mother,
Orphaned children—all together
Pray to Thee for daily bread:
At Thy common table, Father,
Ask we all for daily bread.

God, All-Father, hear our prayer!
Move our hearts and minds to share

With Thy children at Thy table,
This Thy gift of daily bread—
Sacred gift of daily bread!

Lest they perish, swift and eager
Share we now our daily bread.
Give through us, O great All-Father,

To Thy children, daily bread!
SARAH LOUISE ARNOLD.

Editor Snively and Business Manager Trafford with Miss Haight and others have been working very hard the last few weeks on the special supplement of the Stoutonia. No date has been set for the issue.

The preparation is not complete however and there is still plenty of opportunity to help by handing in snap shots. Everybody help.

New Bus AND BAGGAGE RATES—On

and after March 20, Bus fares 25c; trunks 50c. All bus calls between 11:30 p. m. and 5 a. m., 50 cents a passenger.

Phone 33

ROBT. TAUFMAN, Proprietor

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BELTS

SUITS

Practice real economy paying reasonable and getting merchandise of known value.

You practice real economy when you buy at our store, for we guarantee everything we sell to be the best value for the money.

Eight Graduates of the Industrial Arts Department are now teaching in the Duluth Public and High Schools under Mr. Wm. Noyes, Messrs. Lamb, Knopp, Ehrhard, and Romels started September 1, 1917. Wm. B. Byer went up the second week in September, Matthew Maki in October, and Arthur E. Berg and Herbert Peterson began work with the new semester.

The Menominee Club was "mugged" at 4 o'clock on Saturday. Here's hoping it will be a bright picture, although it was a rainy day.

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Broadway near Main

FOUR YEAR COURSES

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WIS.

The Stout Institute was established in 1903 for the purpose of preparing teachers of Industrial Arts and of Household Arts. It was the pioneer institution in the work in that field. Its students come from all parts of the United States and from Canada and its graduates have taught in an extent of territory equally as great.

The qualifications for admission have been from the first as high as those demanded by similar institutions in the East.

Its courses were two years in length at the outset and while they have been constantly modified and strengthened to meet new demands they were not lengthened until the opening of the current year.



In 1916 the legislature authorized the Board of Trustees to establish and maintain four-year courses leading to the degree of B. S. These courses were organized at the beginning of the school year 1917-1918 and are now being offered.

The two-year courses are still continued and the diploma granted upon their completion is made the basis of a life certificate in Wisconsin.

Throughout the country, there is a steadily growing demand for a broader and more extended preparation for teachers of Industrial and Household Arts than can be made in two years after graduating from a four-year high school course. This is especially true for positions as supervisors, and teachers in the larger high schools.

It was this demand that led to the establishment of four-year courses in the Stout Institute, thus raising it to an institution of collegiate grade.

The Institute is a state school with land, buildings and equipment valued at nearly three-quarters of a million dollars. Its buildings have been planned and its equipment selected with particular reference to the special work it is doing.

The members of its faculty have been chosen because of their fitness and preparation for training two special classes of teachers. Its entire energies are devoted to the one task of training teachers. The third and fourth year's work while having a distinctly cultural value is planned to contribute directly to the increase of the student's teaching power.

COURSES OF STUDY

1918-1919

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

FOUR YEAR COURSE

The hours indicated are semester hours required.

One hour of recitation or two hours of shop or laboratory work with such outside preparation as may be necessary, once a week for eighteen weeks, constitutes a semester hour.

First Year.	Hrs.	Second Year.	Hrs.
Shop Work and Drawing.....	20	Shop Work and Mech. Drawing.....	20
Psychology.....	5	Organization of Ind. Arts.....	2
English Composition.....	5	Teaching Ind. Arts.....	3
English Directed Readings.....	1	Obs. and Practice Teaching.....	4
American History.....	5	English Directed Reading.....	2
Military Drill.....	R	Public Speaking.....	2
Gymnastics.....	R	Hygiene and Sanitation.....	1
		Citizenship.....	2
		Military Drill.....	R
		Gymnastics.....	R
	36		36

The twenty hours of shop-work in the second year will be in three or more of the following subjects, to be determined by the Director.

El. Woodwork	Mech. Drawing	Printing
Carpentry	Electrical Work	Arch. Drawing
Bricklaying	Wood Turning	Sheet Metal Work
	Plumbing	

The twenty hours' shop-work in the second year will be in three or more of the following subjects, to be determined by the director.

Mill Work	Machine Work	Pattern Making
Wood Finishing	Gas Engines and	Foundry Work
Forging	Automobile Repairs	Machine Drawing
	Cabinet Work	

Third Year.	Hrs.	Fourth Year.	Hrs.
Shop Work, Drawing and Design.....	10	Shop Work and Drawing.....	10
Adv. Psychology.....	2	Administrative Problems.....	2
Vocational Education.....	2	Strength of Materials.....	3
English.....	2	Industrial Chemistry.....	4
Modern History.....	2	Economics.....	6
Modern Industries.....	2	English.....	2
Mathematics.....	4	Ind. History.....	2
Sociology.....	2	Principles of Education.....	2
Physics.....	6	Thesis.....	2
	34		34

The ten hours required shop-work and drawing in the third year, and in the fourth year will be a continuation of the shop-work offered in the first and second years.

In the fourth year five hours of additional shop-work may be substituted for the same number of hours of other work, when approved by the Director.

Personal Items About The Student Body

Last Monday Messrs. Binning and Best motored to the country on Mr. Binning's motor cycle. When several miles out Mr. Binning had a blowout and it was necessary for Mr. Best to walk in as a result. I guess this is the reason why Mr. Best was late for supper.

"Why does Pearson and McLeod look so different these days?"

"I don't know, but I guess it's because they took to lake swimming too soon."

Mr. Edward Billaek returned from Medford Wisconsin on Monday where he was called last week by the death of his father.

Thursday evening of last week after their regular business meeting, the Phi Sigma Psi girls had a picnic supper at the home of Beth Bailey.

Miss Isabelle Perrier spent the weekend at the cities.

TO BE HAPPY

YOU MUST BE HEALTHY

IF YOU ARE NOT, YOU NEED CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENT

CROSS & CROSS

CHIROPRACTORS

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We have a full line of gold and gold filled lavaliers.

Garage
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Pins, Lace
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Buttons
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Walden
Chains
Smart Pins
Gold
Pocket
Knives
The Clamps

RINGS of ALL KINDS
NELS S. ANSHUS

The Broadway Jeweler

HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

FOUR YEAR COURSE

First Year.

	Hrs.
Gen. Chemistry	3
Food Chemistry	4
Food Study	2
Psychology I	3
English	4
Drawing and Design	3
Plain Sewing	4
Textiles	1
Cookery	3
Total	34

Second Year.

	Hrs.
Microbiology	4
Dietetics I	4
Household Management	4
Home and Social Economics I	4
Interior Decoration	4
Dressmaking	4
Cookery	4
Organization and Management	1
Practice Teaching	2
English	2
Laundry	1
Physiology and Hygiene	3
Total	34

Third Year.

Textile Major

Required	
English	3
Psychology	2
Mod. History	3
Household Physics	3
Public Speaking or	
Citizenship	2
Home and Social	
Economics II	4
Total	17

Qualitative Analysis	3
Costume Design	3
Millinery	2
Chemistry of Textiles	3
Applied Design	4
Total	15

Food Major

Physiological Chem-	
istry	5
Experimental Cook-	
ery	3
Dietetics II	4
Qualitative Analysis	3
Total	15

Fourth Year.

Textile Major

Required	
English	3
Principles of Educa-	
tion	3
Public Health Prob-	
lems	4
Current History	3
Teaching Household	
Arts	2
Thesis	3
Total	18

Ad. Dressmaking and	
Drafting	3

Food Major

Food Analysis	3
---------------------	---

Nine to eleven credits to be elected from the following list: Students taking the food major may elect from the textile major. Students taking the textile major may elect from the food major.

Extension Work	2	Sociology	3	Administrative Prob-	
Home and Social		Housing Problems	3	lems	2
Economics III	4			Economics	5
Institutional Manage-				Vocational Educa-	
ment	3			tion	2

Advance credit will be given for equivalent work done in colleges of recognized standing. The question of equivalency will be determined by the Faculty Committee on advance credit.

Students seeking credit for work done in other institutions, must present evidence of honorable dismissal from such institutions, and a certified record from the institution showing the number of semester hours' work in each subject, together with a copy of the catalog of the institution showing the courses taken.

Diplomas and Degrees.

The work required in the first and second years constitutes the two-year course. Upon its completion a diploma is given, which entitles the holder to a state license to teach either the Industrial or the Household Arts in the public schools of the state for two years. Upon the presentation of evidence of two years' successful teaching a life State certificate will be issued.

The degree of B. S. in Industrial Arts is conferred upon students completing the Industrial Arts course and the degree of B. S. in Household Arts upon students completing the Household Arts course.

Printshop Again
Victim of Scandal

The print shop usually comes in for its share of knocks together with a little credit for its work and at times for things which it does not do. We poor printers spend precious time in the shop, often between the hours of 3 P. M. and infinity that such good causes as the Suffrage club and the Glee club may prosper; and we surely feel gratified when these organizations show their appreciation of our services. But another source of appreciation has come to light and this time it is the specials who realize the late hours we keep.

To explain the point in mind: One evening last week while sleeping contentedly in his bed, a young man was suddenly aroused from his dreams of "A Midsummer Night on the Lake," the assailing ruffian causing him to "upset the canoe" (?) and he found himself drenched in water which he considered had lately moved from the shores of "Helligoland." Anyway, it seems that he looked more like a crawfish than a student of Stout.

To make the episode clear it seems that some young scoundrel had unceremoniously dumped at least two pails of the freezing mixture upon the unsuspecting victim to remind him that he might still come down to earth.

Now, we are always glad to get the credit when something is due us and sometimes we would like to take the credit when it is for a good cause and we feel that it is of a nature that would make us feel elated. But we would appreciate it still more if such bestowers would make their appreciation known in person. We would have this young man know, however, that just because it was between the hours of 12 and morning that we were not the only disturbers of the peace and somehow or other we feel that we cannot take the credit for this "dastardly" act, no matter how much we would appreciate having the same.

Gagnon, Dirks and Jennerjahn motored to Eau Claire, Thursday, to witness the "fire." Some roads some race and some time.



* TALC
Jonteel
25¢

gives every woman who loves a rare perfume, the opportunity to know and enjoy a talc having a wonderful, costly odor at a price unusually low. Take Jonteel home with you today.

BOSTON DRUG STORE

Eastman Films

ORPHEUM

FRIDAY

Douglas Fairbanks in
REACHING FOR THE MOON

SATURDAY MATINEE 3:15

Henry Savage's
ROBINSON CRUSOE

SUNDAY MATINEE 3:00

Bill Hart in
BLUE BLASES RAWDON

Dreams are worth money to Sam Hall. How about it, Sam?

Shorty Becklund sure has some canoe. Ask J. P. G. "she" can tell you.

The School Year.

The regular school year opens September, 1918, and continues for thirty-six weeks with a two-weeks' Christmas vacation. Students may enter at the beginning of the year, or at the beginning of the second semester.



Summer Session.

The summer session opens July 29, and ends August 30, sessions daily, except Sundays.

The usual courses in the Industrial and Household Arts and in professional work will be offered.

Special courses will be offered for directors and teachers of vocational schools.

Crédit will be given for work done in summer session courses to apply on required work for the diploma or degree.

A sufficient amount of the required third and fourth year work will be offered to fully employ the time of students desiring to take advanced work for a degree.

The summer session catalog will give full information concerning the courses offered.

Expenses.

Tuition is free to residents of Wisconsin. It is one hundred dollars per year for the regular session and twenty-five dollars for the summer session, for non-residents.

Cost of living is less than in other cities where work of equivalent grade is offered.

For further information address

L. D. HARVEY,
President,
The Stout Institute.

Menomonie,
Wisconsin.

Miss Bensed Married At Whitehall, Wisconsin

The following is taken from the April 25 issue of the Whitehall Times-Banner. - Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wilberg.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's father, Andrew Bensed, yesterday afternoon, when Miss Zilpha Bensed was united in marriage to Dr. Einar Wilberg of Hixton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. B. Christophersen. The bride was dressed in white, carried a bouquet of white marguerites and was attended by her sister, Miss Cora, and the groom's sister, Miss Emma. The groom's attendants were Lewis and Dewey Bensed, brothers of the bride. A wedding dinner was served at 4 o'clock and Dr. and Mrs. Wilberg departed for Eau Claire. They will return to Hixton today, where they will go to housekeeping.

The bride is a graduate of our high school and has held a position as stenographer at the Stout Institute at Menomonie, and is accomplished in many ways. She is the youngest daughter of Andrew Bensed of this village.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilberg and is a graduate of our high school and of the Northwestern Dental College of Chicago, and has flattering professional prospects.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilberg will be at home at Hixton after May 1.

DON'T WAIT!
YOU'LL NEED REFERENCE BOOKS FOR YOUR WORK NEXT YEAR.

ORDER NOW FROM

SNIVELY
800 MAIN ST.

The fellows in the Print Shop want to thank Mrs. Eslinger for the fine feeds she has been sending up on Wednesday nights.

TEARE CLOTHING COMPANY

Collegian Smart Style Suits

New Style Shirts
SOISETTES, MADRAS,
PERCALES, SILKS
\$1.00 to \$4.50

New Style Belts
BLACK, BROWN,
PALM BEACH, WHITE
60c to \$1.00

UKULELES

\$5.00-5.50-6.00-6.50 to \$12.75
Banjo Ukes-\$10. - 16.50
Fl. Gugg, Gugg's Music Store

Girls Try Food on Our Manual Training Students

Three young men report on the ability of the girls of the H. E. Department. Miss Defendorf and Miss Craney, culinary experts, gave a demonstration at one of the local merchants last Saturday on the use of substitutes for wheat. Being troubled by the question of how to get their cooking outfits back to school, they watched their opportunity and called upon three unfortunate M. T. students. They succeeded in draying their outfit back without any mishaps except for spilling a good quantity of kerosene.

They found, however, that lagging the stove and other stuff up to the third story was no joke, but they were rewarded for their work

by a generous feed of cookies, pudding, bread, etc. After the feed the boys generously gave their assistance in the manipulation of the dish towels. The girls seemed very pleased with their ability as "dish towel artists."

The boys also wish to report that they experienced no bad effects from the work (nor the feed) and so feel that their dishes may be served safely.

Mr. Thomas King has accepted a position teaching manual training at West Salem, Wis., for next year.

We do wonder why so few of the specials were at the dance last Friday night?

We wonder when "Shorty" Becklund's laundry is coming again? Why? U-m-m.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Send us that soiled dress, coat, or garment. Dry cleaning aids in the conservation of your clothing.

Menomonie Dye House

"Master Cleaners"

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AMATEUR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
We offer a **DAILY SERVICE** that meets every need
Our workmanship and prices are right

Don't Be A
Knocker!

STOUTONIA

Boost For Your
School

Vol IV, No. 38

May 8, 1918

Price One Cent

Mr. Rodgers Visits Schools in Minneapolis

Last Thursday afternoon Mr. R. H. Rodgers addressed the Manual Arts Club of Minneapolis at one of their regular meetings. Mr. Rodgers spent Thursday and Friday visiting the schools in Minneapolis at which time he had the opportunity of talking with many graduates from Stout and friends of the institution. Mr. Rodgers visited the Girls' vocational school where Miss Kittle Bishoff, '08, is teaching. The things of special interest viewed at this time were: the millinery shop in connection with a store operated as a part of the school where the girls made and sold the hats to the trade; and the power sewing machine room.

At Dunwoody Institute, Mr. Rodgers found everything bustling with war activities. Special preparations were being made to receive a contingent of 600 men for instruction in technical work. As a part of the instruction which the men will receive, training will be given in handling the wood-working tools and for this Dunwoody is in need of about six instructors in wood working.

At Central High, the tractor class about which the Minneapolis papers have given considerable favorable comment, was the thing of most interest. These students are picked for specific training in handling tractors and keeping them in repair. Most of the young men will work in the harvest fields of Minnesota during the summer.

At the Seward Junior high school, Mr. Rodgers found intensive work of a pre-vocational nature being given in a number of lines of work. Students do not shift from one subject to another line of work very often as is true

(Continued on page 3)

Menomonie to Have Liberty Loan Parade

Next Saturday, Dunn county will celebrate its "going over the top" in the recent Liberty loan drive. Plans are now being worked out for a parade and demonstration on that day. This will come at the time of the Community fair to be held at the Co. H armory on Friday and Saturday of this week. It is a scheme of the promoters to present each township that raised its quota with a banner of recognition and competition has been keen.

The parade will be made up of a number of different divisions, the Boy Scouts and students to form a part of the military parade. The parade will lead to the armory where efficient speakers will deliver addresses.

Beginning at four in the afternoon and lasting until eleven at night, the Community fair will be open to visitors. The different auxiliary groups from over the county have been working hard to make a good showing and some good exhibitions are expected.

The Phi Sigma Psi Enjoy Picnic Supper

The Phi Sigma Psi's had a business meeting Thursday after school, at which they had their annual election of officers. Following the business meeting, the club members and faculty patronesses "launched" up the lake to Picnic Point where they enjoyed a delightful supper. The picnicers were honored by the presence of Lieut. Hahn.

We wonder why the Junior-Senior class looked so "glum" as they strolled into the library last Friday about 8:45 a.m.?

Several Manual Training Students Accept Positions

The following fellows have accepted positions for the coming school year:

H. Camp will teach woodwork and carpentry at Crystal Falls, Mich. at a salary of \$95 per month.

William Crawford will teach woodwork and drawing at St. James, Minn. for \$90 per month.

L. Garnett will teach woodwork and drawing, he will also have charge of the physical training and coach athletics at \$95 per month.

F. Castell will teach woodwork and drawing and coach athletics at Rib Lake, Wis. at \$85 per month.

A. Henke will teach Junior High school woodwork, gymnastics and coach athletics at Little Falls, Minn. for \$100 per month.

C. Knight will teach woodwork and drawing at Ashville, N. C. for \$700 and maintenance.

J. Gagnon will teach Senior High school woodwork and mechanical drawing at Little Falls, Minn. for \$110 per month.

J. Franklin will teach at Oshkosh, Wis. in the Beach Memorial machine shop at \$1,200.

J. Johnson will teach at Wausau, Wis.

The Menomin Club purchased a service flag and are proud of its seventeen stars. There's space for seventeen stars more and the window where it now hangs will afford a larger flag if necessary.

Miss Defendorf (in Food Chemistry after she had tried four times to filter concentrated F2 SO4) "Miss McCalmont, I've filtered this four times and each time it makes a hole in the filter and it all goes through."

STOUTONIA

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the students at

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Miss McCalmont Reports On Trip to Madison

Residents of Wisconsin may well be proud of their capitol city in the spring. At such a time she is almost as beautiful as Menomonie herself. This year, in addition to usual beauties, about five hundred men who are being taught mechanics for the army, are daily seen parading the streets clad in blue overalls and yellow jackets. These men are quartered in the University barracks and have mess in the Y. M. C. A. They also have a reading room and a game room there. Many of these men are having the best living they ever had. In addition to these, one sees several hundred University cadets in their Khaki uniforms. Last week there were a number of the men who had just finished the third officers' training camp. These were distinguished from the others by the arm insignia in white "R. O. T. C."

Many of the men in all departments have enlisted and so the enrollment is lower than usual among them. In the engineering department, many have continued their work at the suggestion of the government. The chemistry department has also been able to keep many of their students with the understanding that after they finish they will go into government employ.

Among the interesting courses at the University, is one called the War course. Many noted speakers from all over the nation have been invited to come and talk to the students one hour, once a week. Students who attend these lectures and present satisfactory evidence of their attendance are given credit for one hour's

work without any further work on their part. Last week it was the good fortune of the students to hear Dr. S. Earl Taylor and also see his wonderful pictures. He has been around the world and at the same time has taken these pictures to illustrate his talks. The first lecture took us all the way from Mexico, our southern neighbor, to Japan, our most western one. At the same time with the picture he told us many interesting facts about these places that are not usually told in newspapers and books. The second lecture showed us the Orient in all of its attractiveness from the standpoint of education, religion, and advance of medical science.

The students of Stout Institute are to have the pleasure of seeing these pictures in the near future and we bespeak for them your interest. Watch for an announcement of them later.

Our Boys in the Military Service

Leslie C. Stewart, who left us a short time ago, has written to us from Fort Stevens, Ore. He says: "Just came out of the ocean—had a good swim." When Stewart left us he intended enlisting in the coast artillery. The chances are that he got in.

We have been informed that "Doc" Kovach was made acting lieutenant of his home company while enroute to its cantonment. By the way, "Doc" took military drill at Stout.

A card was received from Raymond Browe last week. He stated that on his arrival at Camp Grant, Ill., he was placed in detention camp and would remain there fourteen days. He also stated that he had not received his classification as yet but expected to any time.

Mr. Browe's address is Casual Detachment, 16th Transport Co., 161 Depot Brigade.

Mr. Phomberger, Up Creek, "Could see the frogs better than the rest of his party."

Other special: "You've got good eyes for a frog."

Picnickers Favored

By Weatherman

How did you like the weather last week? Wasn't it grand? I believe everyone enjoyed it. One of the students was so enthused that he said that we were having "regular Colorado weather" and another was heard to say that this "is just like Indiana."

We certainly believe that everyone enjoyed it as was shown by the unusual amount of canoeing. If you were down about 8 o'clock on Saturday or Sunday and had asked for a canoe, you were told that all the canoes were out.

On Sunday an unusual amount of picnicing took place along the lake shores and on Wilson Creek. If you didn't go canoeing on one of these days you certainly don't know what you missed. But you will probably have another chance on the remaining three weekends. Don't let these opportunities get by you.

Another big surprise is the fact that we have no "falling in the lake" to record this issue, and let us hope that we have no more of these reports to publish.

Margaret Moschel entertained a number of girls at a house party this last weekend at her home in St. Paul.

Has the editor Heard yet?

Classified Want Ads

FOR SALE.—One good Spaulding Tennis Racquet.—Cheap.
Apply to Mr. Jarvis.

MANUAL TRAINING TEACHERS AND STUDENTS ATTENTION

We offer you a position in our factory during vacation. Get good practical knowledge of cabinet making, machining, and finishing furniture.

KEWAUNEE MFG. CO.
KEWAUNEE, WIS.

Doctor Harvey's Talk in Assembly

The United States government is asking the farmer to turn in all the wheat that he possibly can before May 1. We must have wheat for our own soldiers and our allies. If our allies don't get it we will be left alone in the fight."

There is a farmer who has a large amount of wheat stored up, wants to keep out enough for flour and seed for two years and then still plenty for feed for his chickens. What is the trouble with that man? Is he a true American? Are we like that? He is too self-centered, and cannot see that he is responsible to help win the war as anyone.

Are we doing our duty?

Extra copies of the special edition of the Stoutonia may be ordered now from the editor or the business manager or from Mr. Fisher. The price for this issue is 65 cents, delivered at Stout and 75 cents mailed to your address. Order now before all the copies are sold.

Dr. and Mrs. Einar Willburg (Zilpha Bensch) spent the weekend in Menomonie.

With the coming of warm weather, spring football work has been discontinued. The men were in training for six weeks, and the coach is very much satisfied with the progress of his men. The draft permitting, Stout ought to have a well balanced, versatile team in the field next season.

The Annual Gaveleer picnic will be held on either Friday or Saturday of this week.

(continued from page one)
tion given to vocational guidance, in Menomonie, nor is much attention according to Mr. Rodgers' report.

Most of the time, Mr. Rodgers was with Mr. Benjamin G. Leuchtenberger, '14, who has earned the reputation of being an energetic booster for manual arts work at every turn. It will be remember-

ed that Mr. Leuchtenberger is president of the Stout Alumni association.

On Friday evening, Mr. Rodgers acted as mustering officer and mustered into state service a home guard company of representative men of New Richmond. Officers were elected to serve the company under the supervision of the mustering officer. Mr. Rodgers' comment was that such a group of business and professional men organized in a home guard company do much to fire the patriotism of the community.

Experimental Cookery Work In the H. E. Department

Never before has the value of a course in experimental cookery been more apparent. For several years most four year courses in Home Economics have included experimental work in cookery. This year with the war needs for substitution, all cooking classes at Stout have carried on more or less work in experimenting with receipts to meet the new conditions. Next year a regular course will be offered as advanced work in cookery, giving the girls special opportunity to do intensive work in this line.

This year, one of the students has been doing experimental work as a three point thesis problem. The first problem consisted of the use of wheat substitutes in yeast breads and in quick breads. Experiments were also carried on using lime water in the war breads to kill a diastase in highly milled flour, as suggested by an editorial in the Scientific American. Results proved, however, that the lime water inhibits the growth of

the yeast and is not advisable.

A set of experiments in the use of vegetable oils in place of animal fats proved that the vegetable oils give satisfactory results, but are not as cheap as compound lard, lard and Crisco.

Experiments are now being conducted to compare the actual cost of various fats for cooking for a family of five. Computations are made for the fireless cooker, high and low burner oil stove, Chambers range and the gas range. The aim is to reach definite conclusions as to the best and most economical means of cooking for an average family in Menomonie.

These are only a few of the many problems that may be carried on in a course of this kind. Accuracy, complete records, knowledge of cooking processes and methods are prerequisite. The experimental cookery course will be one of the most interesting and important courses offered next year.

Engraved Cards

Place your order this week for your Engraved Cards if you want them for Commencement.

We also solicit your order for Printed Cards if you do not care to afford the Engraved.

Boothby Print Shop

Corner Main and Broadway

It was decided on a recent trip that three students made, that the front end of the train started and stopped first.



**ALL
KINDS
OF
FISHING
TACKLE**

**Geo. W. Jungck
HARDWARE**

TO BE HAPPY YOU MUST BE HEALTHY



IF YOU ARE NOT, YOU
NEED CHIROPRACTIC
ADJUSTMENT

CROSS & CROSS
CHIROPRACTORS
MADSEN BUILDING

Fisher at dinner: "I saw Sam Hall up the creek, too, this afternoon."

Sam: "No, that wasn't me you saw."

Fisher: "Well, someone else had your girl then."

Poor Sam.

Students' Store

Pictures and Picture Frames
Stationery and School Supplies

E. L. GABELEIN

Broadway near Main

About a dozen of the fellows were entertained at the home of Mr. Sneen in Lake View one evening last week. The time was spent in a royal manner. Luncheon was served which consisted of Hooverized rations—buns and weiners with coffee. There was no trouble at all in disposing of the generous supply of same. The boys wish to thank Mrs. Giese for the way in which the feed was prepared.

Shervey's Restaurant

Meals and Lunches
Ice-cream and Candies
Open at all hours

Bright Junior in Food Study exam.: "Cutlets are cut from the hip of veal."

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 1918-1919

INFORMATION ON THE SPECIAL COURSES

The Stout Institute offers two year and four year courses in the Industrial Arts and in the Household Arts.

Upon the satisfactory completion of the two year courses a diploma is given which entitles the holder to a state license which is a legal qualification to teach the Industrial Arts or the Household Arts in the public schools of Wisconsin for a period of two years, and on proof of success in teaching, a life state certificate is granted the holder by the state authorities.



Stout Gymnasium

The degree of B. S. in Industrial Arts and of B. S. in the Household Arts is granted to those completing the four year courses in the Industrial Arts and Household Arts respectively.

After July 1, 1918 no tuition will be required of students who are residents of Wisconsin. The same tuition as has always been charged will be required of non-residents.

The Stout Institute has invested in land, buildings, and equipment nearly three quarters of a million dollars. It offers a greater variety of shop and laboratory courses adapted to the needs of the teachers of the Industrial Arts and Household Arts, as well as teachers in vocational schools, than any other institution in the west.

Its professional courses are the outgrowth of fifteen years of successful experience in the preparation of special classes of teachers.

Its four year courses offer not only advanced technical and professional work, but cultural subjects as well; thus presenting facilities for the preparation of teachers, supervisors, and directors for the most advanced lines of work in its field.

The Institute has one purpose in view, that of training teachers. This is its sole work. Its courses have been developed, its equipment provided, and its faculty selected for the purpose of educating and training efficient teachers.

Its success in this field is shown by the fact that it is favorably known not only throughout the United States but in other countries as well. Its students come from all parts of the United States and from Canada and its graduates have taught in nearly every state in the Union and many of them are teaching in Canada. The demand for its graduates is greater than ever before in its history. The development of vocational education now going on will still further increase this demand.

Opportunities for Young Men

There is a great shortage of Manual Training or Industrial Arts teachers. This shortage will become greater until the end of the war and will continue for some years after its close.

During the seven months since schools opened last fall The Stout Institute has had an average of thirty calls each month for manual training or vocational teachers and has been able to furnish very few.

At the present time enough calls for manual training teachers for next year are on file to take every member of the class graduating in June.

We shall be unable to furnish graduates in response to the hundreds of calls that will come in before the schools open in September.

This situation means higher average salaries than have been paid in recent years.

Young men under the draft age and those exempt from the draft, who begin preparation at once, will find opportunities awaiting them as manual training teachers.

Special Work for Next Year.

Because a sufficient number of thoroughly prepared manual training teachers will not be available for some years, it will be necessary to supply as assistants in the manual training departments in the public schools, persons who have had a limited training.

Come out and Enjoy

A Game of Tennis

At a recent meeting of those interested in tennis, it was decided not to have a tennis club or formal membership because of the lateness of the season. Several of the men were formed into a committee which will see that the court is kept in playing condition and lines kept well marked. The court will now be open to any who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity of playing, the only request being that players wear shoes with no heels, the common gymnasium shoe being the best for this purpose. Mr. Asp has kindly volunteered to see that the net is placed ready for play and will take it down each evening. The recent rain has done a great deal for the court and after a thorough rolling, will be in superb condition for play.

Last week the Winninger Stock company played here and as a result, many quarters are missing from the students' pockets. Of course the only time that the Stout students went was Wednesday afternoon when they were excused at 3 o'clock to attend a performance given for the Red Cross.

Why did Haskell have to wait in the park? Ask little Willie.



J. N. SCHOMMER

Registered Optometrist
Graduate of Northern Illinois College
of Ophthalmology and Otology

332 Main

Phone 50

For this reason the Freshman course next year in the Stout Institute will be a modification of that usually given in order to give intensive training along fewer lines, those lines being selected for which there is the greatest demand for teachers.

A portion of the professional work usually given in the sophomore year will be given for freshmen, so that they may be able to take positions as assistants at the opening of the next year.

Full credit will be given for all work toward meeting the requirements for graduation. By attending the summer session this year and continuing during the summer session next year, students may complete the two year course in no other half year.



Section Of Trade Building

Opportunities For Young Women

War conditions have greatly extended the field of work for young women who have been graduated from the Institute courses in Household Arts. They are in demand not only as teachers, but as dietitians in hospital and in government service, in Y. W. C. A. work, in Institutional house-keeping, in food emergency work, in demonstration work, in extension work of various kinds, and as teachers in continuation and vocational schools. This does not mean that all graduates are qualified to do all these lines of work, but it offers a larger opportunity to meet the aptitudes of a greater number of people than ever before.

Artistic
Settings For
Graduation,
Engagements,
Lovers, Pearl
and Signal
Rings.

Nels S. Anshus
THE BROADWAY JEWELER

Postmaster Bundy Talks at Assembly

Mr. Bundy who is Commissioned by the state to look after the War Saving societies of Dunn County, gave a most enthusiastic and interesting talk on the value of War Saving societies at assembly. His message from the National and State headquarters is to ask each one to ask each one to become a member of one one society. In order to prove a success we must have teamwork, each person doing his share. What we want to realize is that, "Service is greater than gain." Are we willing to do our part?

ORPHEUM

THE
USUAL
QUALITY
OF PICTURES

Students Hear Good Lecture on Orient

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock a number of the students, particularly those who had been attending the classes in Christian World Democracy, assembled in the Auditorium to hear Doctor Taylor's lecture on "The Orient" which was read by Miss McCalmont. Her presentation of his lecture was certainly very effective and many hearts were stirred with interest for the vast educational work and missionary harvest which awaits teachers of the East.

There has never been a time when the special training given in the Stout Institute offered as large inducements to capable, earnest young women as now.

The sooner one enters upon the work, the sooner it may be completed. Students are graduated in the middle of the year and at its close.

The summer session begins July 29, and ends August 30. The regular annual session begins September, 1918 and continues for thirty-six weeks. Dormitory accommodations for one hundred and sixty young women are provided. Good rooms and board may be secured in private homes at reasonable rates.

The summer session catalog will be ready for distribution the latter part of April; the regular annual catalog for 1918-1919 will be ready in May. If you are interested, write to

L. D. Harvey,

Pres. Stout Institute,
Menomonie, Wis.

Christian World Democracy Classes Close Sessions

The Christian World Democracy classes which have been held for the last eight weeks ended last week. A large percentage of the members of the school enrolled in the classes and the attendance has been fairly good. Those who were unable to go to their regular class could go to some other meeting during the week. A great deal of good has been derived from these classes and we realize more fully the extensive changes which must take place before this world can be made safe for democracy.

President Urges Students To Remain at School

This war has caused many of us to look upon certain actions and ideals from a different light. When our country was compelled to enter this war, our president was asked whether or not the schools and colleges should be neglected at this time. His answer is self-explanatory.

"By no means should our schools and colleges be closed during the period of the war, and general education be neglected. Never in history has education, cultured men and women been so needed as they will be in the next few years to carry on the work of reconstruction and peace."

As there was a day when the United States entered this war, so there must be a day when the war will end. Today England realizes her mistake in encouraging her college men to enter the service before they were called for their special work.

There is a question in every young man's mind today. Shall I continue my education until I am called, or shall I enlist before my training is completed?

Every young man must decide for himself knowing that our President encourages education before entering the service. Through his education he is made more efficient and of more value to his state and country when he is called.

ERICKSON—PHOTOGRAPHER ARCADE BLOCK

AMATEUR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
We offer a **DAILY SERVICE** that meets every need
Our workmanship and prices are right

The third and fourth year classes met Monday at 11:30 to have their picture taken for the special edition of the Stoutonia.

Agricultural school graduating exercises were held last Friday, May 3, 1918, at the Stout auditorium.

New Bus AND BAGGAGE RATES—On and after March 20, Bus fares 25c; trunks 50c. All bus calls between 11:30 p. m. and 5 a. m., 50 cents a passenger.
Phone 33 **ROBT. TAUFMAN, Proprietor**

EVENS-TOBIN COMPANY

Homes of Hart Schaffner And Marx Clothes

TIES

SOCKS

SHIRTS



HATS

BELTS

SUITS

Practice real economy paying reasonable and getting merchandise of known value.

You practice real economy when you buy at our store, for we guarantee everything we sell to be the best value for the money.

Y. M. C. A. Members do Social Service Work

The Stout Y. M. C. A. is showing the results of reorganization in a very pleasing manner. The first result was in the line of social service work. In this work Mr. Halderson and Mr. Fisher have volunteered to take charge of the Boy Scouts under the direction of Mr. Bundy. Although these men will not be in full charge of the work this spring, they will get a line on the work and take full charge of the work next fall. Hurrah for Fisher and Halderson!

Weekly Report of War Savings Society

Group	No. of members	Stamps sold	Per cent
Rodgers	14	10	71
Ray	16	11	65
Curran	7	20	69
Jarvis	17	124	729
Turner	11	6	55
Kugel	10	4	40
O'Neale	10	10	100
McFadden	11	3	27
Leedom	7	5	71
Williams	8	10	80
Dunn	10	10	100
Milner	8	5	62
Messer	11	18	164
Boughton	10	3	30
Ealinger	12	6	50
Baker	9	7	78
Simpson	3	14	107
Holman	10	36	360
McCalmont	8	28	350
Phillips	10	32	320
Bisbey	9	3	22

Rather hard luck to go for a joy ride and have two punctures—eh, boys?

"Heard" in one of the shops.

"Your p-o-o-y fish."

"Goodnight, Loda."

"Hi Hunka."

"Hullo, Stringa."

"Get out or I'll clean yuh."

"Havn't yuh no brains at all."

"Isn't it pretty near time to eat."

"Say, you guys, get to work."

"Aw, you're crazy."

TEARE CLOTHING CO.

Collegian Smart Style Suits

Tiger Special
A First Class Hat
Correct Spring Shapes
Try One At \$3.50

New Spring Bows
New 4 in Hands
Fresh as Spring Blossoms
50c to \$1.50

REMEMBER
MOTHER
WITH A GREETING
CARD or BOOKLET

Our Stock is Limited
Act Quickly

BOSTON DRUG STORE
Eastman Films

Mac reports he shall soon announce his engagement, too.

Misses Jean Moore, Jessie Matthews, Mildred Green, Helen Deekert and Margaret Mosehell spent the weekend in St. Paul at the home of Miss Mosehell.

Paul Ehrhard, who is teaching school at Duluth, Minn., visited his parents over the weekend.

Miss Helen Parsons spent the weekend at her home in Ashland.

Miss Beth Bailey spent three days at Wausau with her sister.

Mr. Emil Sneed spent a few days at his home at Elk Creek. He reports having eaten some very fine trout while home.

Mr. Wells, a student of St. Thomas' military school spent the weekend in Menomonie visiting Miss Eleanor Double.

FOUNTAIN PENS

FOR GRADUATION
ANDERSON'S

DRUG

STORE

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Send us that soiled dress, coat, or garment. Dry cleaning aids in the conservation of your clothing.

Menomonie Dye House

"Master Cleaners"

POPULAR HITS IN SHEET MUSIC

"Bing, Bang, Bing'em On The RHINE"

"On The Road to Home Sweet Home"

"What'll we do with Him Boys?"

"Liberty Lads"

"Columbia's Call"

Try Them Over

Gregg's Music Store

Governor Phillip Talks To People of Dunn County

Following the Liberty parade last Saturday afternoon, Gov. Phillip gave a splendid message to the crowd that filled the large auditorium to its limit. He found that the spirit evidenced in the assembly and typical of the spirit of Wisconsin and Dunn county was not dormant, but was alive and awake to the responsibilities of the huge task to which the democracies of the earth have dedicated their lives and fortunes.

He took occasion to present to us again a few of the reasons why we are in this war and what our purpose and aim in it must be. The history of this war, when it is written, will show that the generous American people went into this war, not for selfish purposes, for territorial or monetary gain, but to retain to all nations that sacred heritage which the American people have always cherished—their right to freedom that comes with self-government. To that purpose, America has given of her wealth and food and greatest of all, has given to France under Gen. Pershing our millions of splendid men, whose lives are the greatest sacrifice any nation or individual can give. This is only one of the things we are doing freely that the rights of nations and individuals can survive the ambitions of selfish monarchs.

Gov. Phillip spoke with regret of the fact that Wisconsin's splendid name and record have been slandered in this war, for reasons which do not bear the test when tried on the record of Wisconsin's achievement and sacrifices. All the Eastern publications have seemingly at times taken occasion to harp on Wisconsin's disloyalty while Wisconsin has taken the burden of the criticism without flinching. Now the truth is slow-

(Continued On Page Three)

Ladies Almost Meet With Disastrous Results

Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Mary Geren of Tainter Hall underwent what might have proved a very serious experience last Sunday afternoon. The young ladies started up Wilson Creek in the search for flowers which abound on its banks at this time of the year. The girls went up alone with their canoe as they undoubtedly thought they had enough skill with the paddle to return to the docks safely. They had gone up for a considerable distance and had discovered a beautiful grove with violets and soon were ready to return to their canoe. One of the girls succeeded in reaching the canoe safely and the other was in the act of doing so when a mis-step landed both of them in the bottom of the creek.

Two young men who were out on the creek at the time came to the rescue immediately and after a strenuous time succeeded in fishing the young ladies out of the treacherous water. The young ladies were very grateful to the men for their gallant rescue. They also took the girls back to the hall, very wet and badly frightened by their narrow escape. At this time the girls are back to school and show no bad effects of their experience.

Let's all be careful that there shall be no more such experiences to relate in the three weeks that still remain before graduation.

Students Accept Positions For the Following Year

The following students have signed up for positions for next year. Mr. Albrecht at Neillsville, Wis., teaching manual training at \$100 a month. Mr. Berg at Ashland, Wis., teaching algebra and manual training at \$1,000. Mr. Halama at La Crosse Continuation school, teaching vocational work and arithmetic for \$1,100.

Stout Men To Have New Kind Of Athletics

In a close track and field meet between the University of Wisconsin and Minnesota, Minnesota won by a one point margin through the ability of their men to put the hand grenade in the ring. This is one of the newest forms of sport and has come into prominence in all athletic meets. It is a standard event of the Western Intercollegiate Conference and requires considerable strength and skill. The thrower stands in a shallow pit with the throwing arm extended in the rear. He then flings the grenade with an overhand motion keeping the elbow perfectly straight. This movement while awkward at first has been found to be the most accurate after some practice; and would enable a man to continue rowing much longer than he would be able to do if using a baseball pitcher's motion. Coach Miller who attended this meet was very much interested in this new sport and will give Stout people an opportunity to try their skill. Three rings or bulls-eyes are chalked out on the grass at distances of 75, 100 and 125 feet from the pit. Each thrower gets three grenades to hurl at each ring. The closest to the center the grenade drops, the more the throw counts. A score of from 5 down to 1 is possible at each ring.

Eliza Estrop, a January graduate of Stout Institute, spent the weekend visiting at Tainter Annex. Miss Estrop is now a dietitian at the city hospital at St. Paul.

Three Stout men made a business trip to Eau Claire last Saturday night to purchase household goods and home furnishings prior to announcing their engagements to Stout women.

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R. F. Jarvis	J. V. Lynn
	R. H. Rodgers

Finish the Year the Same as You Started It

HERE we have just two weeks left for this school year. Are we doing the same amount and quality of work that we were doing at the beginning of the year.

Many of us will say that we have worked enough through the year that we can loaf the remaining few weeks. Let's work to our utmost ability. Don't be a slacker, every hour that we work means more experience, and that experience means quite a bit for Uncle Sam. Be patriotic and stick to the job till the end of the year. You will have to stick to the job when you get out teaching. Why not do it now?

Remember the boys in the trenches, standing in the mud for days. They never flinch at the job at hand. They stick right through to the end. Think of these boys with hardly the comforts of real living, and then how many comforts and also pleasures that we enjoy, and still we are not satisfied. Are we going to shirk our duty when we have everything that we might want, while the boys are giving up everything that is precious to them, for just that big thing, sticking to the job. They are doing it all for us. Can we not do our share?

There are only a few weeks left so the least thing we can do in these times of war is to stick by our job until it is entirely completed. Remember this little saying by the boys in France, "We won't come back till it's over, over there."

Menomonie Has Over the Top Parade

Saturday was a gala day for Menomonie. Every township in the county either reached or passed its Third Liberty Loan quota and in honor of the occasion a big celebration was held in Menomonie. The Red Cross County Fair which began the day previous was still running full blast and they took care of the crowd all the morning. At 1 o'clock a parade was held in which every interest in Menomonie and representatives from every township in the county took an active part. After the parade the crowd assembled in the Stout auditorium and heard Gov. Philipp of Wisconsin talk upon the part that that Wisconsin is playing in the war. The parade was one of the best that Menomonie has ever witnessed, and after hearing Gov. Philipp's talk everyone felt proud of Wisconsin's part in the war.

Stout Institute did its part to make the parade a success. The Stout Military company under the command of Mr. Hanson were out and made a splendid showing. A large number of the boys who belonged to the company had other duties assigned them, a number were in the band, and several were in other parts of the parade.

Probably the part of the parade which drew more favorable comment than any other was the part taken by the Stout girls. The Stout service flag with its 114 stars was carried by twenty-five girls. The girls were all dressed in white and as they grouped around the flag in carrying it, they made a beautiful appearance. Following the service flag marched the remainder of the household arts girls.

The local Home Guard company under the command of Capt. Rodgers of Stout Institute had in its ranks a number of the faculty of Stout Institute. This was the first appearance of the Home Guards in their new uniforms, and they are to be congratulated upon their splendid appearance.

Special Edition Will Be Out Next Week

The special edition of the Stoutonia is well on toward completion. Most of the cuts are made and the copy received. The rest of the material is nearly completed. Many interesting news items, pictures and snapshots are to appear in the special edition. The date set for the completion of the book is the latter part of next week. Many of the subscriptions are not paid as yet, and the money is badly needed by both the regular Stoutonia board and the board of the special edition. Will you hand the fee in to any member of either board, or must we come to you personally and ask for the money. Extra copies for the special edition can be obtained, but as there are only a very limited number left, you must see us at once if you wish more than you are signed up for.

Senior Men Talk At Y. M. C. A.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. heard two very interesting talks Sunday morning given by Mr. Sreen and Mr. Moeble. Mr. Sreen's talk centered around "Service" and Mr. Moeble's talk around "Mother." The talks were especially fitting for this time of the year and it is certain that the Y. M. C. A. were greatly benefited by the two talks.

Legal Notices

State of Wisconsin S.S.
County of Dunn

The Circuit Court of said county does hereby grant a decree of divorce to Lillian Heard Moeble from Fred J. Moeble, both residents of said county, living in the City of Menomonie. The plea of too much endearment was offered by the plaintiffs attorneys. After hearing the case for half an hour Judge Printer granted without reservation.

Judge I. M. Printer

Attorneys for Plaintiff
Pica Rule & Italic Quad
Attorneys for Defendant
Chanbler & Price

Governor Philipp Talks To People of Dunn County

(Continued From Page One)

ly coming out and Wisconsin will still be indicated and come out in the right, as one of the most loyal and co-operative states in the Union.

Proofs were given from various sources that Wisconsin was loyal and fully as much so as those states which have attempted to drag us in the dust of disloyalty. There was talk of resistance to the draft at the time of registration but no such opposition occurred. The only disturbance mentioned was the fight between two Italians who both wanted to register first.

A summary of Wisconsin's war activities shows Wisconsin was the first state to return the results of the registration even prior to the District of Columbia. Further than this of the expected 100 per cent according to the census, 104.6 per cent were returned as compared with only about 50 per cent at other places.

Wisconsin furnished the National Guard that went to Waco with all their supplies, reaching into several hundred thousand dollars. This her people bore without criticism.

Wisconsin's troops were among the first to go to France. Reports are now coming in, telling of these men in action, and one out of every fifteen men in France are Wisconsin men.

On a report to Mr. Philipp from the War department, Wisconsin troops were reported as A No. 1 men and the finest lot in the service. Mr. Philipp spoke of his trip to Waco, when the civilians there spoke of the fine qualities of the Wisconsin troops. Mr. Philipp explained the situation by saying that Wisconsin reared ladies and gentlemen.

Wisconsin at this time has 42,000 men in service and 23,000 more that are ready to be called.

All our Liberty loans have gone over the top, and the same is true of the other branches as the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., etc. These things all show we are with our President to the finish.


Gov. Philipp appealed to the

farmers to do all that was possible, because in this crisis the farmer is as important as the soldier. The ministers were also given definite relation in this work, for they have an unique opportunity to instill love of service and patriotism and devotion to the flag and country.


The German American was spoken of in the true light. We have at times been too hasty in our criticism of the citizen with German blood in his veins. The bonds with the father land have not been easily broken in many cases because they have been unable to see why we are at war with Germany. There are at the present time a very small percentage of pro-Germans in this country and there are less each day as they become educated to the purpose of the United States in this war.

We all felt that it was an exceptional treat to have our governor talk to us at such a fitting time.

Friday afternoon and evening of this week the Freshmen and Special students will entertain the Sophomores at a real party, on the lawn on the north side of Tainter Hall. Everybody bring your pillows and prepare yourself for a big time.



Articles
Suitable For
Graduation,
Lodgettes,
Diamond, Pearl
and Gem
Necks



Nels S. Anshus
THE BROADWAY JEWELER

Class Spirit.

"Lo, Herman."

"Lo, Julius."

"This is sure a rotten school, ain't it?"

"Yep. No spirit."

"Nope. No spirit."

"None of the guys here know anything about school spirit."

"Nope, the poor boob."

"D'juh hear the rotten cheerin' at the game?"

"Nope, I didn't go."

"Neither did I."

"What's the use, there ain't any spirit."

"No spirit."

"S'long, Herman."

"S'long, Julius."—Ex.

Miss Beulah Monk, a last year's graduate of Stout, is spending the week here visiting friends.

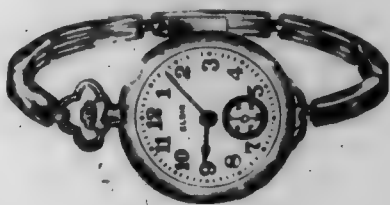
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Students' Store

Pictures and Picture Frames
Stationery and School Supplies

E. L. GABELEN

Broadway near Main

Defy: "Chester, let's be looking at each other."

We know you meant well, Defy, but it sounded queer, anyway.

Shervey's Restaurant

Meals and Lunches
Ice-cream and Candies

Open at all hours

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YOU MUST BE
HEALTHY**

**IF YOU ARE NOT, YOU
NEED CHIROPRACTIC
ADJUSTMENT**

**CROSS & CROSS
CHIROPRACTORS
MARSEN BUILDING**

Write a Letter to The Boys in Service

There's a fellow needs a letter.

Will you write him just a line?
It will make him feel much better

To receive this friendly sign

That we march in love beside him

Wheresoever he may roam,

Bare his life, whatever betide him

As we think of him at home.

He has borne his country's burden.

Sailed away to face the fight;

Will you cheer him with this greeting?

You are with him day and night.

Just sit down and write a letter.

Full of vim, of news, and cheer.

It will make him feel much better

For your thinking of him here.

There are days when he feels badly

In his dugout far away.

Send him greetings, freely, gladly.

Tidings from the U. S. A.

Stand beside him thigh and shoulder.

Send your spirit with a might.

It will make him fight the bolder.

Just to read the lines you write.

Just sit down and write a letter

Full of happiness and mirth.

It will make some boy feel better

As he burrows in the earth.

Make his dugout one fine mansion.

Make his night-watch bright as day.

Sit right down and send good tidings

To the boys who sailed away!

Anonymous

Mr. Edwin Billack has accepted a position to teach for two months at Dunwoody Institute of Minneapolis. He will start work on Wednesday of this week, and will help to teach the 600 new soldiers that are going to Dunwoody to learn how to build aeroplanes. We are glad to hear that "Bill" has received such a good position upon this occasion.

Kock showed one of his calling cards to a young lady at the Red Cross dance and asked her for the next dance. (Some introduction.)

Did You go to the Red Cross Fair?

The Red Cross Community Fair was such in every sense of the word. The Community of Dunn did most excellently in the entire planning and scheming for the occasion. Providence was good in providing a good day and Dunn county surprised itself by the attendance on Friday and the turnout on Saturday.

A record attendance on Saturday thronged to Menomonie to take part in the parade, celebrate "going over the top" in the Liberty Loan drive, hear Gov. Philipp and patronize the Community Fair. Probably 1,000 automobiles and four to five thousand individuals made their way to Menomonie. Every corner of the county was here to show the boys "over there" we are back of them to the hilt.

The features of the wonderful Community Fair were the Corner Grocery, Baked Goods booth, Fancy Work booth, Refreshment counters, lunches and restaurant, Jazz Orchestra dancing, livestock auction, raffling contests, White Elephant sale, parcels post and Melting Pot. The expenses of the whole fair were minimized by willing workers among men, women and children who gave of their time most nobly. The articles offered for sale and for auction were donated and funds contributed to carry on the expenses. The management of the Fair in every detail was successful because it united hundreds in a common work and netted about \$4,000 for Red Cross purposes. The various booths and features planned by the committees were remarkably pleasing because every age in the crowd found some amusement to enjoy.

Every committee and each individual member of the various committees is to be congratulated on the work which was done by them. Stout students and faculty took part in the preparation and assisted at the armory during the Fair. It was a good example of the co-operative spirit which is working to win the war.

Let's go camping, Megow.

Phi Sigma Psi Gives Party to Patronesses

Last Thursday evening from 6 o'clock until 8, the Phi Sigma Psi Club were entertained at an indoor picnic given by their faculty patronesses. The cheerful group surrounding the fireplace completely forgot about the dismal, rainy weather outside. The guitar-ukulele "orchestra" accompanied the singing with Miss O'Neill as director. Mrs. Hahn revealed some interesting facts of the past and prophesied some thrilling happenings for the future. Miss Dunn, we never thought that of you—but we'll never tell. We're still on the lookout for that meeting by the lake, Miss Phillips; we're hoping it won't occur during study hours—ha!! We're sorry there wasn't time to hear your future too, Miss Baker, but there are more chances coming. If the girls ever wished they didn't have study hours, they certainly did that evening.

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Household
Arts Student
to
know
our line
of
"MIRRO
Aluminum"
WARE



GEO. W. JUNGCK

705 BROADWAY

ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

George Rye Undergoes Operation for Appendicitis

George Rye was taken very ill with an attack of acute appendicitis last Tuesday. He was taken to the hospital for an operation on Wednesday. At the present time he is reported as doing very nicely. We all hope to see George back with us soon.

Mr. Beardsley, public school vocational director of Eau Claire, was in Menomonie yesterday on business.

F. W. Nickel Tells of Life at Charleston

Being located in a Dixie town, Charleston, S. C., I will give you a brief description of the town, and other points of interest.

Just a word about the town in general, which is of historic type. As to first, beauty of town; and secondly, as to amusements. Charleston is the South Atlantic port which is said to be "The Most Convenient Port to Panama." I presume the government has recognized this by making Charleston the principal torpedo station of the navy, called "The Charleston Navy Yard." This town, within sight of the open sea, enjoys the most equable climate of any city on the coast. About her are scores of interesting historic sights, miles of beautiful scenery, famous routes, routes for motor-ing, and the best fishing place in the South. Just last week a friend of mine caught a forty-five pound bass. Through the newspaper report, Charleston has had more sunlight than any other city in the Union in 1917.

The Isle of Palms, one of the most popular resorts about Charleston is often called "The Coney Island of the South," and a friend who lives in New York was saying that it is superior to Coney Island in many respects. The beach is as perfect as if made by the hand of man. For miles it reaches, clear, unbroken beautiful, descending gradually into the folds of the ocean, so this affords a safe place for bathing. So girls, come on in, the water is fine. Here is also one of the largest dancing pavilions in the United States, inclosed in glass and "hops" are given three or four nights a week.

The navy yard which I must discuss very briefly has one of the best dry docks in America. The yard occupies an ample plot of level land which is located about eight miles from town and is the home station of all torpedo boats. It is magnificent in its beauty, the great buildings being massive in design and well arranged.

As I hear industrial education is developing very rapidly in this

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in

The Daughter of the Gods

ORPHEUM

Thurs. & Fri. May 23-24

town, owing to the war, the branches of work bear relation to the work of that of the navy yard.

Hoping these lines will interest you as a reader of the Stoutonia.

Yours truly,

Fred W. Nickel

Charleston, S. C.

FOUNTAIN PENS

FOR GRADUATION

ANDERSON'S

DRUG

STORE

POPULAR HITS IN SHEET MUSIC

"Bing, Bang, Bing'em On The RHINE"

"On The Road to Home Sweet Home"

"What'll we do with Him Boys?"

"Liberty Lads"

"Columbia's Call"

Try Them Over

P. E. Gregg
"Gregg's Music Store"

O - o - Hey, Louie.

D - o - Dots vot I am.

We wonder why Fred Megow doesn't romp about the "Green" any more.

Megow (during thunder shower): "Someone must be going across the bridge."

Messrs. Billack, Janke, Halama and Simonich went to Minneapolis last Saturday to interview Principal Crago of Dunwoody Institute, in regard to positions as instructors in woodworking which were announced last week.

A special student wishes to know if Stout Institute will furnish some "Crooked Dowel Bits" to correct his project in joinery.

The May 22 edition of the Stoutonia will have eight pages and will be a Red Cross number, giving a report of Red Cross work at Stout. It is hoped that it will have some photographs and will be a feature number.

Why did "Sweed" and "Dug" get lost last Sunday?

Miss Elsa Hellberg met with a sad accident Sunday morning while giving a demonstration of her favorite pastime.

What happened to five fellows on their way to a dance last Saturday night. We understand that the car tried to climb a tree and as a result they all had to walk back to Menomonie.

The members of the Phi Sigma Psi club wish to re-enforce Dr. Harvey's explanation of last Wednesday regarding their present organization. They urgently request everyone, students and faculty alike, to recognize it as a club. The new members also wish to make it understood that they were completely aware of the type of organization they were entering when they consented to become members.

The question of the hour—Why do s "Lil" write with her left hand now?

Mr. Wells of St. Thomas' Military school made his return visit Sunday, spending the day with Miss Doute. "Dubby" sure has a winning way of her own.

Did you think ye good old days of chivalry were past? Ah, no! Sunday afternoon Hubby Yeager and "Huckleberry Finn" rescued two fair Stout damsels from the engulfing jaws of death in the bottom of the creek. These young gallants made old Sir Walter Raleigh and his raincoat stunt look pretty tame.

Mr. William Crawford entertained his sister, who is attending the Minnesota "U," over the weekend.

Margaret and Mary, why not choose a warmer day to take a swim in the creek? Rushing the season is hardly fair to your constitutions???

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ORPHEUM

FRIDAY

Emmy Wehlan in

THE SHELL GAME EXTRA

The Three Obrecht Sisters in
A High Class Musical Act

SATURDAY MATINEE 3:00

House Peters in

THE HAPPINESS OF
THREE WOMEN. EXTRA

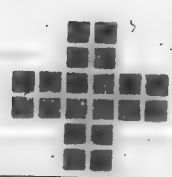
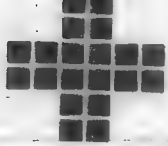
Roscoe Arbuckle in

THE BELL BOY

SUNDAY MATINEE 3:15

Charles Ray in

PLAYING THE GAME



SPECIAL RED CROSS NUMBER

Rev. Westenberg Talks To Y. M. C. A. Members

The Y. M. C. A. held their usual meeting Sunday morning. They enjoyed a very interesting talk given by Rev. Westenberg of the Congregational church. Rev.

Rev. Westenberg's talk centered around the growth of religious organization. He pointed out how the schools had sprung from the church, the home was largely influenced from the church and most of the interesting and big things of life were started from this source. Several members expressed after this good meeting, that

they certainly could look upon the church in a new light.

Girls at Tainter Annex Hold Mock Wedding

One of the special features at Tainter Annex Saturday morning was a mock wedding. The bride was gowned in a beautiful dress of changeable silk, while the groom wore a costume of black and white gingham. The ring bearer was certainly artistic, to say nothing of the flower girls and the weeping mother. The entire ceremony showed the effect the war is having on elaborate weddings. After a very enjoyable honeymoon on the back porch the Newlyweds went to housekeeping on the first floor of the Annex.

Red Cross Work of The Stout Institute

By D. A. Kugel.

In April, 1917, the work of The Stout Institute for American Red Cross was inaugurated when Miss Louise Williams, whose pat-



Class in Surgical Dressings

riotic fervor burned strongly, as is natural for a Canadian, took the initiative in organizing the Stout Auxiliary of the Dunn County Chapter. The first membership campaign resulted in 175 members. This work was shortly followed by a candy sale, under Miss Williams' direction, which aroused a greatly increased, and also netted a goodly sum for the local chapter. During July, last year, Miss Williams, while in New York City, visited Red Cross shops and gained further knowledge of methods of work.

With the opening of school in the fall, work was pushed forward with renewed enthusiasm, especial emphasis being placed

Continued On Page Three

Red Cross Work of Freshman Sewing Class

The work of the freshman sewing classes this last semester was divided so that approximately one half of the time was devoted to Red Cross sewing. The work, di-

rected by Miss Simpson was so organized that the students accomplished the different problems that were scheduled to be done during the semester and at the same time religiously performed a small part of their patriotic duty. The Red Cross work supplemented the regular course in such a way that none of the fun-

damental points of sewing were omitted.

The first article we made, was a pajama suit, the second a convalescent robe, the third a bed jacket and the fourth a Belgian baby dress. The materials for the first three were selected and cut by the Red Cross chapter but the latter was donated by the students in the sewing classes. The accuracy that was necessary in making the Red Cross articles emphasized the exactness which Stout Institute standards demand. The previous training of the students in the beginning of the course enabled them to carry on this work efficiently.

Continued On Page Two

STOUTONIA

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This Number Dedicated To Red Cross Work

We are dedicating this number of the Stoutonia to the Red Cross. There is undoubtedly no other source that does as much to alleviate the pain and suffering caused by the war as this work is doing. The work of the Red Cross organization throughout the world shows that the spirit of Christianity is still alive and growing though the war tends to show that some who called themselves Christians have failed in their application.

There have been great opportunities for the young ladies of the Home Economics department in this work during the year. The articles and cuts this week are typical of the kinds of work that has been accomplished. Credit is due the instructors and students for these accomplishments. The government of the United States looks to such schools as Stout to be promoters of this type of instruction. We feel that much has been accomplished in this work and are sure that the school can feel a satisfaction that comes with work accomplished.

The men in their department have probably been less fortunate in not having work of such a despicable nature to do. The Y. M. C. A. tables made during the year were distinctly of this nature. But the men have their great opportunity to serve by going into the military service of Uncle Sam. Eight men have gone since last fall and many more expect to go in the near future. This is un-

Red Cross Work of Freshman Sewing Class

(Continued From Page One)

When the problems were completed they were handed to the instructor and corrected and graded. The articles that complied with the standards that Stout most ardently emphasizes were given to the Dunn County Chapter of the Red Cross. They in turn sent them to the different auxiliaries as models for inexperienced workers.

We completed the problems with a feeling that we had not only accomplished the work but with a satisfaction that there was some available way in which we could conscientiously do a small part to help in this world crisis.



Miss Ruth V. Simpson

Our quota for the semester was 51 pairs of pajamas, 51 bed jackets, 51 convalescent robes, 51 Belgian baby dresses—Margaret Cusick '19



Miss Simpson's Freshman Sewing Class

doubtedly the greatest of services and we should all feel that Stout has done her share in war service during the year.

Mr. Buxton Attends Conference at Washington

Mr. George F. Buxton is in Washington D. C., this week to attend a conference of leading educators in Industrial Arts which was called by Commissioner Claxton. This conference is called for the purpose of discussing a program of work which will increase the amount of vocational work and practical arts in the public schools of elementary grade. The first day of the conference will be spent in the preparation of such a program as these experts of

industrial arts work may suggest and then submitting on the second day their program to a selected group of city superintendents and supervisors who are to modify the program as they may see fit. The third day will be spent in the revision of the program thus planned in the light of the suggestions received the second day and in preparing the report for publication.

Mr. Buxton will return to Menomonee on Sunday Evening.

A number of the Industrial Arts students are wearing a unique club pin in the form of an owl with little pearls set in the head to form the eyes. The initials O. W. L. suggests the name of the club.

Red Cross Work of The Stout Institute

Continued From Page One

upon knitting. This was taught to all students by Miss Simpson and Miss O'Neale in the plain sewing and dressmaking classes. Under Miss Holman's supervision, the practice teachers taught it to all pupils in the sewing classes of the grades and high school. In the meantime Miss Williams had completed her course in surgical dressings under Mrs. T. B. Wilson, who has charge of the work for the county chapter, and had qualified as a Red Cross instructor by devoting the requisite number of hours to shopwork. She arranged the first class in surgical dressings, for students, which began to work Saturday, November 17. This first class consisted of 13 members who completed their course February 9. This was immediately followed by two other classes which met Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning, the two including twenty members. In all, Miss Williams has given the course to 33 students. After her classes had finished, April 30, Miss Williams began a surgical dressings shop on Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings, open to students who had completed the regular course and wished to put in the additional hours of shop work which are required for their Red Cross card. This work will continue until the end of the year.

As the year progressed and the interest in this type of work increased, other teachers completed the course under Mrs. Wilson, among them, Miss O'Neale, and Miss Baker. March 23, Miss O'Neale and Miss Baker organized a Saturday morning class for students, with a joint enrollment of twenty-three members who took their final examination May 18.

In addition to this work, Miss O'Neale and Miss Simpson have had their sewing classes making hospital garments and clothing for Belgian relief, whenever such articles could be substituted for the regular problems of the course.

In March, Miss Holman was appointed by T. B. Wilson, chairman of the Dunn County chapter, to serve on a committee for the organization of the Junior Red Cross. The Menomonie school board paid Miss Holman's expenses to Milwaukee that she might spend two days studying the work of the Junior Red Cross there. Later, Miss Holman spent two days in Minneapolis for the same purpose. She plans to visit the schools in Chicago in June. Miss Holman has had full charge of the Junior activities in sewing,

and to be of service to the Red Cross, but students, through this training, can go to their homes and to the communities in which they teach, and continue the work in their own class.

The Stout Institute is also greatly indebted to the officers and workers of the local chapter, and to the public school teachers, who by their hearty co-operation and unflinching willingness to assist us, have rendered our work possible.

Students Complete Course In Surgical Dressings

The following ladies, members of the Household Arts department, have completed the Surgical Dressings Course:

Miss Williams' Class

Doris Polley, Gertrude Loyse, Martha Craney, Ella Becker, Corrine Nichols, Charlotte Melstrand, Lois Wolkein, Lucille Watkins, Mrs. Rosencrans, Eleanor Jolly, Mrs. Olsgaard, Mrs. Martin, Edith Quarve, Helen Deckert, Alda Allen, Fay Shirey, Florence Nussey, Jean Moore, Clarice Soper, Lucille Wisner, Mabel Larsen, Myrtle Larsen, Dorothy Howard, Mrs. Stone, Beth Bailey, Florence Ita, Elizabeth Mead, Alma Wall, Kate Cole, Mildred Kroog, Anna Berglin, Alecta Alley, Elizabeth Wampler.

Miss O'Neale's Class

Orilla Bathke, Jessie Birner, Margaret Boatwick, Ethel Brisbane, Clara Johnsrud, Lena Knutson, Della Lerdall, Stella Maleta, Florence Scoular, DeVere Cain.

Miss Baker's Class

Eda Peterson, Florence Pribnow, Edith Townsend, Iva Hefty, Jessie Ristow, Isabelle Lowe, Shirley Engle, Margaret Howe, Lois Bate, Eunice Mulholland, Lucille Kramer, Josephine Jamison, Mary Jane Boyd.

H. Ray Sweetman, Y. M. C. A. secretary for Wisconsin will visit Stout this weekend. We all remember the good times we spent with Mr. Sweetman at his last visit.



Margaret Baker
Louise Williams L. M. O'Neale
Leaders of Stout Red Cross Work

and to the work has devoted much time, both in school and out. Under her direction the Stout Institute sophomores have had the opportunity of carrying on the work in the practice classes. May 8, Miss Holman gave a talk to the students of the Home Economics department, explaining the organization, work and methods of the Junior Red Cross and exhibiting articles made in the different grades.

The Stout Institute recognizes and appreciates the devotion and sacrifice of the members of the faculty who have so willingly given of their time and energy to carry on this work. Without their efforts, it would have been impossible to achieve such splendid results. This work is very far reaching in its influence, for not only is the Stout Auxiliary thus enabled to make its contribution,



Table Showing Scientific Dietary For Babies.

Child Welfare Exhibit Held Last Week

Those who were interested in Child Welfare Week may well be pleased with the manner in which the Household Arts department of The Stout Institute observed the week. One of the big features of Baby Day, May 14, was the Child Welfare exhibit which was planned as a thesis problem by the Misses Pelik, Olson, Richards and Strander under the competent supervision of Miss Williams. The exhibit room was open all afternoon and the large crowds manifested the interest of the women, and Messrs. Kraemer, Moehle and Essinger.

One of the tables that attracted particular notice in the Baby Welfare Exhibit and which we are pleased to show in the accompanying picture had on it the following things:

A Day's Dietary for a Child one- two years of age:

- 7 a.m.—Glass of milk.
- 9 a.m.—Juice of an orange.
- 11 a.m.—Strained cereal, glass of milk, cream, toast.
- 2 p.m.—Glass of milk, soft boiled egg, strained spinach, slice of bread.
- 5:30 p.m.—Strained cereal, glass of milk, cream, slice of bread.

A Day's Dietary for a Child, 3-4 Years of Age:

- 7 a.m.—Cereal and cream, prune pulp, toast.
- 10:30 a.m.—Glass of milk, two graham crackers.
- 1 p.m.—Glass of milk, poached egg on toast, cream of pea soup, soft custard.
- 5:30 p.m.—Glass of milk, rice

with cream, slice of bread, jelly.

"Don't Give Your Child This Type of Food," was the sign which read over another table and showed the following foods:

Doughnuts, fried pork, pickles, bananas, highly colored candy, heavily frosted cookies, mince pie, improperly fried eggs.

Two layettes were other attractive features of the exhibit. The one, a layette of dainty baby clothes, was a collection of garments previously made as thesis problems. The other was a Belgian layette made by the grade and high school classes of the public schools in connection with Junior Red Cross work.

The patriotic and unpatriotic market baskets formed a very attractive exhibit. The unpatriotic basket was filled with just those foods no loyal housewife should buy at this time: wheat flour, shredded wheat biscuit, sugar, wheat cookies and wafers, furnishing a total of 16,500 calories. The patriotic basket furnished about the same caloric value, but was a decided contrast. In it were potatoes, hominy, rolled oats, cornflakes, milk, eggs, beans (as meat substitutes), cornmeal, peanuts, carrots and corn syrup, an excellent sugar substitute. Who would not much rather carry the latter and feel that she is being patriotic?

One end of the room was devoted to two types of playrooms—good and bad and the contrast between the two was very evident. The good playroom was furnished with tables and chairs of the right height for the comfort

of the little tot. On the table, toys such as spelling blocks and balls, dolls, picture books, were all played. On the wall, a well-chosen attractive picture was hung. Altogether it was a room in which any child might delight.

On the other hand, the poor playroom was furnished with a table and chair which were too high for the convenience and health of the small child. Pacifiers, cheap, painted toys, pointed actors, dime novels and "funny" papers were strewn about the room. Highly colored, sensational pictures which would constantly keep the child's nerves at a tension, decorated the walls.

Hung around the room were numerous posters with startling statistics relating to the subject of infant mortality, and some of its causes. Then there were some timely warnings as "Don't Kiss the Baby," "Three Things are Necessary—Fare, Air and Care." The fly also came in for his share of the blame, with posters showing "The Life of a Fly," and also his journey "From Stable to Table." A large picture of a fly's foot was marked "A Fly's Foot—A Fatal Foe." Anyone might have received some interesting information from these posters which were cleverly planned and carried out.

On one table a large sign "Baby Killers" announced that here was a collection of things which the baby should not have. This included a collection of patent medicines as Castoria, soothing syrups, Dr. Warner's Diarrhea Cure. A sign showed the composition of these, all of which contained



Sample of Good and Bad Play Rooms

harmful drugs, some in large amounts. Then in contrast at the other end of the table was a model medicine chest. This contained olive oil, boric acid, cas-

car, castor oil, vaseline, and other pure drugs. After looking at these two the moral was not hard to understand.

Work Completed by the Surgical Dressing Classes

List of Surgical Dressings made in Miss Baker's and Miss O'Neale's classes:

Standard Dressings Course includes gauze dressings.	
Compress 8 in. by 4 in.	46
Sponge 2 1/4 in. by 2 in.	92
Five Yard Roll	12
Wipe 4 in. by 4 in.	50
Split Irrigation Pad	23
Cotton Absorbent Pad 12 in. by 24	24
Absorbent Oakum Pad 8 in. by 12 in.	24
Paper Backed Pads 12 in. by 18 in.	24
Paper Backed Pads 16 in. by 24 in.	24
Pneumonia Jackets	13
No. made in class.	
Muslin dressings, triangular bandages	24
Shot bags 3 in. by 4 in.	24
Many tailed bandages	24
Shot bags 3 1/2 in. by 4 1/2 in.	24
Flannel Scultetus	24
Webbing Splint Strap 2 yards long	
Webbing Splint Strap 1 yard long	24

In addition to the above, the classes have made dressings included in the previous courses.

Gauze Compress 9 in. by 9 in.	24
Muslin Abdominal Bandages	24
T bandages	24
Four tailed	24

The following surgical dress-

ings have been turned in by the students in Miss Williams' classes and shopwork

1200 compresses 8 in. by 4 in.	
400 compresses 9 in. by 9 in.	
800 folded gauze strips.	
1000 sponges 2 in. by 2 in.	
600 sponges 4 in. by 4 in.	
58 first line trench pads.	
45 small absorbent pads.	
42 large oakum pads.	
40 newspaper pads.	
41 triangular bandages.	
36 T bandages.	
38 four tailed bandages.	
25 scultetus bandages.	
40 many tailed bandages.	
34 abdominal bandages.	
24 heel rings.	
17 pneumonia jackets.	
34 webbing straps.	
20 shot bags.	
24 five yard rolls.	
18 three yard rolls.	

In Miss O'Neale's classes in Dressmaking, the following articles for hospital work were made: 30 pajamas, 43 bed shirts; for Belgian Relief, 43 gingham dresses were made and 12 woolen dresses were re-modeled.

Instead of an annual picnic this year, the Menomien club will have a banquet at the Hotel Royal on Saturday, May 25.

Fisher: "What kind of a vine is that?"

Best: "Looks to me like five-leaf ivy."

Mr. Jarvis Visits at Dunwoody Institute

While in Minneapolis last Saturday Mr. Jarvis spent the greater part of the morning visiting Dunwoody Institute. This school has been almost entirely taken over by the government for the industrial training of the men in the army and navy. Six hundred and fifty men of the next draft had just arrived and were being organized into classes. These men were all from the states of North and South Dakota.

There were many kinds of work given these men. Each man was given an examination to determine his fitness for industrial training. If a man proved by his experience and answers to written questions that he fitted to some particular work he was put into that shop and given an intensive training in the things that the government wants him to be able to do. These men spend eight hours a day in the shops and are expected to be there two months.

In addition to the drafted men there were about 150 men from the navy getting training for several branches of that service. There were a few men from the aviation department left in Dunwoody. Most of these men have been transferred to the Overland building where that work is being carried on.

There are several old Stout men teaching at Dunwoody. R. E. Borat is teaching machine shop work and is doing some very good work in a shop that allows elegant work to be done. Practically all the work that is being done in this shop is productive work for various industries in Minneapolis. Lynn Jones, who was a student here several years ago is teaching forging. Mr. Schoenoff is teaching sheet metal work, and Mr. Billack of this year's class is teaching woodwork. All of these men ask to be remembered to friends here.

Spring is here with its warm weather. The Freshman girls are still hard at it. But then, they didn't really expect the "let-up" promised, anyway.

Junior Red Cross is Active in Menomonie

The drive for establishing Junior Red Cross auxiliaries in Dunn county began early in March. By the close of the month all of the public schools and the church schools of Menomonie had raised their dues and become a part of the national organization. Since that time other schools through-



Miss Bessie Holman

out the county have joined, so that now the following schools are active members: Menomonie public schools, St. Mary's, St. Paul's, Downing, Colfax, Ridge land, Downsville, Elk Mound and Cedar Falls.

All of the grades have been enthusiastic in their work. The primary grades have filled fracture pillows, cut gunwipes, knitted squares for afghans and knitted cords for mittens. The grammar grades have made underwear and pinafores for the French and Irish children. The high school girls have helped in this same good cause by making boys' shirts and trousers, children's capes, night gowns and baby layettes.

Tuesday afternoons a work room for the making of surgical dressings has been kept open for the high school girls by Miss Baker. The girls have come regularly and have put in many hours making a large number of dressings of various kinds.

The boys in the Sixth grade have made twenty-five boxes for tinfoil, which were placed in the stores in the city. The boys have been interested chiefly in increasing the Junior Red Cross fund and have turned in nearly \$40 from the sale of their birdhouses and salvage.

There has been in the treasury of the Dunn County Junior Red Cross \$515.28. This sum was made up from the dues from the different auxiliaries, from the receipts from plays and contests given by the Menomonie high school, from salvage, and from donations. There is left approximately \$260 with which to carry on some work during the summer and to begin work early in the new school year.

It is to be hoped that all of the workers will be an enthusiastic during the summer as they are now for there are many ways in which both boys and girls can help. Many of the boys are planning to be busy with their gardening but when time permits they will be expected to look after their tinfoil boxes and the sale of salvag. A work room will be kept open for sewing to which the girls in different grades may come at such times as will be appointed later. This will help very much in increasing the number of garments for French and Belgian relief.

The following will be completed and handed in to our local chapter by the auxiliaries in Menomonie before the close of the school year: 14 pairs of trousers, 8 capes for children, 12 pinafores, 55 petticoats, 65 nightgowns, 30 undershirts, 60 boys' shirts, 34 bonnets, 60 pair of mittens, 30

hospital bags, 50 fracture pillows, 30 afghans, and most of the articles for 28 baby layettes.

Miss Beulah Monk—a last year's graduate of Stout, spent the week end at the Phi Sigma Psi House.

We understand that practice classes will continue in the Industrial Arts Department during all next week, except on Thursday, Memorial Day, which of course will be observed as a holiday. The last examinations for the Specials and Freshmen will take place on Friday morning. Commencement is to be held on Friday Evening. No one should plan to leave earlier. Remember, at Christmas time we were given two extra days and must make it up. If anyone wants to offer as an excuse to get away earlier than the railroad fare will increase on June 1st, it might be well to call his attention to the fact that if he is a resident of the state he will not have to pay tuition next summer or fall as the case may be.

Baccalaureate Sermon On Sunday Evening

The baccalaureate sermon will be given in the Auditorium on Sunday Evening, May 26th, by Rev. Walter A. Smith of the Unitarian Church. Rev. Smith's subject will be entitled "The Heritage of Youth". The entire student body and faculty should attend.



Pictures of Menomonie Children dressed in the clothes made for Little French and Belgian Refugees

Household Arts Department Does Much War Work

War Work for Women.

Since the beginning of the war all courses in foods have been modified and will be further modified through the summer session to meet the needs of the times. Women trained in Home Economics have greater opportunities for patriotic community service than almost any other trained women. It is the aim of The Stout Institute to be of the utmost service through its faculty and students, in teaching other women how to modify their living during the times of the war.

Food Conservation.

Every course in foods, from the eighth grade practice classes to the advanced work in experimental cookery stresses the present problems, teaches the use of substitutes, and drills upon the principles and practices of food conservation so that students possess the knowledge and ability, coupled with enthusiasm of purpose, which enables them to be most intelligent food administration workers.

A special course of sixteen lectures on the Present Food Problem, given by Miss Kugel, has been required of all students ex-

cept Freshmen. The later group have been given a shorter series of lectures. A similar series of lectures will be given to the summer session students by Miss Kugel.

Demonstration Work.

The Stout Institute co-operates with the County Council of Defense and the County Food Conservation committee, of which Miss Kugel is chairman, by voluntary work of faculty and students in giving demonstration lectures in the country and city. Students are thus given an opportunity for service and also to gain valuable experience and practice in this field. Many of these demonstrations have been given in grocery stores of Menomonie.

The subjects covered have been varied, among them being war breads, corn bread, corn and its uses, meat substitutes, etc. Miss Dunn held evening classes for women who desired to train as demonstration leaders. A few women responded most heartily. Miss Dunn will also give work of similar nature at the regular summer session.

War Kitchen.

The Stout Institute, co-operating with the Council of Defense, will maintain a war kitchen dur-

ing the summer and fall months. This will enable the women of the community to bring their fruit and vegetables, and take care of it under the direction of the trained leader, Miss Dunn, who will instruct them in the proper methods of work.

The kitchen will be equipped with pressure cookers, steam cookers, a dryer and other modern conveniences for preserving foods. Qualified students will have an opportunity to have charge at stated times, if they so desire.



Window Displays and Exhibits.

Much has been done to educate the people by means of effective posters, exhibits of conservation dishes, and window displays in the local stores. Dealers, especially the grocers, have co-operated splendidly and their windows have been used to teach the public the value and use of substitutes. Students have usually had charge of such displays and exhibits and thus have gained much of personal value and experience, as well as an opportunity for service.

Surgical Dressings Course.

Individuals who have taken an active interest in the Red Cross movement will be interested in the course of surgical dressings.

It is to be offered at the summer session. This course prepares the student in such a manner that she will be able to conduct similar classes in her own school or community. This course is offered under the local Red Cross chapter.

The course includes the making of standard muslin and gauze dressings as prescribed by the national organization. There will be an opportunity for shop work. Instruction and the student will be awarded a card or certificate according to the time spent



Living Room of Household Management Cottage



DONT FORGET

THE

MEETING

OF THE

Y.W.C.A.

AND

Y.M.C.A.

**DR. HARVEY
WILL TALK**

SUNDAY

MORNING 9 O'CLOCK

STOUT AUDITORIUM

and the regulations of the Central division.

This course will be offered during the first half of the session and will not be repeated unless arrangements are made for it at the beginning.

Junior Red Cross

This work includes lectures on the organization, activities, lines of work and methods of the Junior Red Cross, beside the sewing and other work. Miss Holman, who will have charge of the work at the summer session and who is at the head of the local chapter, has secured the co-operation of the Junior Red Cross organization. She will operate a Junior Red Cross shop during the summer and the shop will be open to all students who are interested in this work.

Students Receive Good Positions For Next Year

The following students have signed up for positions in the Industrial Manual Arts department: Mr. Pearson at Eau Claire, Wis., teaching woodwork, \$100 a month; John Simonich at Neenah, Wis.; George Rye at Williston, N. D., teaching woodwork and drawing, \$127 a month.

The following students of the Domestic department have signed up for positions: Anna Berglin at Chester, Mont.; Ruth Christman at Markesaw, Wis.; Eleanor Double at Milton, Wis.; Borghild Eng at Cudahy, Wis.; Miriam Felix at Prairie du Sac, Wis.; Clara Johnsrud, demonstrator at Ames College for summer session months; Miriam Jones at McAllen, Tex.; Mabel O. Larsen, student dietitian at Illinois Central hospital, Chicago; Florence Pribnow at Omro, Wis.; Mary Sehrling at Marseilles, Ill.; Clarice Soper at Hickston, Wis.; Adelaide Tollefson at Beaver Dam, Wis.; Helen Torsen at Mahtomedi, Minn.; Lois Walklin in Porto Rico.

Letters have been received from Jack Cross, who is in France, and Ray A. Shafer at Waco, Tex. Both are members of the Menomni club. They send best regards to all.

ORDER

YOUR

EXTRA COPY

OF THE

**SPECIAL
EDITION**

OF THE

STOUTONIA

**ON SALE
THIS WEEK**

65 CENTS

BY MAIL

75 CENTS

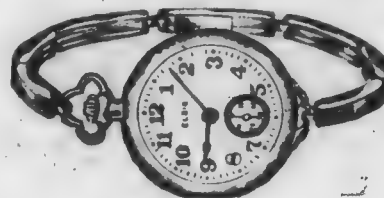
Freshmen Entertain At Tainter Hall

In spite of the fact that the weather men decided not to grant the request of the freshmen for fair weather, Friday night, the party was a splendid success. The Japanese lanterns on the campus gave a beautiful effect and attracted forth considerable patronage. We hardly recognized Tainter Hall as a dormitory. The freshmen are certainly deserving of a great deal of credit for their successful conference, especially the committee in charge. The tables in the dining room were removed and the floor was waxed for dancing. The living room was also cleared for dancing. Lavender and white lilacs furnished the decorations; lilacs hung from the chandeliers, completely covered the fireplace mantel, filled all the vases available and seemed to be in every nook and corner within sight. The music for dancing was furnished by Eau Claire players. It was rather a disappointment to the music committee when they learned that Mathery's orchestra was previously engaged, but the substitutes served the purpose very well. Miss Phillips favored us with vocal selections which were greatly enjoyed by all present; the hearty applause was an evident proof of that. Mr. Castor's violin solo was equally appreciated. The punch-bowls located on the lawn and porch were rather popular throughout the entire evening.

Leland Lamb, Miss Ruth Chambers, Joe Franklin's sister, and a girl friend of Miss Eda Peterson were guests at the party. The first two mentioned were former students at Stout.

Mrs. Ascough, a suffrage speaker from Washington, gave an excellent lecture at the Memorial Theatre Thursday evening of last week. Many Stout students attended and thoroughly enjoyed her lecture. Previous to the lecture, she was entertained at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Stone. Four Stout students of the Stout Suffrage club served the dinner.

Wrist Watches For The Graduate



J. N. SCHOMMER

JEWELER

332 Main

Phone 50

Students' Store

Pictures and Picture Frames
Stationery and School Supplies

E. L. GABELEIN

Broadway near Main

Shervey's Restaurant

Meals and Lunches

Ice-cream and Candies

Open at all hours

TO BE HAPPY YOU MUST BE HEALTHY

IF YOU ARE NOT, YOU
NEED CHIROPRACTIC
ADJUSTMENT

CROSS & CROSS
CHIROPRACTORS
MADSEN BUILDING

Leland Lamb, who is teaching school at Wausau, visited at Stout over the weekend.

Along The Trail

A Large Edition.

"May I print a kiss on your lips?"

I asked.

She nodded her sweet permission. So we went to press and I rather guess,

We printed a large edition.

Kraemer.

We wonder why Mr. Eslinger left his machine in front of the National buffet.

ORPHEUM

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
MATINEE 3:30

Annette Kellerman in
THE DAUGHTER OF THE
GODS

SATURDAY MATINEE 3:30
HER BOY

SUNDAY MAT.
Dorothy Dalton in
THE TYRANT

MATINEE TUESDAY 4:15
MARGUERITE CLARK IN
BAB'S MATINEE IDOL

Special, after calling No. 195
several times: "Say, Central, is
195 unbusy yet."

Bob— "Why did the salt shaker?"

Hob— "Couldn't guess."

Bob— "He saw the lemon squeez-
er—the egg beater—the opium eater
—the potato masher—so he thought
it was time to shaker"—Ex.

Don't forget the joint meeting
of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.
Sunday Morning.

GRADUATION PRESENTS



WRIST WATCHES
CORSAGE PINS,
LACE PINS, CUFF
BUTTONS, COAT
CHAINS, WALBE-
MAR CHAINS, TIE
CLASPS



Rings of all Kinds

NELS S. ANSHUS

THE BROADWAY JEWELER

Questions and Answers for Surgical Dressings Course

Questions and Answers for the
Graduates of the Surgical
Dressing Course.

Question 1.—What shall I do
with my card?

Answer—DON'T FORGET TO
LEAVE IT HERE.

Q. 2.—What shall I do if I
leave with NO hours registered on
my card?

A.—Keep a record of the hours
done at your home work room
and have the surgical dressings
chairman report when you have
72 hours in all. The Menomonie
chapter keeps your card and gives
you an arm band signifying that
the course is completed and time
put in. The home chapter will
give crosses for the pocket and
coif, representing 34 hours and
72 hours work each.

Q. 3.—What shall I do if I have
part of my time here?

A.—Do the same as for 2. Re-
fer the hours done at home to
the Menomonie chapter.

Q. 4.—May I give class work?

A.—Yes, but you may prepare
others for work room volunteers
only; that is, to take charge of
surgical dressings shop work.
as for class work must be
ordered through the division
headquarters.

Q. 5.—May I issue cards?

A.—You may issue report
cards to record working hours.
Only instructors may issue grad-
uate cards. (Mrs. T. B. Wilson
is the only registered instructor
for the Dunn County Chapter.)

Q. 6.—What is meant by "15



Along Lake Menomin

hours"?

A.—It means you must do this
much work in a surgical dress-
ing room in order to give class
work or to take charge of a room.

If there is anything you do not
understand or there are further
questions while you are at home,
refer to the chairman of Surgical
Dressings at YOUR division head-
quarters.



Wilson Creek Boat Landing

Weekly Report of

War Saving Society

War Savings Society report for
fifth week of school

Group Leader	Percentage
Mr. Rodgers	121
Mr. Ray	141
Mr. Carran	171
Mr. Jarvis	185
Mr. Turner	211
Mr. O'Neale	2100
Mr. Kugel	2130
Mr. McFadden	45
Mr. Leedom	43
Mr. Williams	156
Mr. Dunn	150
Mr. Milne	62
Mr. Messer	9
Mr. Boughton	9
Mr. Eslinger	33 1/2
Mr. Baker	57
Mr. Simpson	115
Mr. McCalmont	50
Mr. Holman	340
Mr. Phillips	300
Mr. Bisbury	255

The Gaveleers Society will
have their annual picnic on Sat-
urday. All members be sure to
be there, with your lady friend.

wonder what happened to
Herring last Sunday after-
noon. He came home with sore
eyes, two burns and a swollen
face. Rather suspicious, Fish.

GRADUATION
GIFTS

Fine Stationery

White Ivory Articles

Real Leather Articles

As

Traveling Accessories

BOSTON DRUG STORE

Eastman Films

A Brief Summary of
Red Cross Activities

Early last fall, Stout began its
Red Cross drive which was more
successful than many realize. As
the report shows, the work of the
Stout Red Cross auxiliary was of
real importance and we feel that
the work they are has not been
so insignificant as many at first
believed it would be.

The fall drive resulted in 143
annual memberships which netted
\$143 together with 32 subscrib-
ing memberships netting \$64. A
movie benefit cleared \$25 for the
cause. The Glee Club, always on
the job, put on a concert which
enabled them to turn over \$50.

The Surgical Dressing fund
amounted to \$108 and the dona-
tions \$18.70. The total was \$408.
70. Of this \$299 was turned in
to headquarters, leaving a bal-
ance of \$18.70 on hand.

This year's officers are: Pres-
ident, Ethel M. Brisbane; secre-
tary, Florence Prihnow; treasur-
er, M. O. Valentine.

The election of officers for next
year already held resulted as fol-
lows: President, Florence Scoular;
secretary, Margaret Cusick; treas-
urer, Helen Grant.

(Urquhart to Kropf in Kropf's
practice class): "Say, kid, where's
your teacher."

GOING HOME

You will soon be leaving STOUT
for home. Before going, be sure to
send your soiled clothing to the

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

for a thorough cleaning. Start your
vacation right with your garments in
the best possible shape.

GIFTS FOR THE GIRL

GRADUATE

Chafing Dishes

Electric Stoves

Thermos Bottles

GEO. W. JUNGCK

705 BROADWAY

ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

The following Stout students
announce their engagements to
Stout co-eds as a result of the
spring drive: Messrs. Emil Suen-
dwin, Kraemer, Ralph, Alvin,
Russell, Goodwin, E. Warnerke,
Harry Potter, George Rye, Irwin
Pearson, George Janke, Dan
Blide, G. Cassel, Leo Jenkins,
Wicken, James Hajama, Chester
Knight, B. Fogelberg, Sam Hall,
William Fisher, J. Franklin, Gog-
kins, G. Yeske, G. True, J. Sim-
onich, J. O'Hara, W. Pease, Frank
Kavaeh, Haskel Halderson and
William Crawford, Roger Trafford,
and James McRae.

Miss Ester Wold, 216, who has
been teaching sewing and millin-
ery in La Crosse, Wis., has gone
to Rhode Island as state spe-
cialist of Domestic Art in the ex-
tension department of the State
College of Agriculture. Miss
Wold's headquarters are in King-
ston, R. I. Her work will take
her all over the state.

Bright student: "You prepare
fish for the market just like chic-
kens, only you don't take the
others off."

TEARE CLOTHING CO.

Collegian Smart Style Suits

Tiger Special

A First Class Hat
Correct Spring Shapes
Try One At \$3.50

New Spring Bows

New 4 in Hands
Fresh as Spring Blossoms
50c to \$1.50

Freshmen Work to the Tune of the Machines

Of course there is really no necessity for us to break into print for we make noise enough to attract everybody's attention without it, but though the machines tell of our activity there are many things they can not tell.

When the machines sing along contentedly, each one its own particular song, you may know that Mr. Hansen's instructions have borne fruit, for it means that the machines have been well-oiled, have good bearings and sharp cutting edges. Treat a machine well and its tune is cheerful and pleasant, and its work first class, abuse it in the least and how it grumbles and complains, and lowers its standard.

Five weeks have passed. It is a short time, it is true, but just think of all the useful information we have received in that time and on what good terms we are with all the machines. At first we did not trust any of them and rather dreaded to set the pesky things agoing, reasoning that a dead machine like a dead Indian is the only safe one. Look at us now. Every man of us walks boldly up to the machines and makes them do his bidding. The only contraptions we have not fully conquered are the trucks. They have such queer ways of locomotion, they slide away from under you and let you down on the floor, or they bump into you all of a sudden, or they tip over when you try to sit on them. Ah, well, there has to be something left in this world to conquer.

At first Mr. Hansen gave us so much of the safety first talk that most of us saw ourselves minus a finger or two, or minus an eye or ear, yes, even cut up into mince meat; it was awful. We are past that stage now, but it has helped to make us careful and to show us the danger. Now we are deep in saw-filing and the sharpening of machine knives. Say, there is a lot to be learned about saw teeth. It is almost equal to a course in dentistry and fully as interesting. We have had the scaling, grading, and drying of

FOUNTAIN PENS FOR GRADUATION ANDERSON'S

DRUG

STORE

Off for Your Vacation Without a Uke?
Better take one home with you
They are easy to play and inexpensive. *F. C. Gregg*
Better get yours at once *"Gregg's Music Store"*

lumber and how to make out orders properly, and to fill them in the most economical manner, and still have three weeks ahead of us for more information.

In spite of the music of the machines, some folks call it noise, we hear the quitting bell and it is reluctantly that we stop to take off our overalls and take up work in some other class.

Alice Morse: "Doris, age frogs in h?"

We print this joke for the benefit of Alice, so she can realize that this is a good number of the Stoutonia, her name appearing in it.

A. C. Lamb, '14, who has been teaching at Flint, Mich., was in town with his mother and brother, Leland, last Friday and Saturday.

Public Speaking Class Gives War Program

The section in Public Speaking that meets bi-weekly at 3:30 P.M. gave two novel programs last week. The committee in charge of the exercises Monday consisted of the following: Doris Polley, chairman; Rosa Taylor; Corrine Nichols; Fay Shirey. An informal meeting of the Literary Department of the Womans' Club was enjoyed by all members. These vital topics of the day were discussed: Some phases of Red Cross work; Canteen Service, other branches of women's work, War Gardens and Military Hospitals.

We wonder why Roger Trafford is so happy these days? That's right Edna is coming down Saturday.

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SHIRTS



HATS

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STOUTONIA

Vol IV, No. 41

May 29, 1918

Price One Cent

The Heritage of Youth

By Rev. W. A. Smith

The subject of the baccalaureate sermon given by Rev. W. A. Smith last Sunday evening was "The Heritage of Youth." The text was taken from John 4:38. "Others have labored and we are entered into their labors."

"Youth includes everyone who may be young in years and in spirit. The heritage of youth is for all who will accept it. It is life both at the present and in the future or it may be termed Opportunity. We are all blessed with the possession of life, the difference being the manner in which we mould it and how we make our exit from the earthly realm. Life and the future constitute the golden opportunity which is eternally the heritage of youth."

"It is right that we should be in love with the world. We should appreciate the privilege of being. But we must not forget that the things we have and enjoy are the results of other's work and achievements. Often these things have been accomplished with a great deal of hardship and sacrifice. No generation has been more blessed than we are with conveniences that have been given us through former generation's labors."

"But we must not let ourselves be content with our present state, for we have still higher aims to reach if we are to approach at all the man perfect in God's image. We should never let ourselves feel contented with our present state but continually go on for all that has been done is but a mite of what still remains to be done."

"We must show to the coming generations the results of our labors. We have the harvest of centuries in our hands, but we

Continued on page two

Gaveleer's Picnic

Was a Wet One

Last Saturday the Gaveleers had their annual picnic. They left Krogstad's Landing at 2:30 p.m. and reached Picnic Point a short time later. Fisher caused quite a sensation when it was noticed that he had a large empty crate in his canoe. Perhaps he thought he could bring some of the feed home. It rained several times during the afternoon but the Gaveleers enjoyed shelter every time.

Alie that was a queer joke you played on Fred when you were toasting your "dog."

Mr. Jarvis, don't you know you shouldn't throw orange peelings at your wife.

Haskell seemed to enjoy fishing alone. So did Emil but he didn't have a fish pole. Miss Fitch had the "Best" victrola that we have heard for some time. Mac seemed to enjoy eating toasted marshmallows when others toasted them. The picnic was over about 8 o'clock and the students returned home. Everyone who attended said that they had a very good time in spite of the rain.

Theodore Fitzsimmons, who left us at the end of the first semester, is visiting friends in Menomonee. Ted is still up to his old tricks. We noticed him with two different ladies Sunday night. Beware, Ted!

We wonder how it is possible for Dr. Harvey to give such explicit instructions about canoeing?

Unc Algalia, one of our sailor boys, visited here over the weekend. "Pook" is stationed at the Great Lakes training station. He says that McLean, 117, is with him.

Y's Have Interesting

Joint Meeting

Were you one of the absent ones last Sunday morning? You should have been at the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. because there was a message there for you.

The question Dr. Harvey asked was, "Why the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.?" He answered it by explaining that in the church all the officers are men of mature age. The Y. or Yabizations give the young people a chance to partake directly in some Christian organization. This is one important thing in itself. Then he went on to tell a little of the rapid development of the organizations and of things done during the present war.

Miss Alley favored us with a solo early in the meeting and the male quartette also sang for us.

All report it as one of the real meetings of the year.

Weekly Report of

War Savings Society

Critic	No. in class	No. sold	Percent
Miss Bisbey	9	40	144
Fred Curran	11	15	136
Miss Kugel	11	6	55
Mr. Jarvis	17	6	35
Miss McEadden	10	168	168
Miss McCalmont	9	4	44
Mr. Ray	16	8	5
Mr. Rodgers	14	15	106
Miss Dunn	9	6	67
Mr. Eslinger	12	4	33
Miss Holman	11	21	191
Miss Simpson	12	21	175
Miss Boughton	10	3	32
Miss Phillips	10	14	140
Miss Williams	9	2	22
Miss O'Neale	10	14	140
Miss Baker	9	6	66

Inquisitive student: "What does O. W. L. stand for?"
"Out witted lunatics."

STOUTONIA

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The Last Edition For This Year

This is the last edition of The Stoutonia for this school year. The editor wishes to thank all of the members of the student body and faculty for their hearty co-operation in the production of the paper this year. The editor also wishes to thank Messrs. Sneed, Fitzsimmons, Kraemer, Halderman, Trafford and Fisher, for their splendid work in the production of the paper. We probably did not realize that it was these men who were responsible for seeing that the paper would be out on time. They spent many precious hours working on the paper while the other students were enjoying their rest.

It seems like the spirit of service was endowed into these fellows, because they always did the work without any persuasion and the best part of it all is that they always wanted to get out a larger paper.

The Stoutonia staff has tried to live up to its promises in regard to bringing the paper out on time, in which they have succeeded and have also put out several larger editions than they had promised.

Here's hoping the students will co-operate with the staff of next year so the paper will be made twice the size that it is now.

Leland Lamb, a former Stout student, has returned home. His school closed last Friday.

Stout Well Represented In Eau Claire Schools

The Stout Institute has graduated four students from the Industrial Arts department in past years who are doing creditable work in the Eau Claire schools. Mr. Chas. Beardsley is the Director of the regular work and also of the Vocational school. The other members of the department are Allen Smith, '16; W. Robert Erdlitz, '16; and Martin Kavanaugh, '15.

An interesting feature during the winter months has been the "Farmers Short Course." This has included Forging and Gas Engine repairing and operation. The Woodworking part of the course which Mr. Erdlitz handled consisted of the making of useful articles for the farm. Among these were bee hives, trap nests, and automatic feed boxes. Their course also included saw filing, belt lacing, and some drawing.

The men have worked well together and enjoyed a hearty cooperation. They have not contented themselves with class work but have found time on Saturdays for other projects. Mr. Erdlitz and Mr. Kavanaugh working together have made a large music rack for the St. Patrick's choir loft. This is typical of their good spirit.

The Heritage of Youth

By Rev. W. A. Smith

Continued from Page One

must remember that this is the seed corn of tomorrow.

"Too many people feel that all the big ventures and achievements of this world have been completed, there is nothing for us to do. But we are today confronted by some of the largest problems that have ever faced a nation and it is up to us to solve them.

"The present war has placed before the young people of today a work and cause worthy of their highest ambitions and hopes. It is youth today that is fighting the battles of the world. They do so with sheer delight, it is the kind of duty that appeals to them; to their idealistic souls. It remains for the older generation, men in congress and public affairs who hold the reins in the war to show themselves equally patriotic and with the same type of service."

"Perhaps the biggest reason why youth takes up the battle today with such spirit is because they die for another. The soul of the martyr is everywhere evident and this is the hope of the civilized world today—in its youth whose ideals would set the peoples of the world as free as they are."

The Rev. Mr. Smith's sermon was characterized by the war poetry which it included and the splendid manner of delivery. We are certain that it gave to each one of us a new aspect of various phases of life and placed in each one a stronger determination to dedicate his life to service.

Students' Store

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Dan Anderson, a student at the University of Minnesota, visited with William Crawford during the last weekend.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS SECOND SEMESTER

Lois Bate
Grilla Bathke
Susan K. Behan
Anna Berglin
Marguerite S. Boatwick
Mary Jane Boyd
Ethel M. Brisbane
Ruth Christman
Lucile Christoph
Kate Cole
Margaret Collins
Margaret Cotey
Lucy M. Daniel
Helen L. Deckert
Anita Dover
Eleanor J. Double
Borghild Eng
Elizabeth Engelmann
Miriam Felix
Frances Gabriel
Gertrude Gleason
Mildred Green
Claire Haight
Iva Hefty
Ruth Horn
Margaret L. Howe
Florence Ita
Josephine Jamieson
Olga C. Janson
Clara Johnsrude
Lena B. Knutson
Mildred A. Kroog
Elda Laun
Mabel O. Larsen
Myrtle L. Larsen
Elizabeth Gertrude Leyse
Perilla Loasching
Ellen A. McCrory
Stella Maleta
Kathleen Maxwell
Elizabeth Mead
Margaret Moschel
Corinne Nichols
Ruth Olsen
Helen M. Parsons

Isabelle H. Perrier
Eda A. Peterson
Doris Polley
Florence Pribnow
Edith C. Quarve
Jean Richards
Marie Roberts
Alma Bertine Rushfeldt
Florence I. Scouler
Mary S. Sehring
Fay Shirey
Clarice Soper
Helen Strander
Rosa M. Taylor
Gail Torsen
Hortense Thomas
Islay Tocher
Adelaide Tollefson
Florence Tracy
Alma S. Wall
Mary Lucile Wisner
Lucille Watkins
Elizabeth Wampler
Maud E. Vest

Bachelor of Science Degree in Household Arts:

Beth Bailey

SUMMER SESSION

Electa F. Alley
Mary Brooks
Marion R. Hammond
Pauline Johnston
Miriam Jones
Florence MacDonald
Marie Markart
Alma L. Rice
Elvera Trapp
Mae Trevitt
Edith Wallis
Ruth Longfellow
FIRST SEMESTER
Marie Alexander
Wylmoth Currey
Eliza Estrop
Erma G. Frisch
Maud Glanville
Dorothy Knight

Gladys Lefebvre
Viola M. Leyse
Mary B. Morley (Mrs.)
Helen D. Redford
Lydia S. Royce
Margaret Stone (Mrs.)
Flora L. Thomas

INDUSTRIAL ARTS SECOND SEMESTER

A. Edwin Billack
Robert Edward Binning
Burnett Fogelberg
O. Joseph Franklin
Joseph Pierpont Gagnon
Louie Earl Globokar
Russell James Goodney
James Anton Halama
Ralph Edward Herring
George William Janke
Frank Joseph Kovach
James L. McRae
Fred J. Moehle
Joseph J. O'Hara
Warren A. Pease
George Rye
John S. Simonich
Emil A. Sneen
Harvey K. Snively
Leslie C. Stewart
Roger E. Trafford
George Perrin True

Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Arts:

Joseph V. Lynn
John O. Steendahl
SUMMER SESSION
W. B. Dee
F. J. Kuschajew
Walter J. Larson
John S. May
Edward B. Murphy
Claude W. Reagan
Martin H. Towner
Angus J. Werrell
FIRST SEMESTER
H. M. Hansen
Ray A. Schafer

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George Rye is with us again.
George had a severe attack of ap-
pendicitis and we are pleased to
note that he is feeling as well as
can be expected after an opera-
tion.

Emil Kroenig, a '17 graduate,
is visiting friends in this city.
Glad to see you again, Emil!

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Mr. Buxton Attends Meeting at Washington

Last week Mr. Buxton attended a meeting at Washington, which was called to recommend changes in the work which is given in the public schools.

Dr. William T. Bawden, specialist in Industrial Education, was at the head of the convention and with him was Mr. C. D. Kingsley of Boston, head of State Board of Education, who acted as leader of the science group. With Mr. Kingsley were seven other science men of prominence. Under Dr. Bawden's leadership there were ten men representing the Industrial Arts interests.

The general opinion seemed to prevail that the schools could help the government during the present crisis by offering to high school students more intensive work in certain lines of industrial activity. It was thought that students might receive as much as three years machine shop and gas engine work if possible. This applies especially during the duration of the war and immediately after, when there will be a big demand for workers in these lines as well as others as electricity, carpentry, and the other building trades.

Schools could well work intensively along these lines because most of the high schools in the United States have some equipment along these lines already installed. These shops could therefore well be utilized for the use in meeting the present war demands.

The Stoutonia Receives Interesting Exchange

Among the exchanges received by The Stoutonia last week was an annual from the Bisbee high school, Bisbee, Ariz. The annual was printed in the high school print shop and is a very creditable piece of work.

The parts of the annual that stand out are: The neatness of the annual as a whole and the clearness of all pictures. The latter part makes the annual a feature in itself. Another part

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which makes the annual a feature is the amount of two-color work and the time put in to make it a feature. The annual also gives several pages to the boys with the colors, and the pages are set off very attractively with a cut of Uncle Sam holding the sheet, which has written on it the names of those in service.

It might be interesting to know

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THE BROADWAY JEWELER

that the work was supervised by Harry Crockett, who by the way is a graduate of Stout, and took printing while here.

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